YOU'RE
Cordially
INVITED

So, you wanted to have a party. What's the first thing you did — ask Mom, she never refused you a thing. But wait, this time Mom hesitated to make a decision and used that old time-worn line "Go ask your father." At first Dad was reluctant, but gave in with an ultimatum — "Clean the house thoroughly, and you can invite some friends over."

This sounded like a pretty common occurrence, and for the students at San Gorgonio it was time to get ready for their party. The school has been painted — outside and in. The Spartan murals were freshened. Flowers were added to each teachers' desk. And the lawns were reseeded for a greener look.

Permission was granted by the accreditation team after they held a final inspection of the campus in April. There were a million things to do to get ready for the after inspection party. Party favors were bought in Spartan blue and black; food and drinks were prepared, confetti was bagged, ready for tossing, the latest albums by *Tears for Fears* and *The Cars* were borrowed, and the stereo made ready for plenty of dancing.

This was to be a party on a grand scale. It would begin September 9, 1985 and end June 18, 1986. It would find party goers in the "A" building, cafeteria, on the football field and virtually covering the campus. The guest list would include the entire community of San Bernardino. It was a guest list to be on. And guess what? You were on it. So let's go now and relive the spirit, excitement, and energy of SGHS at its year-long party. Look at your invitation and it tells you that . . .

YOU'RE CORDIALL

Singer Yearbook

'87

INVITED

To my dearest Singer.
Yours what schools
out for summer and I
am so happy. Anyway
been a real great
Best of luck with
thing, and even Brandon
don't forget together and
you next year. Have
bitchin summer.

P.S. maybe
I'll see
each other
summer

Mary Ewers

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Hey Ugly,
well that 3 down
1 to go. That mean's
3 school years shoot
to hell. Then our
senior one is going
to be KICK ASS 6
('87") even your Mom
& DAD race car says
it does. Well it been
16 years 13 day and
4 hours and 19 min.
we have known each
other. Fuck the seconds
lets just say 61 sec.
This year kinda sucked
there for awhile. But
NOW every thing Bitchin!
only Darryl can make
it Better (NEXT PAGE)

Now all you need is to find you some one. Well I think I did if he would just quit picking his ASS it would be just fine. Well I think I have written enough! Stephanie has made it alive one more year. Lets see if she can keep it that way for another year. Peace out Bitch

YOU'RE *Cordially* INVITED

Above: Being nominated for Homecoming Queen is only half the thrill. Dressing up in a formal gives senior, Renea Martinez that extra glow. *Photo by Mr. Satterfield* **Above right:** Part of the prom is bringing home treasured momentos that serve as reminders of that special evening. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

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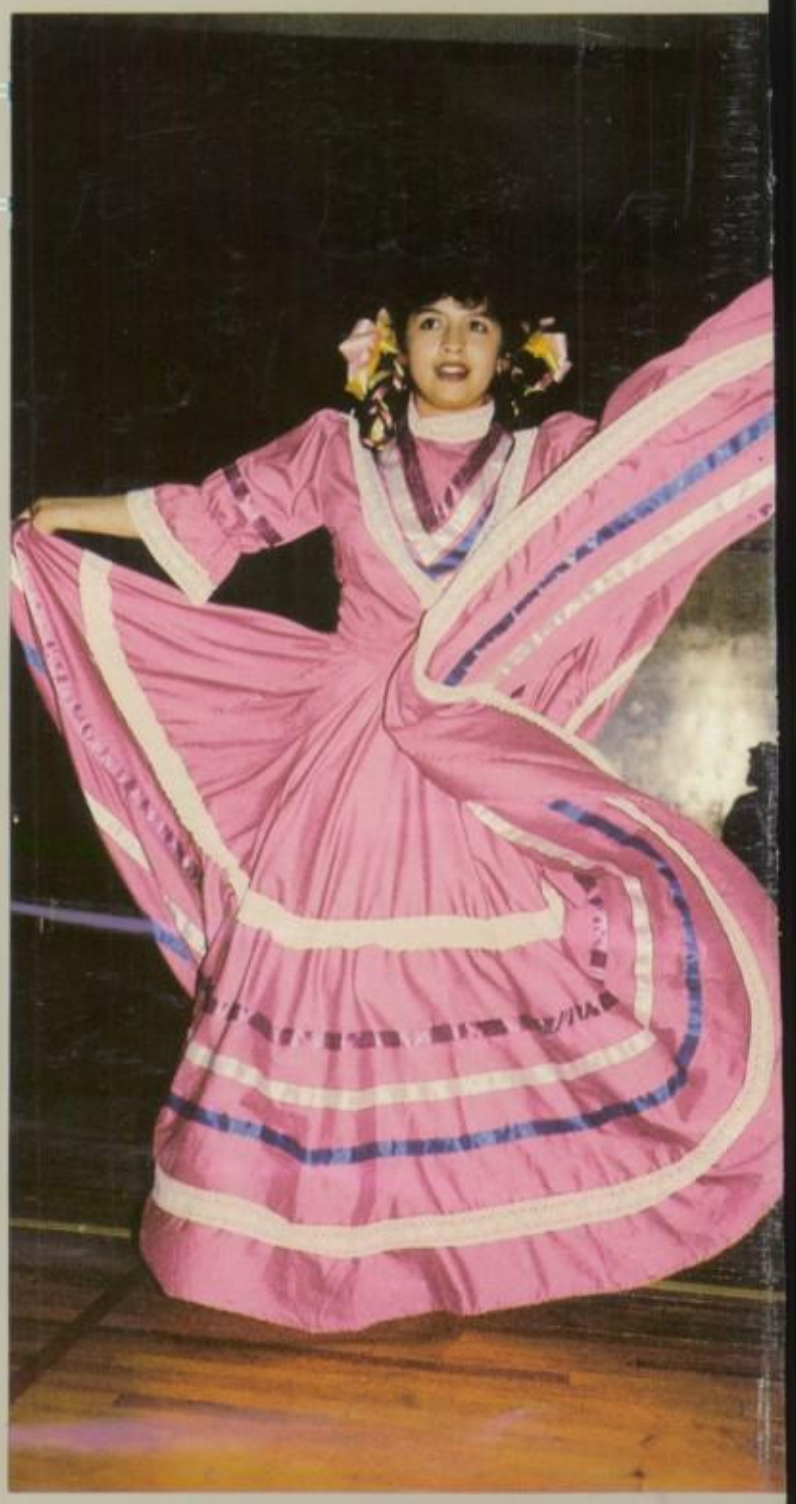


After weeks of preparation and nervous excitement, they finally arrived. Since the accreditation committee's final judgment decided whether or not the school would stay open, the faculty and student body were on their best behavior for the week they were on campus.

The accreditation committee, was made up of administrators, teachers, and student representatives. They broke up into four-people committees. As each group visited a class, they also talked to the students, observed the teachers, and evaluated the classes.

"The committee members were very pleasant. I thoroughly enjoyed having them here," expressed **Miss McNamara.**

Remaining for a week, the committee kept a vigilante watch on everyone. They were here to make sure everybody was doing their job, and to be certain the students were receiving the best education.

Their week ending, the committee members left and met in conference. San Gorgonio had passed.

Commendations were definitely awarded. The asphalting of parking lots and driveways was cited with approval. The students (yes, the students) and custodians were praised for the litter-free and graffitti-free campus.

The total staff was commended for its emphasis on basic skills throughout the curriculum.

"The positive commendations that were received from the accreditation committee reassured the students, staff, adminstrators, and parents that San Gorgonio was one of the best high schools in Southern California. A little Spartan pride went a long way." *Heather Summerfield, class of '86*

Top left: The accreditation committee manages to mix business with pleasure. Spanish teacher Mr. Eastwood and student representative Janice Molnar, from Ontario High School, discuss classroom visitations at an after school meeting. **Top right:** Ballet Folklorico is noted for its terpsichorean talent. Junior Caroline Ochoa performs in front of the student body at the Cinco De Mayo assembly. **Above:** Not one to miss a party, Mr. Satterfield dons a hat, while attending the Z Club's Mad Hatter luncheon held every spring. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

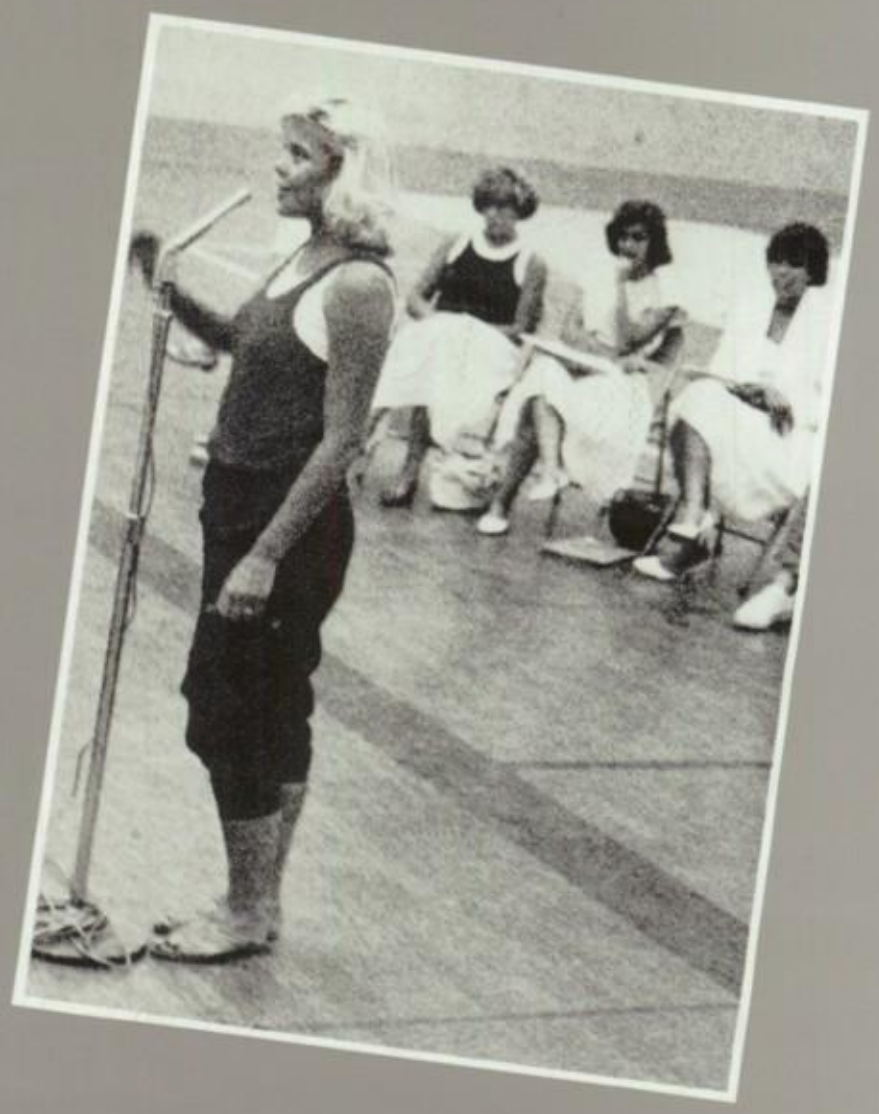
Dinger, You're really sweet & you made history memorable. Hope to see you next year & have lots of fun & Love always Laya

COMMITTEE VISITS

Keeping 'em on their toes

Above: Even before the rally begins, the cheerleaders are ready to show their spirit. They get into formation to perform the Alma Mater. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Commendations awarded



Top left: With supporters behind him, senior, Danny Quiggle is easily elected class president. **Top right:** During an assembly, the candidates are brought together. Junior, Julie Collins gives a speech about why she should be elected historian. **Above:** Signs and banners are used freguently when election time comes around. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

San Gorgonio High School was located in the San Bernardino City Unified School District in San Bernardino County, California. It was one of three comprehensive high schools in the District and had an enrollment of 2,760 (grades 9-12).

San Gorgonio's attendance area continued to change as the Board of Education changed attendance boundaries. Their last attendance boundary change was instituted in 1982 with the closure of Pacific High School. Currently, they served the East, South, Northeast, and Southwest areas of the San Bernardino District. This area included the housing adjacent to Norton Air Force Base.

A final report was submitted by the visiting accreditation committee to San Gorgonio High School. These major commendations were cited and included in the written report delivered to the District.

The Committee Commends:

The district, school administration, faculty and students for their high level of morale, organization, and cooperative spirit.

The district, administration and staff for the high quality of their educational programs.

The librarian for maintaining a well balanced collection.

The school administration for working with Norton Air Force Base.

The school for developing a well-rounded and highly competitive sports program for both boys and girls.

The staff and students for excellent participation in the co-extracurricular program as evident by the active clubs on campus.

The Psychology class instructor for developing and implementing an active peer counseling club.

The staff for the excellent reputation it has earned in art, music, and speech.

The foreign language department for its unity of purpose, cooperation, and enthusiasm for their department.

The math department for providing a well rounded and responsive curriculum.

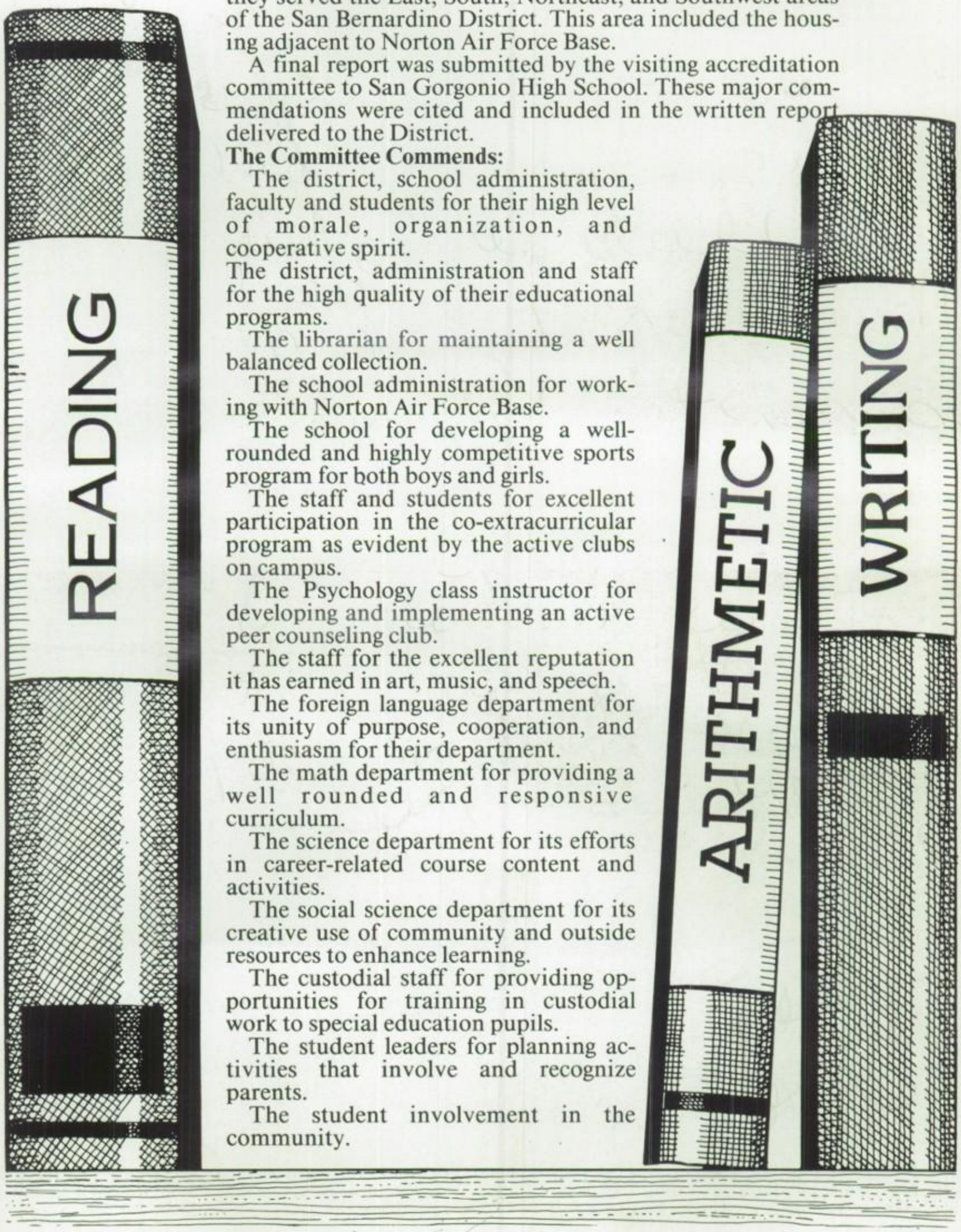
The science department for its efforts in career-related course content and activities.

The social science department for its creative use of community and outside resources to enhance learning.

The custodial staff for providing opportunities for training in custodial work to special education pupils.

The student leaders for planning activities that involve and recognize parents.

The student involvement in the community.



You're always there for me

Friendship was having someone special to share times with. Think how boring life would have been without friends. Who would you sit with at football games, concerts, rallies, or lunch hour? What would you do if you had a problem or just wanted to share the greatest thing that ever happened to you? Friends were the best to spend crazy times with. Junior, **Ron Glover** remembered, "When there was a flood in 1979 and it rained for several days, my friend and I took a raft and went downtown. We floated down the streets until we got stopped by a policeman."

It was wonderful to have friends you could feel comfortable around. "It is impossible to enjoy yourself when you are trying to be someone you are not," observed **Monica Roehler**. "It is comforting to know I have a friend who will sympathize with me when I am feeling down. Sometimes I feel like I am the only one in the world with a certain problem. I always feel relieved to talk to my friend and find out she went through the same thing," stated junior, **Marie Urbansok**.

Kim Smith, class of '87

Far left: Friends until the end! Freshmen Gina Boyer and Dina Rodriguez point out, during the Halloween contest, that old age does not break up friendships. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Bottom left:** Sophomore, Clara Prader feels that giving hugs to sophomore, Denise Cushman is a fine way of showing affection. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Left:** Teachers and students can make bonds between each other. Mrs. Schultz helps sophomore, Mike Carnell with his schedule during registration. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Below:** Although school does make demands on the students, friends, junior, Frances Regal; senior, Biodun White; and junior, Georgia Johnson make time for each other. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Bottom right:** Inanimate objects can be considered friends. Many students, like Claudia Figueroa, find comfort in bringing Care Bears, Cabbage Patch dolls, and Furskin bears to school. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

What's in the back of your mind?

Studying was a way of life. Some students stayed up half the night reviewing for upcoming tests. What did they have to study with? Most classrooms had textbooks. Math classes received new trigonometry books, POD had new government books, and new grammar and literature books were placed on English teachers' doorsteps.

Textbooks were not the only materials used. In **Mr. Satterfield's** English III-C classes, the students had vocabulary sheets to review, along with notebooks used during tests. Those who took **Mr. Plimley's** classes expected a Thursday review test to take place before the Friday "real" test.

"I like to study subjects that are interesting. If I enjoy the subject, I have perfect study habits. When I want to study, I put the radio on, and go at it," commented senior, **Ron Hanssen.**

Another good thing about developing study skills in high school was that it prepared students for college; and college was in the backs of a lot of students' minds.

"I'm going into mathematics or computer science, so I really have to know a lot of math. Mr. Plimley has been my Algebra II, trig, and calculus teacher, and has prepared me for college math classes," concluded senior, **Toby Gustafson**. *Heather Summerfield, class of '86*

Top right: Physio Lab deals mainly with the body. Labeling a drawing of the heart, are sophomores Michele Shelton and Sheree Plymesser. **Above:** After pricking her finger with a needle, sophomore, Kim De Graff analyzes her blood type. **Right:** During registration, friends normally try for the same classes. Sophomores Sandi Hook ,and Leigh Hara compare their schedules. *Photos by Heather Cronk*

Below: During Mr. McNeill's geometry class, sophomore, Kevin Kelly studies proofs before the test. *Photo by Heather Cronk*

Library
Pennant leaders head-to-head
Weathering fall's blasts
New hosts hint raises hopes, fears
I can't read. Many adults' painful truth

Left: After finishing her library activities, junior, Robin Zeldin catches up on the day's current events. **Above:** Taking a breather from his world history class, freshman, Sean Gobbel rests after a lecture from his teacher. *Photos by Heather Cronk*

$15.00!! This was the average cost of a date consisting of a movie and a bite to eat before or after.

"If I take a girl out to a movie and for some ice-cream afterwards, I am out close to fifteen bucks. We sit in the theater and end up knowing each other just as well as before," explained senior, **Roy Romero** .

Many were discovering not only a more economical, but romantic way to enjoy an evening. The "VCR Date" had arrived!!

The cost of a movie date and some popcorn at the guy's house usually ran well under ten dollars. Junior, **Kim Roehler** added, "My boyfriend and I spent our first date at my house watching a video and I felt that we got to know each other very well, much better than if we would have gone out."

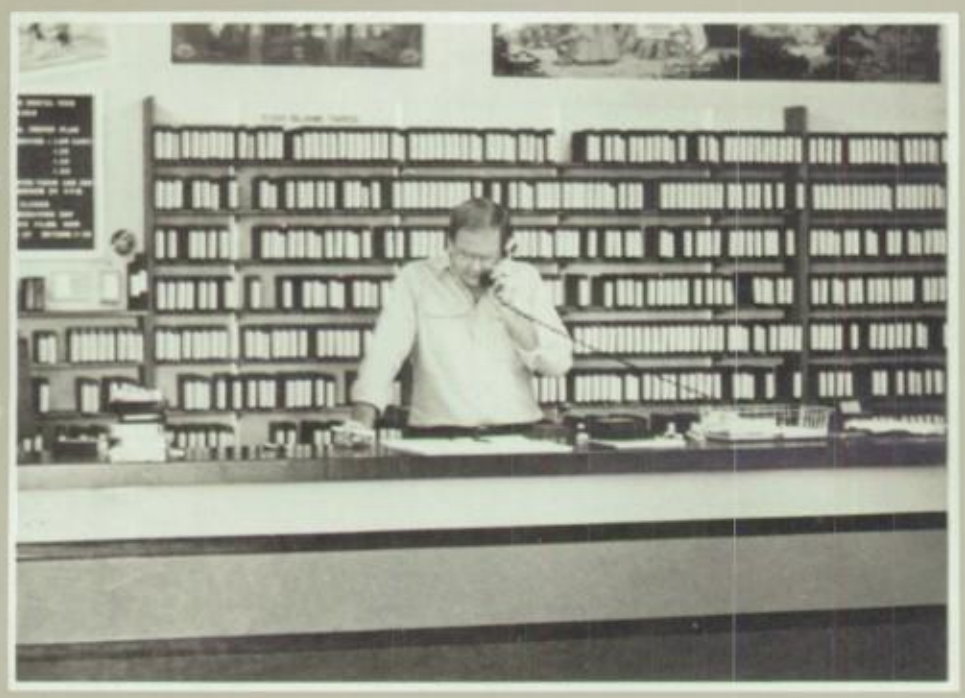
T R E N D S

The "VCR Date" was really easy to plan. There were video stores with hundreds of movies on nearly every corner. Even renting a VCR could keep the cost down. After these arrangements were taken care of, it was just a matter of finding some enjoyable company. "Once I started asking girls to my house to watch a video, I got more second dates," commented junior, **Richard Preci** .

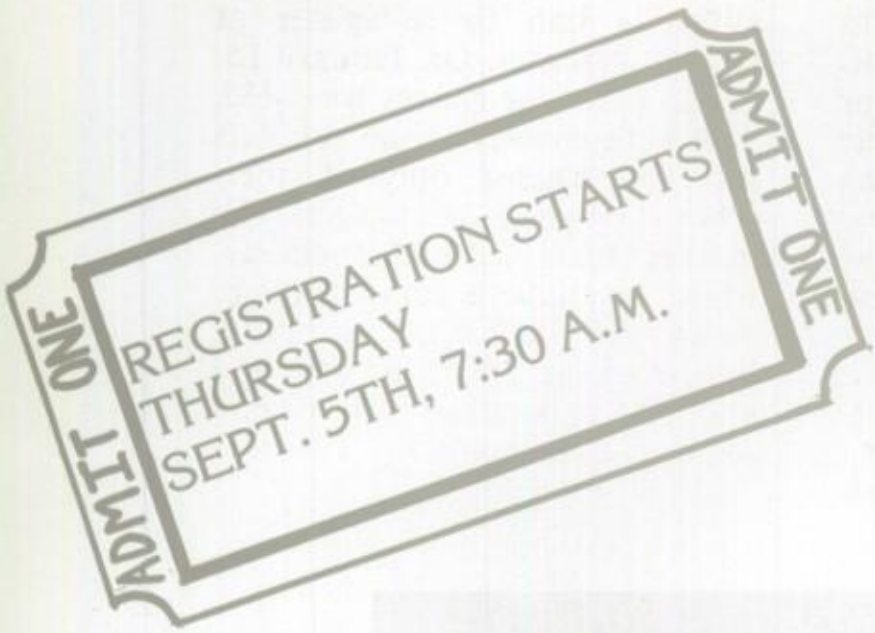
Some students felt that staying home every weekend could get boring. The "VCR Date" was a good idea for an "ice-breaking' first date or a change of pace. *Kevin Haugh, class of '87*

Top: Favorites in music and acting, are singer, Bruce Springsteen; actors, Michael J. Fox, star of "Family Ties" and "Back to the Future"; and Don Johnson, star of the hit series, "Miami Vice'. *Photo by Johnson Photography*
Above: During a fire drill, freshmen, Vicki Culman and Patricia Gonzalez talk casually while waiting for the bell to ring, so they can go back to their class. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Ginger.
Have a real
kitchen summer
See ya next
year.
friends
Tami



Top left: Renting and watching videos have become an entertainment craze among students at San Gorgonio. It's a nice change of pace from the cinema and an alternative to regular T.V. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Top right:** No matter where students go, there are forms to be filled out. Sophomore, Tal Bayer finds this is true whether he's at registration or renting a movie at the local video store. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Above:** Joining activities, like sports, can build many relationships. Senior, Melanie McDonald and sophomore, Tim Schaller, who are on the waterpolo team, form a special relationship. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*



Please, can't you just make an exception for me in your class? What's one more person going to hurt? These were some of the pleas given to teachers during registration when students found out that the classes they wanted had already been filled.

Junior and senior registration took place on September 5, while freshman and sophomore registration was held the next day. Due to the excessive amount of people, the students had been broken down according to classes, but the scramble still continued. For two consecutive days, students were often seen in the cafeteria trying to persuade teachers to make exceptions for them in their classes. However, when that approach did not work, "many students found themselves back at the drawing board," noted junior **Seung Gwon.**

Registration was very confusing for some. "When I entered, the cafeteria and examined all the

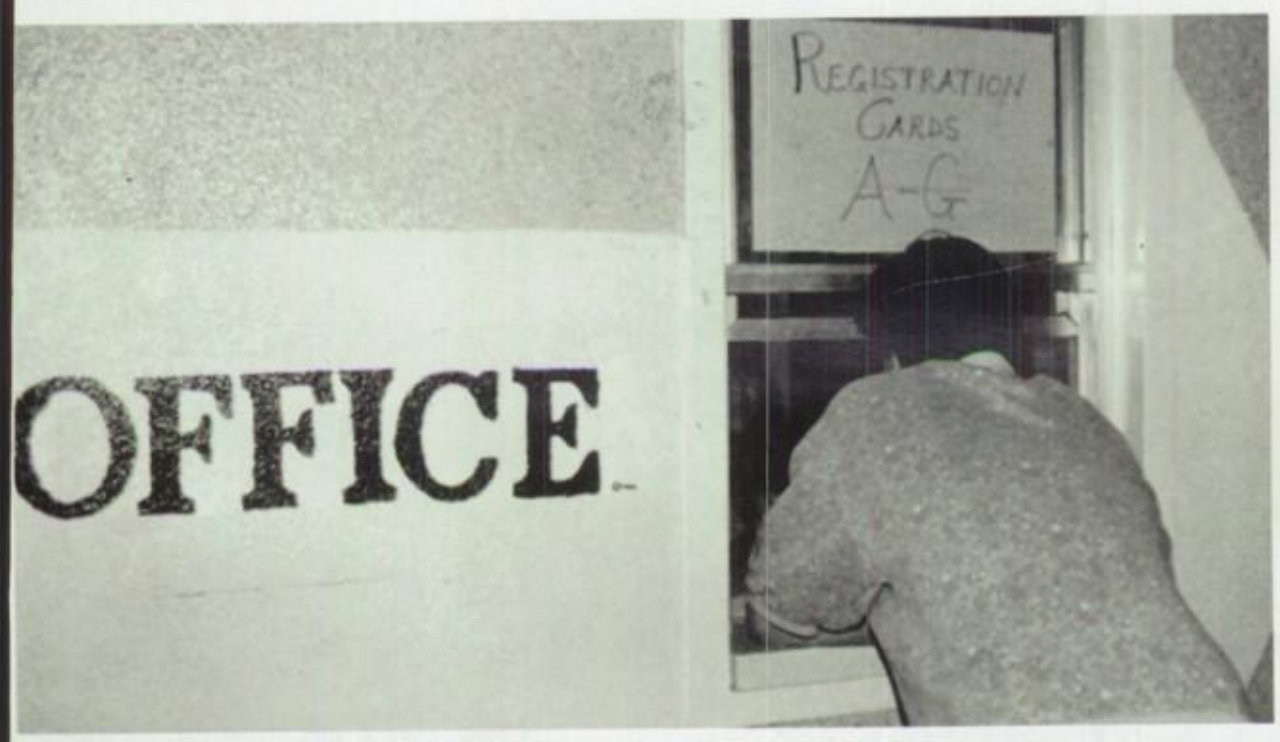
Above: As the doors open to let students run for classes, massive lines suddenly form for certain classes. **Right:** One of the jobs of the counselors is to pick up student schedules. Senior Patty Alta verifies with Mr. Denton that she has the proper classes. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

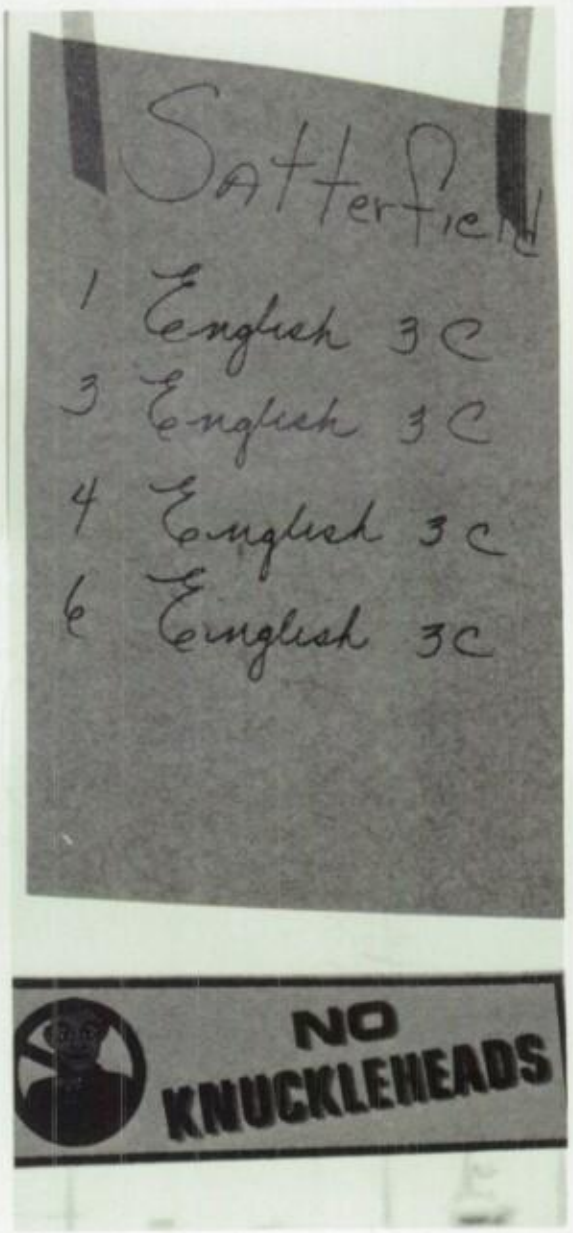
people standing in line waiting to sign up for classes, I thought I would never get into any of the classes I wanted," exclaimed freshman **Jason Chafin.**

The freshman class seemed to have the most problems. Some seniors, however, after going through the process of registration for four years, thought that this was just another one of those year-round events, but others thought that registration was a big hassle.

"There are some classes which all seniors have to take in order to graduate, such as POD and English. Some seniors ran for these classes, and ended up on the bottom of the list or not getting the classes at all," commented senior **Desiree Johnson** Even through the first time jitters and minor student problems concerning classes, most people found it hard to believe when they received the classes they wanted.

Though they received their classes the first time around, everyone had to re-register at second semester. On January 15, another run for classes was held. This time, however, the students ran for classes only if their schedules were to be changed. The teachers remained in their classes, while the students came to them. As soon as the last bell had rung, lines formed at classrooms and another registration had begun. *Michelle Chafin, class of '88*





Above: During registration, the entire staff is hard at work. Debbie McGarry assists teachers in finding their teacher-aides. **Right:** "No knuckleheads". Mr. Satterfield uses this sign at registration as a deterrent to those students who want a free ride in class. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

Top: Before the run for classes starts, the students have to turn in their health cards, and pick up their registration forms. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*
Above: Mr. Plimley's classes are difficult to get into. At registration, senior Stephen Crossno signs up for trigonometry. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Top right: Even though the Halloween costume contest is over, and a winner has been declared, junior, Tamara Moe is still "dragon" around. *Photo by Johnson Photography*
Far right: As the costume contest begins, the contestants line up and get ready to march. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Right:** Making an average costume into an eye-catching disguise is junior, Cheri Kammes. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

It was not just another day. It was scary, spooky, funny, and outrageous. It was Halloween; the time when people dressed up in ghoulish and humorous costumes. There were gorillas, clowns, ghosts, babies, witches, and even a mattress. The favorite was the nerd, or Pee Wee Herman look alikes.

Have you ever seen a mattress walking?

"I dressed up like Pee Wee because I like the way he acts," commented senior, **Fernando Flores.**
Instead of an ICC Day for Halloween, there was a costume contest in the quad during lunch time. The contestants were judged by the Student Council officers. The first place winner was junior, **Troyce Gayle,** who dressed as a large top hat. He won a $30 gift certificate from the Wherehouse record store.

"I dressed up like that to have fun, I did not expect to win anything," he commented. His costume, worn by a relative, later won second place at the National Orange Show.

The second place winner was sophomore Kelly Nicholson, who dressed as a cat. She won an annual. The third and fourth place awards went to two couples. Third place went to sophomores **Amy Tull** and **Tony Rey,** who were dressed as Popeye and Olive Oyl. They won San G sweat shirts. Fourth place went to freshmen **Gina Boyer** and **Dina Rodriquez,** who dressed as an old woman and an old man. They won a pumpkin filled with candy.

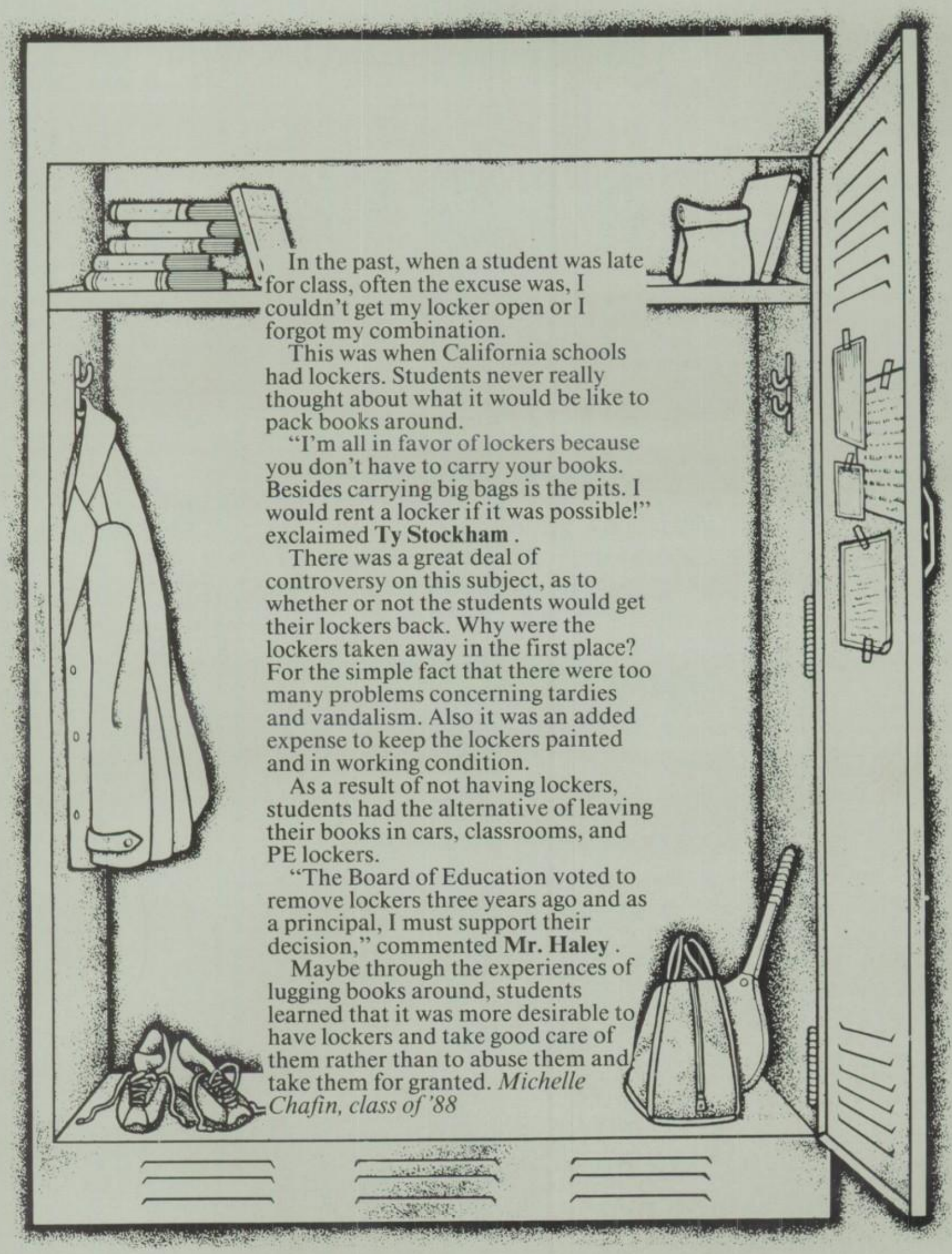
Halloween was not the simple costume anymore. It was fancy make-up, elaborate dress, and rubber masks. Students showed their creativity, for the costume contest. Everyone wanted to win. *Catherine Collins, class of '87, Heather Summerfield, class of '86*

Above left: The normal face mask is also seen on many students. Students like sophomore, Robert Marsh, go for the scarier effect. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Top:** Costumes suddenly take a turn to creativity. Junior angel, Shannon Miller checks out junior Troyce Gayle in his award winning costume as a top hat. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Above:** No matter how embarrassing Halloween might be, many go all out for their costumes. Junior, Jill Ringo; seniors, Biodun White, Sean Faux, and Dan Barsenas give it their all for the costume contest. *Photo by Heather Ariail* **Left:** On Halloween, costumes of all sorts, are brought out and shown off. Everybody moves back to give room for the costume parade. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Where do you go for locker rental?

Hi Ginger.
Jim and I read it and met you in drill team.
I hope to see you next year in Band practice since I'll be in band.
Have fun this summer.
Keep in touch. 884-6252
Chellie

Above: When it's time for a practice fire drill, students abandon their books and back packs in classrooms and head for the nearest exit. Practice drills are held regularly to prepare the students and staff in the event of an actual emergency. **Right:** Because of the no locker situation, many have to resort to book carts. Piled high with her belongings is, Ann Nicklin, who frequently pulls her books around. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*



In the past, when a student was late for class, often the excuse was, I couldn't get my locker open or I forgot my combination.

This was when California schools had lockers. Students never really thought about what it would be like to pack books around.

"I'm all in favor of lockers because you don't have to carry your books. Besides carrying big bags is the pits. I would rent a locker if it was possible!" exclaimed **Ty Stockham** .

There was a great deal of controversy on this subject, as to whether or not the students would get their lockers back. Why were the lockers taken away in the first place? For the simple fact that there were too many problems concerning tardies and vandalism. Also it was an added expense to keep the lockers painted and in working condition.

As a result of not having lockers, students had the alternative of leaving their books in cars, classrooms, and PE lockers.

"The Board of Education voted to remove lockers three years ago and as a principal, I must support their decision," commented **Mr. Haley** .

Maybe through the experiences of lugging books around, students learned that it was more desirable to have lockers and take good care of them rather than to abuse them and take them for granted. *Michelle Chafin, class of '88*

Out of the Blue

An assembly, a parade, a dance, and of course, a football game, were the activities that made up San Gorgonio's Homecoming.

The exciting day began with an assembly, during which the ten finalists for the title of Homecoming Queen were introduced. The lucky girls were **Brenda Ackerman, Rosie Armendariz, Michelle Hernandez, Renea Martinez, Ann Nicklin, Sara Starbuck, Laura West** and **Jennifer Whitaker.**

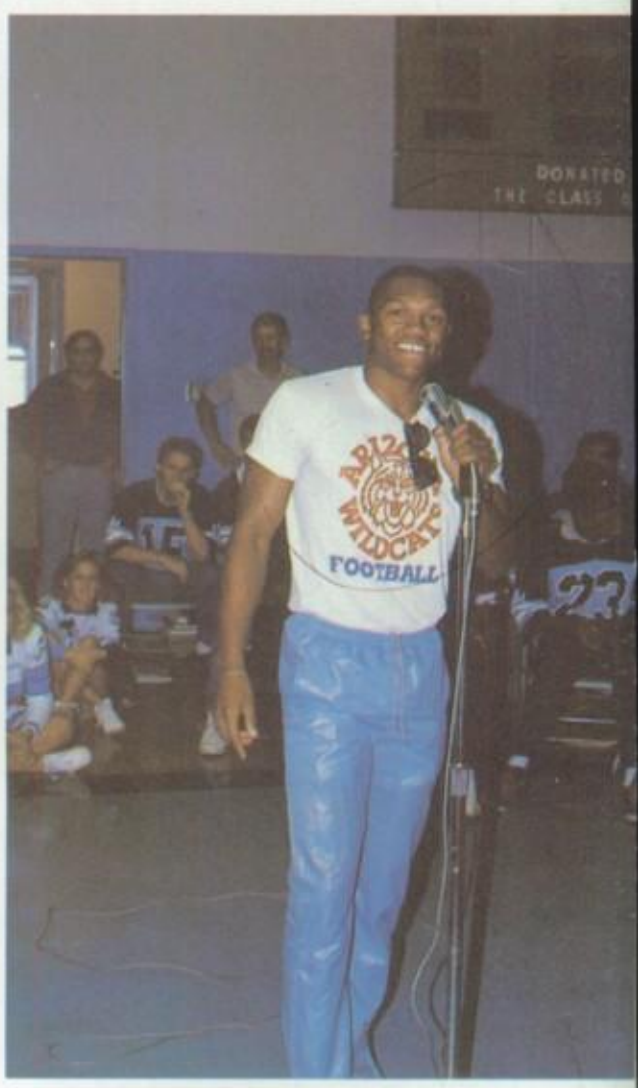
Later in the assembly, Spartans were surprised by a visit from alumnus **Durell Jones,** who, after graduating in June 1985, became a freshman at the University of Arizona and a tailback on the football team.

Jones encouraged everyone to do well in high school and to continue their education in college, but more importantly, "to have fun while you are here. You may not think that is possible now, but believe me, I am in college and now I wish I was back at SGHS again."

At 3:30, by the Fotomat on Sterling Avenue, a parade was starting its procession down Sterling onto Pacific and down to San Gorgonio. With San Bernardino mayor **Evelyn Wilcox** as Grand Marshall of the parade, each class had a car or truck decorated with balloons, and streamers and filled with class representatives.

At 9:30 that evening, a crowd of nearly 2000 spirited SG fans cheered wildly as the scoreboard showed that the Spartans had conquered the Palm Springs Indians, 35-3. **Shari Bradley,** former Homecoming Queen, was back to crown the new queen, Ann Nicklin, and congratuate the first and second runners up, Renea Martinez and Rosie Armendariz. To top off the evening was a dance, DJ'ed by **Al Perkins** and sponsored by Student Council.

Senior, **Desiree Johnson** commented, "I really enjoyed Homecoming this year; it was neat to chat with all of the former students. I am definitely planning to come back after I graduate to see how the school has changed, and to see my underclassmen friends." *Jennifer Loo, class of '85*



GINGER,

Hope you had a good sophomore year. Tim sorry I didn't call on you all the time the 4th quarter, but I still am your friend. Have a good summer.

Love
Chris

Ginger,
hey woman,
hope you had
a great summer, sry
you & I didn't get
to camp... I hope
you and me can be
even closer friends.
Love,
Angela
K.I.T.
862-4311

Far left: The drill team performs at the Homecoming assembly. Junior, Martica Smith; sophomores, Sylvia Zaragoza and Angela Thomas; and junior, Sandra Lopez lead off in their routine. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Bottom left:** Known for animating the crowd, is alumni, Durell Jones. Jones instructs the students to do the wave. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **Left:** Since there are no floats, classes and clubs use trucks and cars. The sophomore class car wins first place in the parade. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Below:** Doing the hut drill, the football team revs up their spirit for a win against Palm Springs. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Ginger, It's been a great year! And we are now Seniors! Have a great Senior year! It's been nice knowing you these last couple of years. Stay sweet!

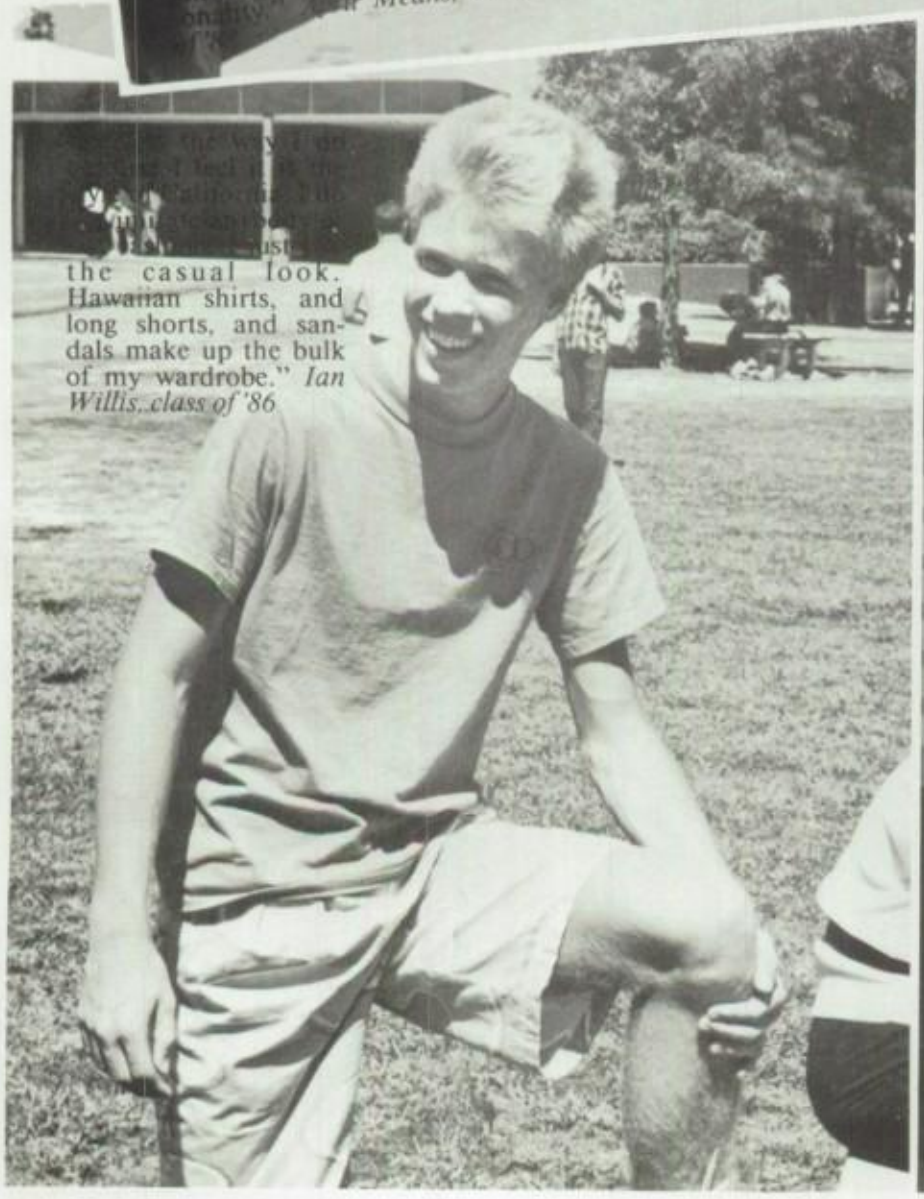
Love Jeka Peterson

FALL LOOKS

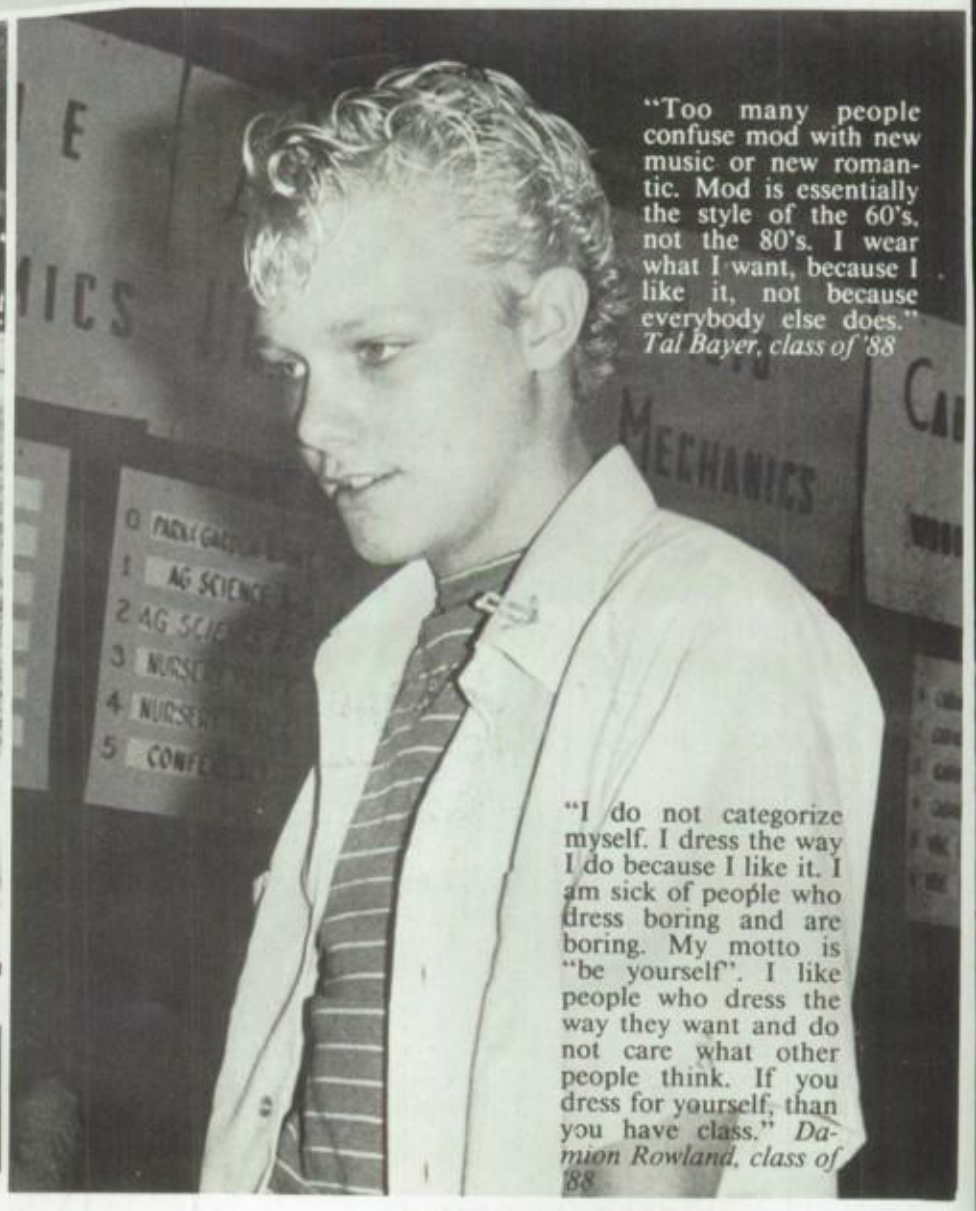
Easy-going fashions for Spartans on the go-labeled with spirit for a look that says "San G"!

"The reason I like to dress the way I do is because it is different. I do not like to see myself coming and going, so I try to dress differently. Sometimes I will wear jeans and a sweatshirt, but other times I will dress up. It is fun!" *Dana Pilson, class of '88*

"I do not really consider myself 'mod,' 'punk,' or 'new romantic.' It is just my own personal style that makes me different from all the others, and it shows my personality." *Jeff Means, class of '88*



"I wear the casual look. Hawaiian shirts, and long shorts, and sandals make up the bulk of my wardrobe." *Ian Willis, class of '86*



"Too many people confuse mod with new music or new romantic. Mod is essentially the style of the 60's, not the 80's. I wear what I want, because I like it, not because everybody else does." *Tal Bayer, class of '88*

"I do not categorize myself. I dress the way I do because I like it. I am sick of people who dress boring and are boring. My motto is "be yourself". I like people who dress the way they want and do not care what other people think. If you dress for yourself, than you have class." *Damion Rowland, class of '88*

F A S H I O N

The fashions of the 80's changed a great deal. This was apparent by the clothing students wore. From registration to graduation, students displayed a variety of styles.

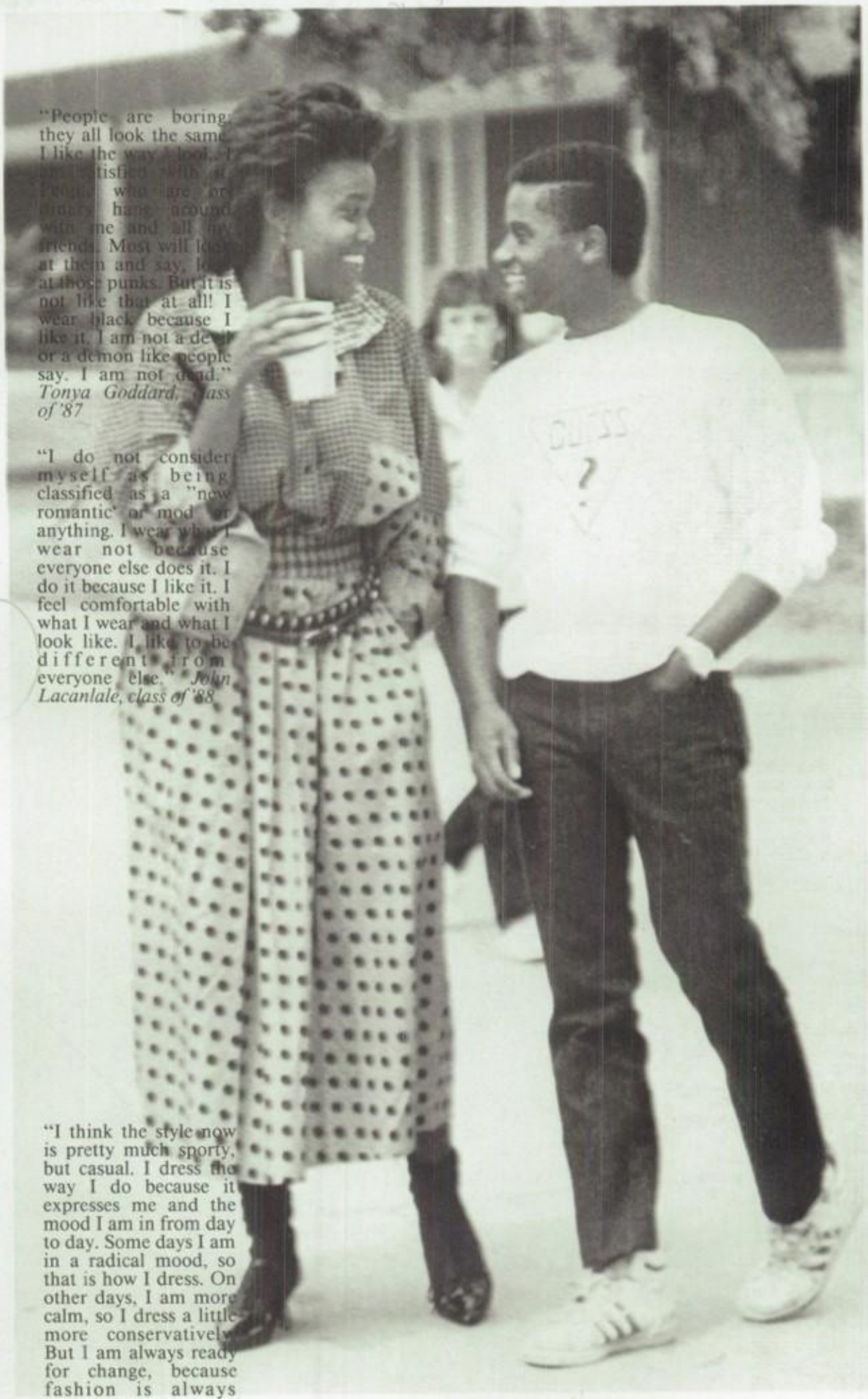
The very fashion conscious could be seen wearing silk button-up shirts and blazers, with tight, long skirts or pants. Floral prints were also very popular. They ranged from soft pastels to loud, vibrant colors. The bulky look was still very fashionable. Everything was worn too big and very loose.

There were still those who stuck with the casual look; jeans, sweatshirts, and tennis shoes, made getting ready for school a much simpler process.

Fashion, as a whole, did not really move forward, just in a circular pattern. Paisley, very common in the early 60's, had been around since the 1800's.

The people who displayed the fashions usually had one central idea--they didn't like the characterization of the whole fashion scene.

"Fashion makes its own statement. Don't try to classify people or things," commented, sophomore **Tal Bayer.**
Shannon Miller, class of '87



"People are boring, they all look the same. I like the way I look. I am satisfied with it. People who are ordinary hang around with me and all my friends. Most will look at them and say, look at those punks. But it is not like that at all! I wear black because I like it. I am not a devil or a demon like people say. I am not dead." *Tonya Goddard, class of '87*

"I do not consider myself as being classified as a "new romantic" or mod or anything. I wear what I wear not because everyone else does it. I do it because I like it. I feel comfortable with what I wear and what I look like. I like to be different from everyone else." *John Lacanlale, class of '88*

"I think the style now is pretty much sporty, but casual. I dress the way I do because it expresses me and the mood I am in from day to day. Some days I am in a radical mood, so that is how I dress. On other days, I am more calm, so I dress a little more conservatively. But I am always ready for change, because fashion is always changing." *Wendi De Morst, class of '86*

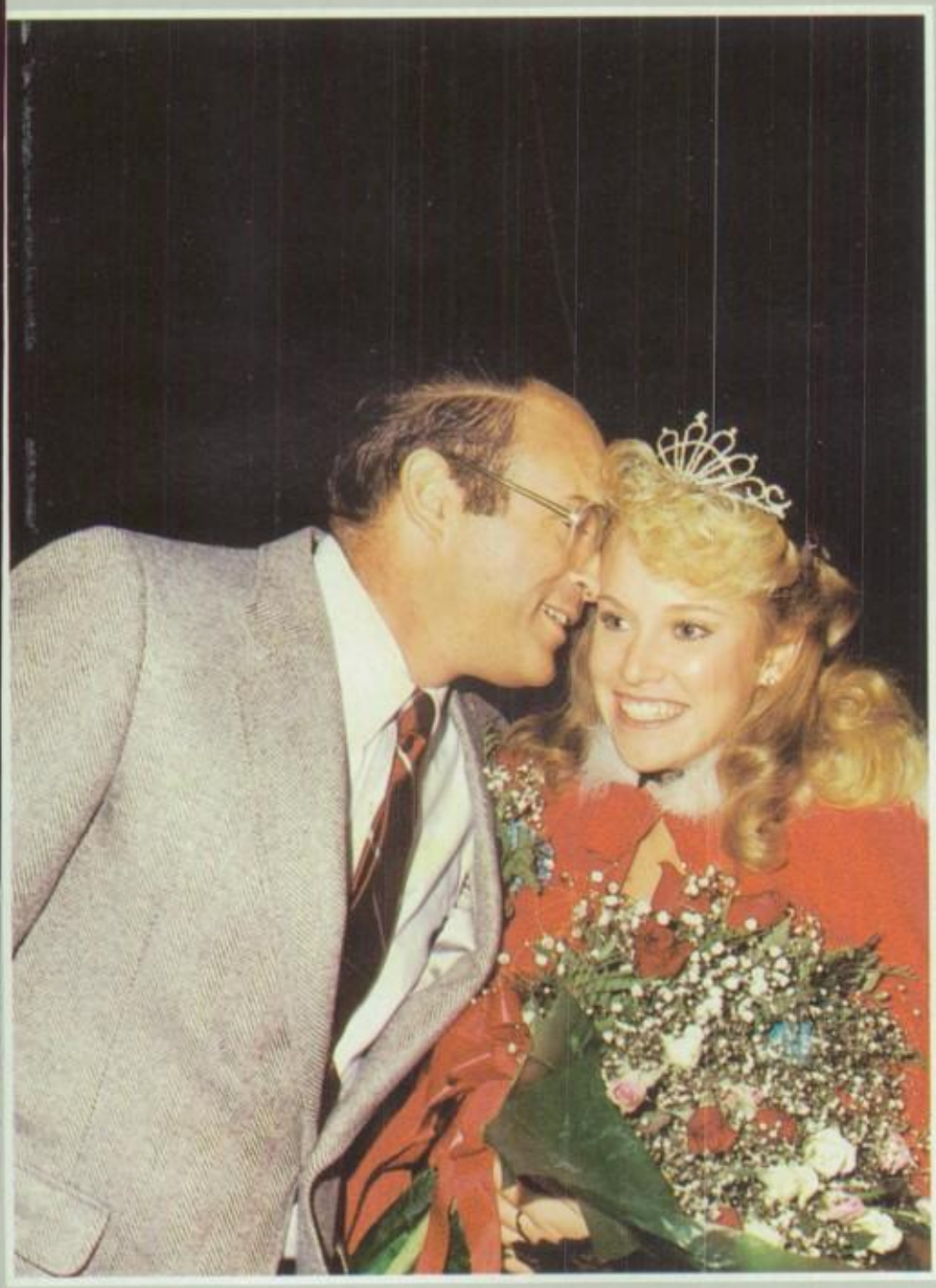
Top left: Even accessories are important for the complete look. Jewelry compliments freshman Rebecca Payne's outfit. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Far left:** Each person has a different fashion sense. Some are more fantastic than others. Senior Ian Willis wears his out-of-the-ordinary shorts quite casually. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Left:** Hair is a very important part of the dress. For Damion Rowland the wet-gel look is in. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Right:** Many students not only dress for success, but also to please each other. Senior Wendy De Morst and alumni John Outlaw find it essential to look good. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Amid fireworks, Nicklin crowned Homecoming Queen

"I was really surprised when I won Homecoming Queen. I could easily picture any of the ten girls as Queen. A lot of people weren't surprised because they saw my name on the fireworks display before they announced it. But through all the excitement, I didn't even see it. When we were on the football field, we could barely hear Mr. Haley. I faintly heard my name announced as the Homecoming Queen, but I couldn't believe it until Shari came over to me and actually put the crown on me, put the cape on me and gave me the flowers! November 1 was a very exciting night for me!" *Ann Nicklin*

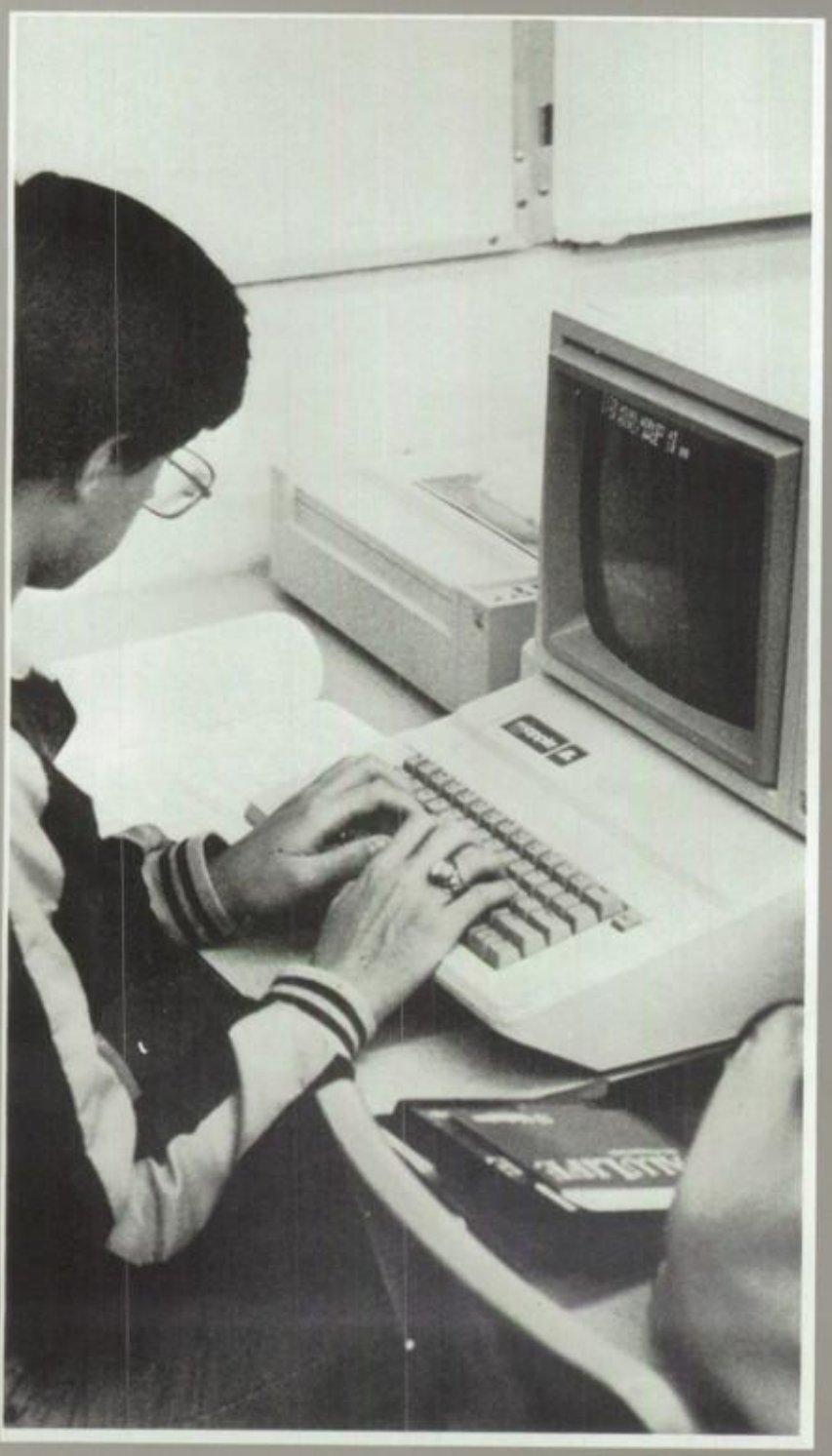
"I was really surprised when I heard them announce my name over the loud speaker for winning first runner-up. I found it hard to believe I even made the top ten finalists. But I felt everyone out there was considered a winner. It was a very special and proud memory having my father escort me. That was something I'll always remember. I was really happy for Rosie when she won second runner-up, and when Annie was crowned Homecoming Queen, I wanted to run up and hug her!! I was so happy for her. I really admire Ann and she really deserves it. She's a very special person and I love her!! The night will be one I'll never forget and I'm thankful that I had the chance to participate." *Renea Martinez*

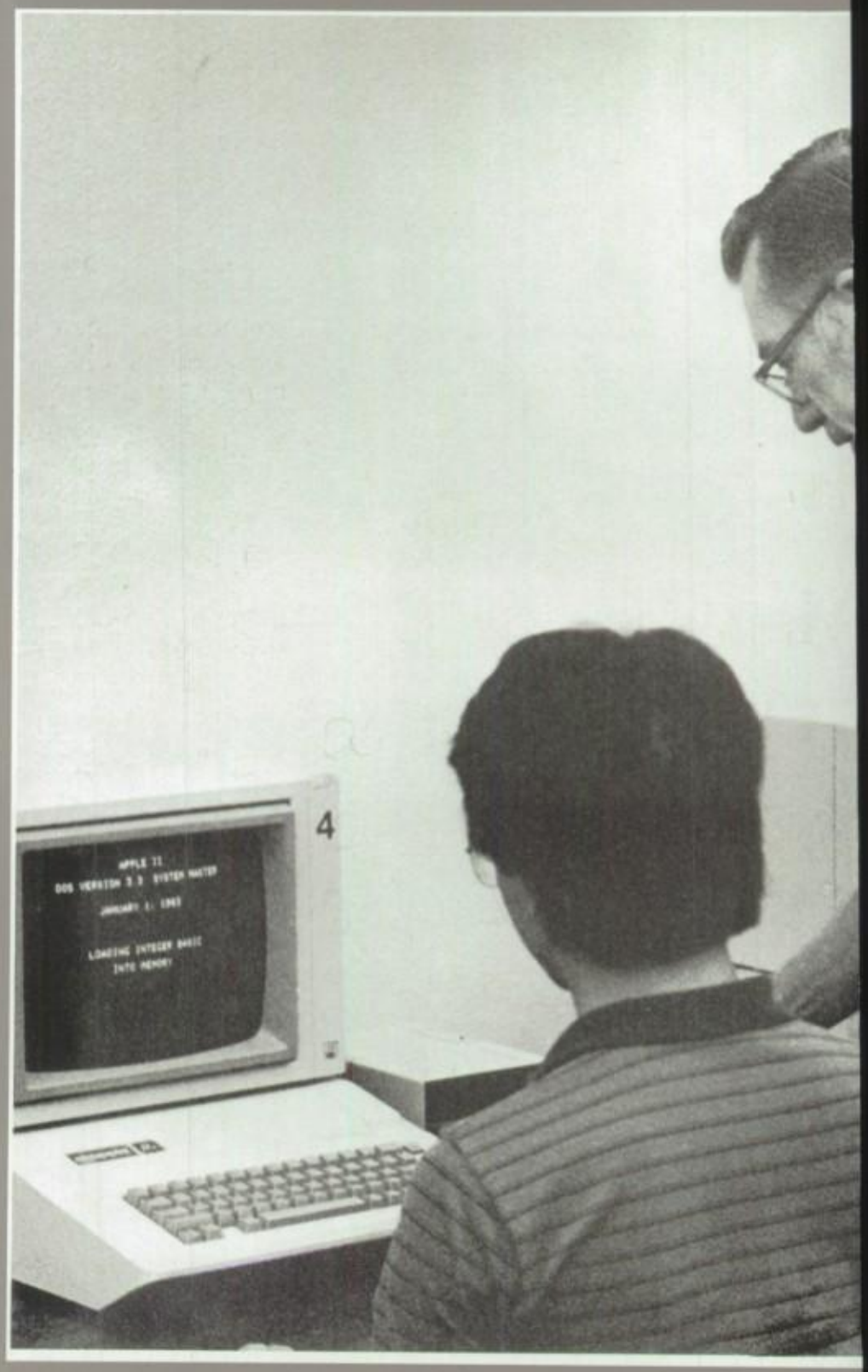
"Getting crowned for second runner up princess was a great honor for me. It was really exciting. Making it to the finals was a big surprise! To tell the truth, I was so nervous. I was freezing and my dress kept falling down and to top it off, I couldn't even hear a thing. I didn't even hear my name when they announced it for princess. Everyone just started clapping and everyone was looking at me, so I guessed I had won something. So I walked up to Shari and she was putting the crown on my head and I asked her if I had won. I was really surprised. I had a really great time. It was an honor to be nominated. All the girls who were in it are queens themselves. They were great." *Rosie Armendariz*



Top: Homecoming candiates: Renee Johnson; Michelle Hernandez; Sara Starbuck; Becky Kelvington; second runner up, Rosie Armendariz; queen, Ann Nicklin; first runner up,Renea Martinez; Jennifer Whitaker; Laura West; and Brenda Ackerman. **Left:** Senior, Ann Nicklin receives a congratulatory kiss from her father after being crowned Homecoming queen. **Above:** After the National Anthem and before the start of the game, Student Council members releases hundreds of helium filled ballons to mark the Homecoming events. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

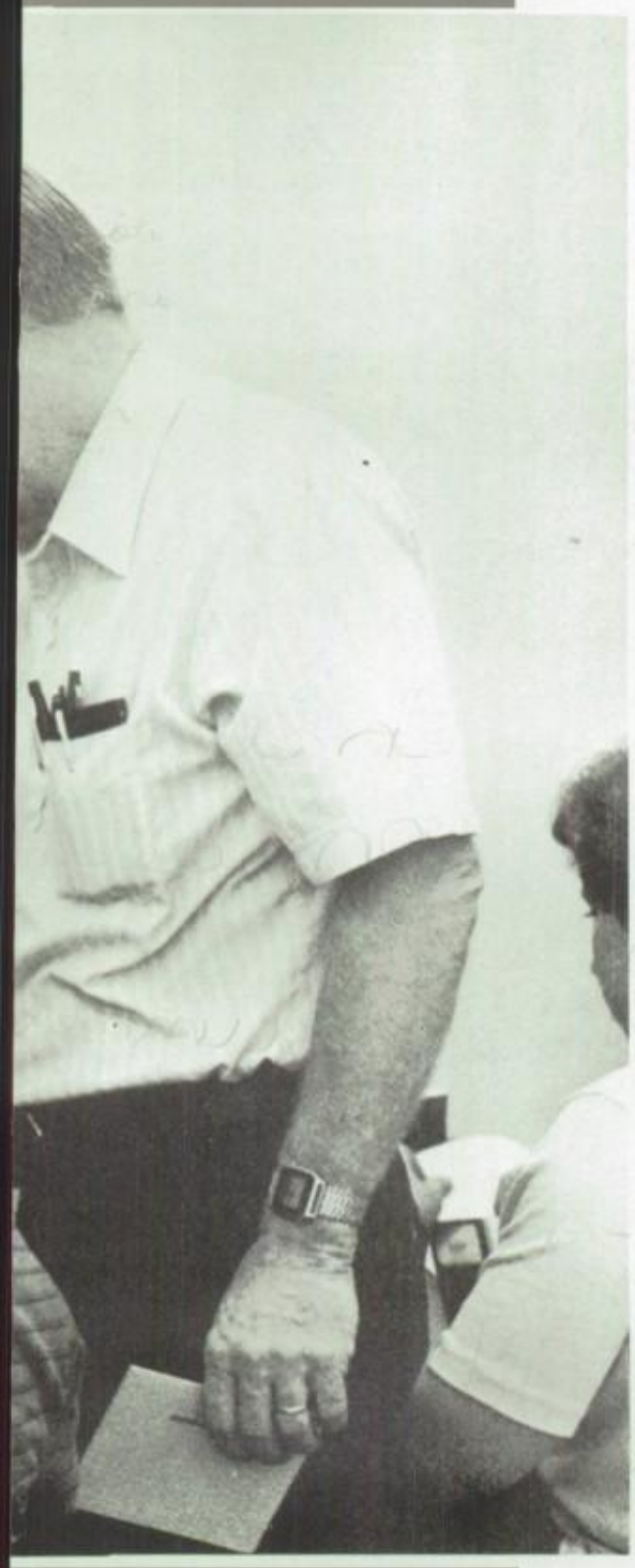
Far left: After finding out that she won, Ann Nicklin is crowned by last year's queen, Shari Bradley. **Left:** Walking under the archway, Homecoming queen candidate, Ann Nicklin is escorted by her father. *Photos by Johnson Photography*





Top right: After booting up the computer, Mr. Amstutz, and senior, Charles Lhim correct an error in the program. **Above:** Learning the fundamentals of a computer, junior, Richard Willis types a program. **Right:** Mr. Overton, one of the three computer teachers, instructs the class on how to care for their computers. *Photos by C.J. Eastwood*

Computer programmers get disk-drive in gear



The whir and beep of computers in operation was a familiar sound. Nineteen hundred eighty-six marked the second year that computer literacy and computer programming classes were made available. Students in computer literacy classes learned the basics of computer operation. As the year progressed, students began to feel comfortable with the keyboard and some basic functions. **Mr. Hall** and newcomer **Mr. Overton** taught both the classroom and computer lab parts of the course. Freshmen and sophomores were required to take a computer literacy course in order to graduate.

"We learned how to make pictures on the screen using h igh-resolution graphics. I made a picture of 'Jabberjaws' and named it 'Sharky'," commented sophomore, **Jennifer Pollard** .

Computer programming was only available to juniors and seniors with experience. Students learned advanced programming BASIC.

"We are learning to incorporate variables, arrays, and other math functions into computer programs. The experience I get with the computer will hopefully help me in college," stated junior **Debbie Goering.**

School computers were not only used by students. **Mr. Emery,** sophomore English teacher, used one for grading. "I've found that keeping my grades in the computer is much more accurate," explained Emery. "Having the computers right here on campus is very convenient."

This was also the second year counselors had computers with schedules, proficiency results, and other important student information at their fingertips. "The computer enables me to do a much more efficient job of aiding each individual student," explained **Mr. Bianchi.**

The computers enabled attendance to keep efficient records of each student. Using a modem. the the computer automatically called the homes of students with unexcused absences. This caused the number of truancies to decrease.

While the students were learning to use computers in the classroom, the staff learned to use them during the several computer in-service days at Cal State University. The year turned out to be a learning experience for everyone. *Kevin Haugh, class of '87*

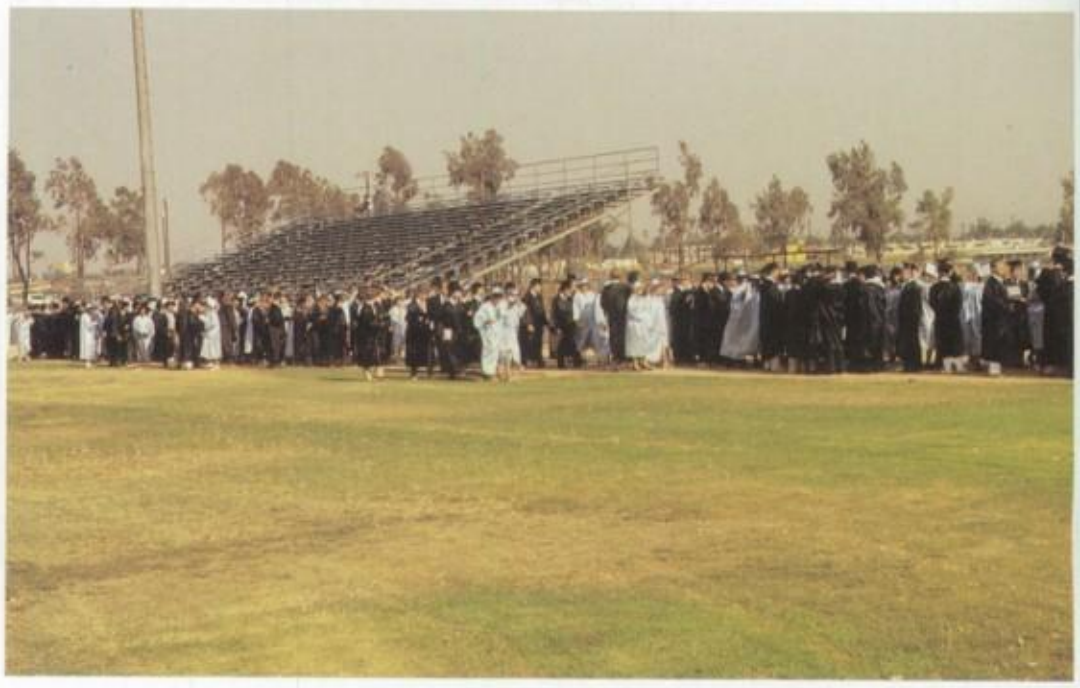
Left: Coach Hall gathers up the computer disks, which will be used during his second period class. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Above:** Senior, David Ariola designs a program to be displayed at Open House. School visitors can then see the value of computers in the school curriculum. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Class president addresses graduates

As senior class president, I would like to congratulate the class of 1986. It was clear that our ability to get involved, show school spirit, and make an impact on the school, was well appreciated. It was a pleasure working with all of you, striving to build ourselves!

As we leave the security of high school and go either to seek employment or further our educational goals, we all must remember our times at San G; our friends who have helped us through hard times and been there to celebrate great times.

We must take our first step towards future goals. We must strive to be the best we can be, and to succeed in all our endeavors. Good luck in the future. *Dan Quiggle, class of '86*



San Gorgonio High School Alma Mater

O' San Gorgonio High School, we raise our song to thee
The mountains standing 'round us, repeat the melody.
The blue of far-flung distance
In which your future stands
The black of strength and boldness, the white of purity.
Fulfillment of your future lies in us and, with pride,
We'll go to higher achievements in places far and wide.
Our Alma Mater, to thee
Our pledge of truest loyalty
And ever upward, onward, your mem'ry at our side.

Informal, no strings attached

What was it called when they combined members of the school board, heads of faculty, and student body leaders from three different high schools. Give up? A District Student Congress dinner.

On October 30, an informal dinner was held. It was just a chance for everybody to meet in an informal way, and with no strings attached. It began with everyone introducing themselves, and giving their horoscope signs. Then during dinner, the guests ate at three different tables. Mainly, the schools flocked to sit by each other, while the school board members sat at different tables with the school representatives. At San G's table, sat Deputy Superintendant, **Lorne Bargeman, Larry Nigel,** and **Bob Faux.** Discussion was about teachers and classrooms and who would be going to CBL.

The members of DSC from San G were juniors, **Jill Ringo, Shannon Miller,** and seniors, **Leree Lopez, and Diane Bryant.** The advisor who was also present at the dinner was **Orville Winters** . Winters, along with the rest of the congress, was congratulated many times for their preparing the meeting.

"The DSC meeting was very interesting. I got to meet the editors from the other school's papers and several members of the school board. Even **Dr. Roberts** , the Superintendant showed up," commented senior, **Toby Gustafson.**

The main goal of this dinner was to discuss what was going on in the schools, what was needed, and what was to be added. Bargeman, former principal of San G, listened and commented on how San G used to be and was now.

"I got to know the school board better, and we let them see what the school was really like. I feel that it was a success, because we are more comfortable around them," remarked DSC member, Leree Lopez. *Heather Summerfield, class of '86*

Above: San Gorgonio's elected District Student Congress members are: junior, Shannon Miller; seniors, Diane Bryant; Leree Lopez; and junior, Jill Ringo. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

Top: Superintendant, Dr. Neal Roberts attends the DSC dinner to talk with faculty and students from different schools. Joining Roberts, are newspaper editor, Toby Gustafson, and yearbook editor, Heather Summerfield. *Photo by Ann Nicklin* **Above:** Before stepping into her position as Grand Marshall, Mayor Evelyn Wilcox talks over the day's events with Student Council advisor, Mr. Havemann. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Right:** San Bernardino is known for its many skylines. This building on the corner of Court Street, is one that gives San Bernardino its "city" look. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Below:** Californians experience lottery fever, when for $1.00 they have the chance to win two million dollars during the state's newest game.

Spartans lead active lives

Dawn broke on a new day, and already San Gorgonio High was preparing itself for another day. Busily the custodians and other personnel worked to make the campus presentable to the faculty and students.

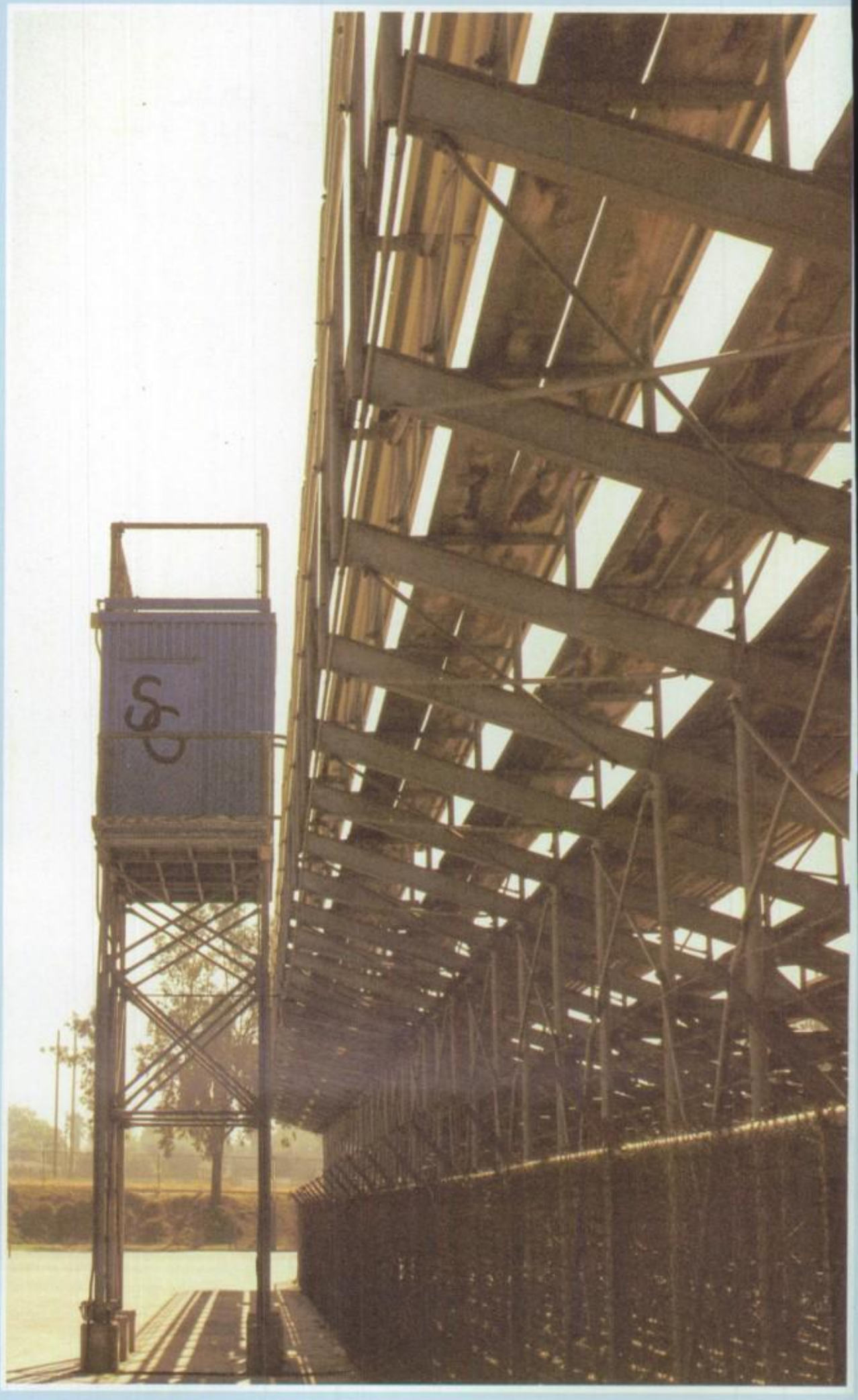
Some of these pupils and teachers arrived as early as 6:45 a.m., the scheduled time for zero period. The rest filed into the school as first period approached.

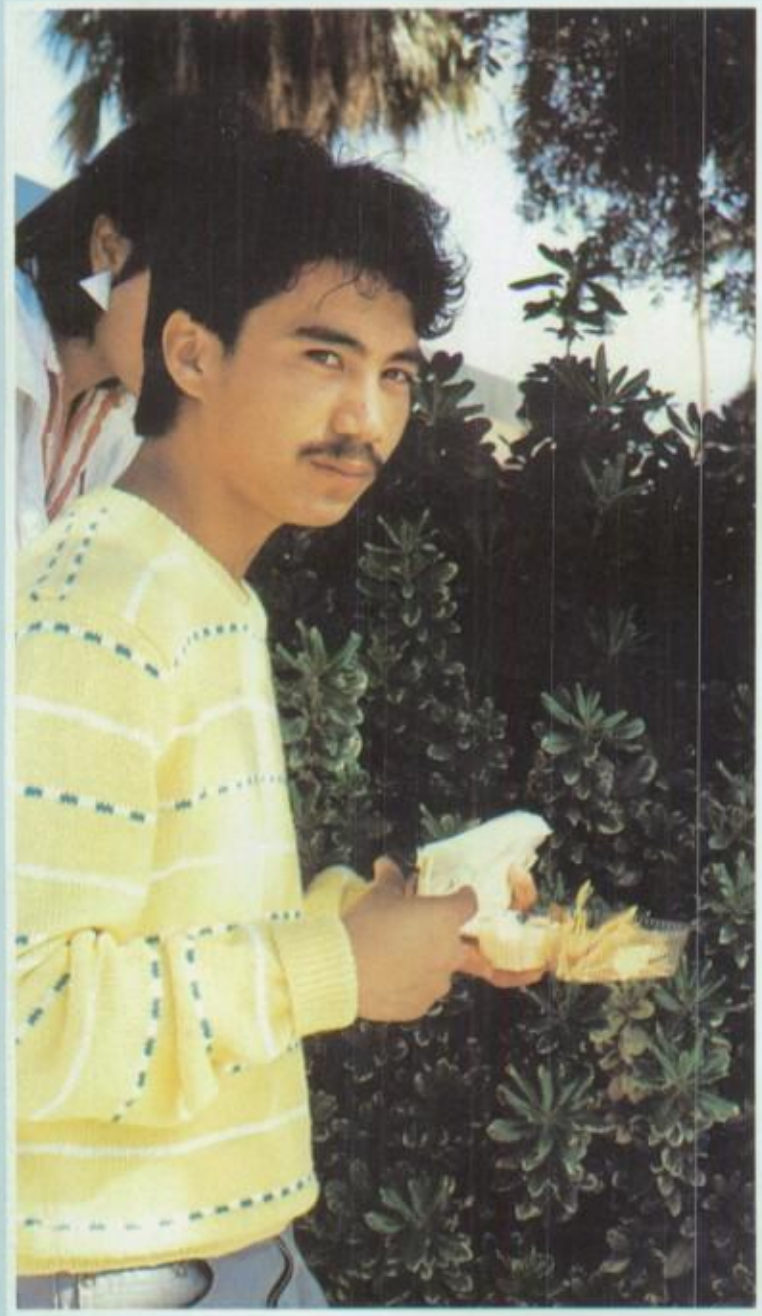
As class got underway, much to the students displeasure, the teachers began to administer a variety of educational material-namely homework and test. Luckily, this barrage of work came to a temporary halt hourly with the five minute passing period to get to the next class of the day.

Lunch was a welcome rest period at school. Both faculty and students took time to relax and prepare for the final two periods. Many of them hopped in their cars for a quick lunch, while others remained on campus. Still others participated in club activities and meetings. Not a day went that some organization was not working at lunch on its next project.

As lunch came to a close, the parking lot began to fill up. Students and teachers returned to their fifth period classes.

Students, and teachers, eagerly awaited the end of sixth period and their chance to go home. As 2:20 neared, the buses started parking in front of the school, waiting to be filled with students. A sigh of relief was heard throughout the campus as the final bell of the day sounded. This feeling of relief was only temporary, for tomorrow was another day. *James Curran, class of '86, Kevin Haugh, class of '87*





Far left: During the football season, the bleachers are usually packed with spectators. **Top left:** A tradition for the football players is to run through a banner made by the cheerleaders. This signifies the start of the game. **Left:** As a change of pace for lunch, Raul Villegas, a senior, goes to watch the Halloween activities. A costume contest attracts lots of onlookers. **Above:** Because of the accreditation committee arriving at San G, new coats of paint are added to the building. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

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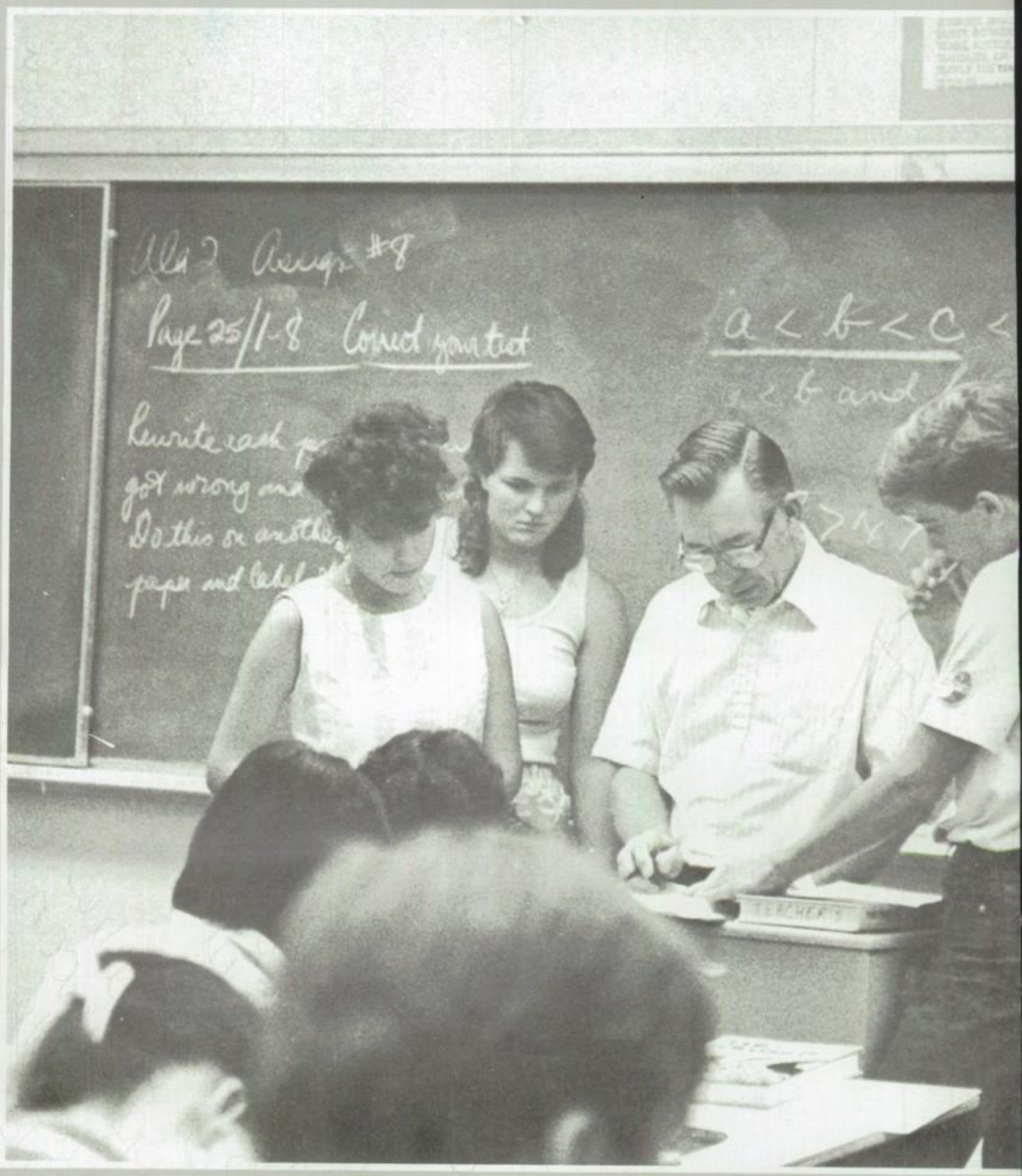
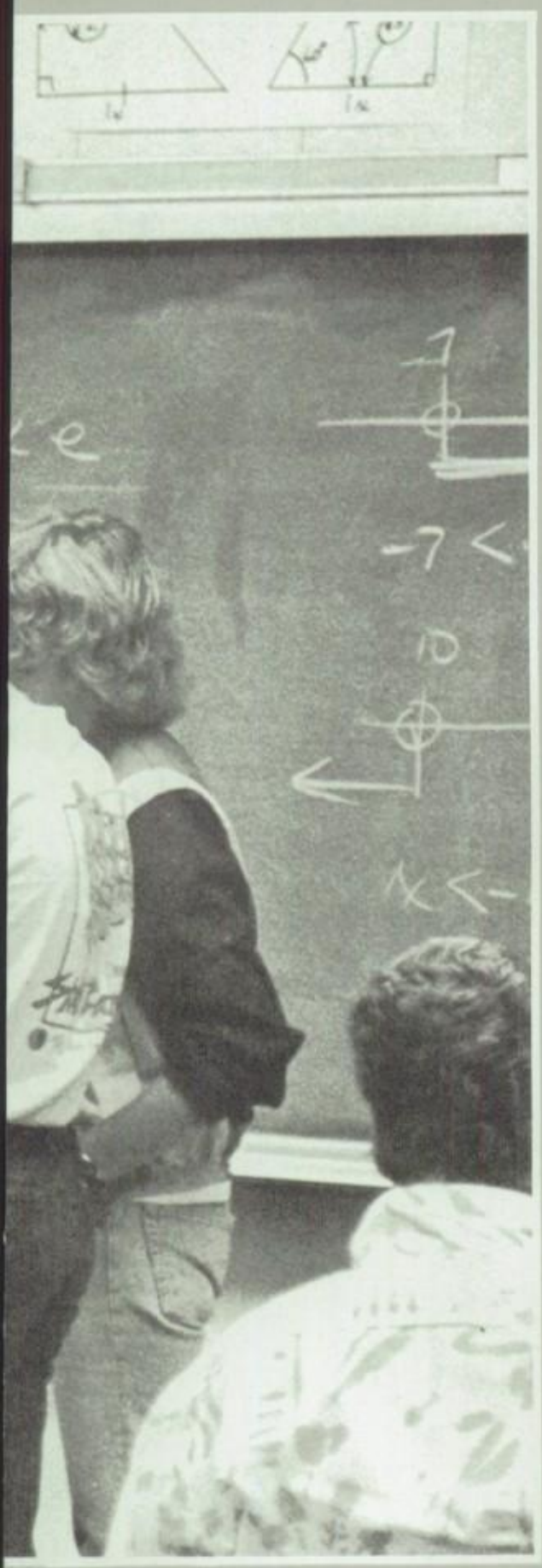
Staff keeps growing



Far right: In the library, Mr. Thames finds many reading assignments for his English classes. **Right:** Grace Salas, Shannon Williams, Chris Hanson, and Patrick Hackleman ask Mr. Amstutz for help during their third period Algebra II class. *Photos by Richard Sepulveda*



There were many new faces on the San G roster. With the addition of a new counselor, vice principal, security guard, financial secretary, and seven teachers, San G expanded its campus.

The new counselor was **Miss Carman.** Although not new to the campus, this was Carman's first year as a counselor. For a number of years, she had been the girls' tennis coach and a physical education teacher. She counseled the "Wb" through "Z' students and continued to coach the girls' on to victory on the courts. "Being a counselor is different and challenging," stated Carman.

The newest vice principal was **Ms. Hempstead.** She had taught for 19 years at Pacfic High School, five years at San Bernardino High School, and one year at Cajon High School before being assigned to San G.

Hempstead commented, "San G is a very busy and friendly place, and the faculty is great and the students are terrific."

There were seven new teachers who arrived. The new teachers were **Miss Lewis,** chorus and English; **Mr. Overton,** computer literacy; **Mr. Jones,** electronics; **Mr. Kearby,** geography, U.S. history, and western civilization; **Miss Denton,** biology and physical science; **Mr. Perlut,** western civilization; and **Mr. Fujier-Fried,** algebra, pre-algebra, and math skills.

The new financial secretary was **Ms. Shields,** who kept tabs on all the ASB money for the school.

In the latter part of the year, **Rodd Weber** was assigned as San G's newest security guard. To become a guard, Weber had to take a three hour written exam, oral exam, and had a job interview. He was originally a guard at Adult Education before being transferred to San G.

San Gorgonio had its best year. All the additions to the staff helped out in all the activities and got involved in the school to make San G #1 in the faculty department. *Catherine Collins, class of '87*

Staff loses vital member to retirement

San Gorgonio would be losing a very vital member of its staff. On June 31, 1986, **Mr. Shepherd** would be retiring.

Shepherd started as a teacher and worked his way up to vice principal of San G for nine years. He graduated from Mac Lester College in St. Paul, Minnesota and had been a teacher and vice principal for 27 years. He was a teacher for 13 years and a vice principal for 14 years.

When he moved to California from Minnesota, he taught for seven years at Rialto Junior High School. For two years, he was an administrative assistant for the superintendent of city schools. When he became a vice principal, he started at Pacfic High School from 1970-1971. From 1972 to 1978 he was vice principal at San Bernardino High School. Finally he was a vice principal, from 1978-1986, at the big, blue machine. "Working around all these young people has made me look really young," joked Shepherd.

The most enjoyable experience for Shepherd, is to see his old students working out in the big world; it makes him happy.

"Mr. Shepherd is a great vice principal. He has really helped me a lot," commented senior, **Ian Willis** . "Mr. Shepherd is the dean of vice principals," added **Mr. Jones.**

"I have known and worked with Mr. Shepherd for 5 years. I wish him every happiness on his retirement-he'll never be replaced. The school district won't be the same without him," commented **Mrs. Garot,** who had been his secretary.

"Mr. Jerry Shepherd will be missed at San G. He has made many contributions while being an active Spartan. He has supported students in all extra curricular activities. We, in athletics, will miss his support. We wish him well in all his future endeavors," expressed **Mr. Betty.**

"Mr. Shepherd will no doubt bring the same humor and enthusiasm to his retirement activities. We appreciate his active support of this school and his role as an advocate for students, and we wish him well in his new pursuits," commented **Mr. Denton.** *Catherine Collins, class of '87*

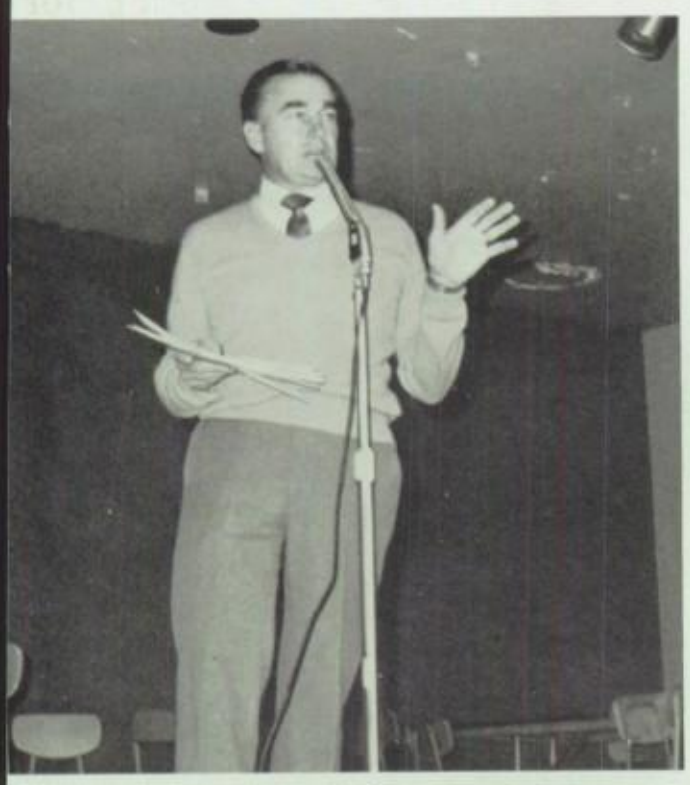
Philip Haley, Principal "Students at San G may have changed their styles, but they haven't changed their desire to achieve in school."

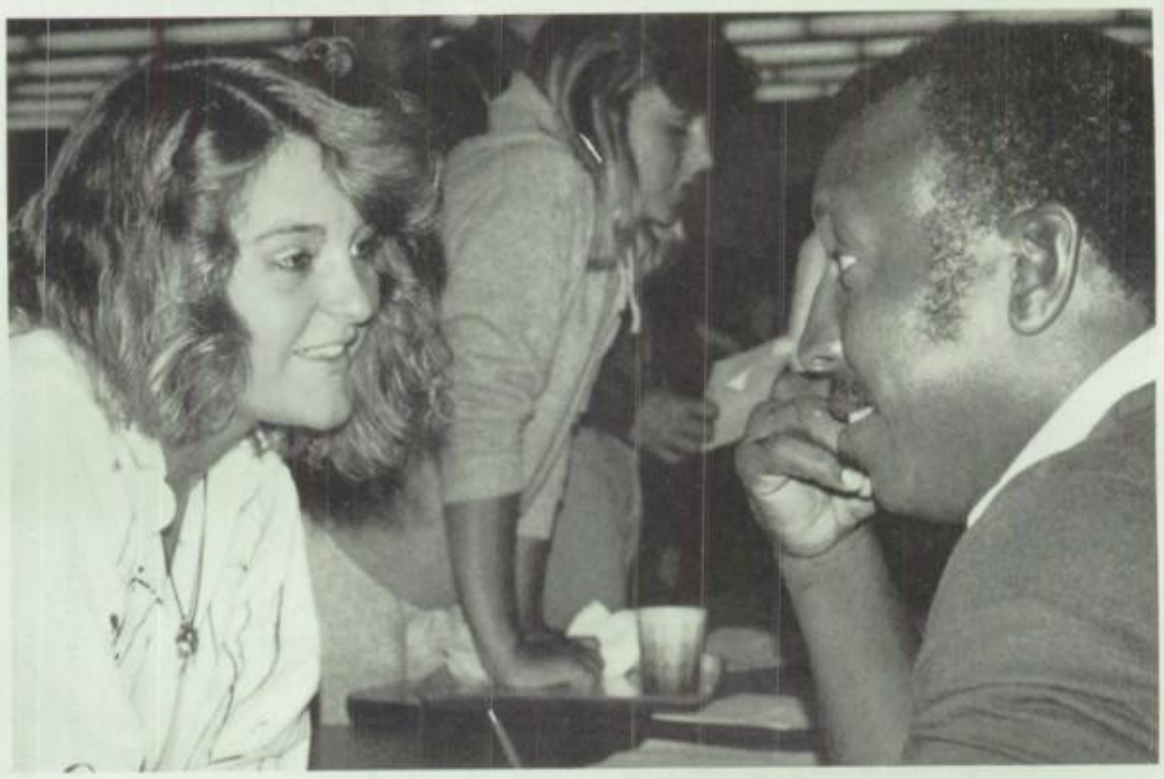
Laska Jones, Vice Principal "San Gorgonio students have a very definite idea about their education and this will continue on into the future."

Martha Hempstead, Vice Principal "The students at San Bernardino High and San G may live in different parts of town, but they have the same ideas about school."

Gerald Shepherd, Vice Principal "The students haven't changed that much over the years, but there are more freshmen and sophomores these days."

elow: At the Key Club meeting, Mr. Hanson, advisor, thanks Mr. Kinear, President of the Kiwanis Club of Highland, for eing a guest speaker. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Bottom left:** Mr. Shepherd, a vice principal, addresses juniors, at a junior lass forum about the rules for the Powder Puff game in January. *Photo by Catherine Collins* **Bottom right:** At the junior egistration, Lora Sisk discusses her classes with her favorite teacher, Mr. Hall. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*





Stan Allred
Geography, POD

Angela Alvino
Biology, Physical Science

John Amstutz
Algebra, Computer Programming

Larry Arnold
Math, Science

Dorthy Bader
Geometry, Algebra

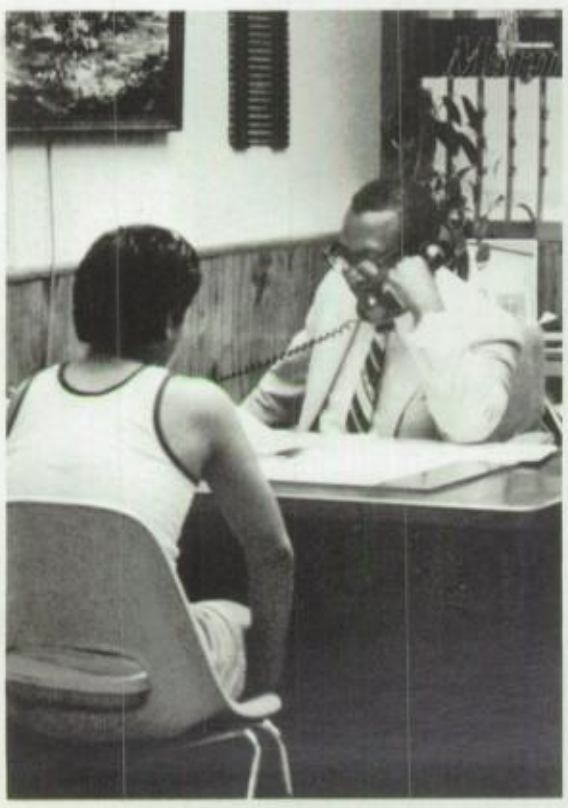
Math teacher sings in spare time

Barber shop quartets were made up of four people who sang the tenor, lead, baritone, and base. San G's **Mr. Coonrod** sang base in a barber shop quartet.

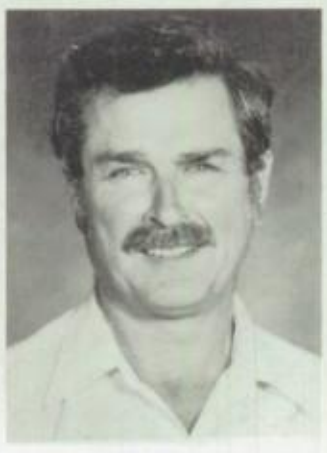
It all started when his older sister invited him to sing in her classroom at school. "Singing at an early age has helped me become interested in singing in the barber shop quartet," commented Coonrod.

He got started singing in a quartet, because his friends were members of the chorus and he had heard about the organization, Espebqsa Inc. It was the society for preservetion and encouragement of barber shop quartet singing in America. He belonged to the Riverside Citrus Belters, which was local chapter of barber shop singers, Coonrod also had his own band called the Funtones. He had been in the Funtones for eight years, Espebqsa for ten years, and the Riverside Citrus Belters for ten years.

Every year there was an international competition for the barber shop quartets. There were over 40,000 members in this competition. The winner of the local chapter went on to the state contest. The winner of this went to the Espebqsa contest. The Riverside Citrus Belters had received fourth place in the competition. In the contests, they usually sang older tradtional songs. Coonrod's group had sung at Disneyland and fairs up and down the coast. *Catherine Collins, class of'87*



Linda Baldwin
Vice Principal's Secretary



Ray Bernard
Algebra, Math Skills

Gene Bianchi
Counselor

Sharon Bishop
English, Insight, Journalism, Leadership

Donald Boucier
Vocational Cabinet Carpentry, Math Skills

Left: Getting in the Christmas spirit are Mr. Coonrod and Mrs. Sabens who dress up in red and green the day before the holiday vacation. *Photo by Ursla Hedleston* **Far left:** Mr. Jones, one of the vice principals, helps keep the students in line. When a student is assigned to On Campus Supervision, or OCS, he notifies the parents by phone. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Below left:** Junior, Sean Mason and senior, Chris Fuller, get involved at San Gorgonio as Audio Visual aides. They deliver AV equipment to teachers who request it. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Left: Cafeteria Workers - **Bottom row:** Rob Dawson, Dora Pompa, Jean Talley, **Second row:** Agnes Gerbitz, Mary Jane Baczek, Mary Asay, Jean Ashton; **Top row:** Donna Bouldin, Elly Eells, Evelyn Alvino, Pauline Corey. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Below left:** Mr. Fotia dicusses quarter grades with parents during Open House. *Photo by Catherine Collins* **Below:** Mrs. Willis, English teacher, always greets her students with a cheerful smile. *Photo by Kim Smith*

John Brandenburg
Math, Agricultural Science

Rebecca Bradshaw
Teacher Assistant

Elaine Carman
Physical Education, Counselor

Sally Casselman
English

Beverly Chovick
Typing

— One part English-one part music —

San G's newest member was chorus teacher, **Miss Lewis** .

She started singing when she was three and came from a musical family. It wasn't until later that she decided to pursue a career in singing and music.

"The most natural thing to do was major in singing and music," explained Lewis. With this in mind, she started to pursue it in college.

She had taught all grades from kindergarten to twelfth grade. "Teaching all grades is fun, but high school is better, because the kids are more mature." She liked all her classes and her students. "The students at San G are so nice. I also like all their spirit and school involvement. There are many fine voices in the concert choir; some have professional qualities," noted Lewis.

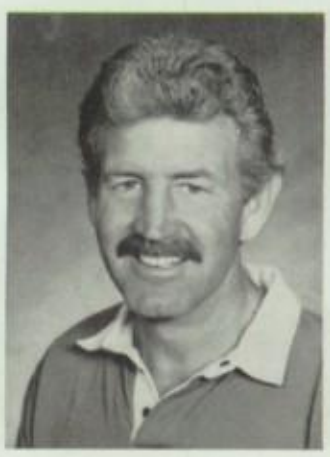
Led by this new director, the chorus showed quality in its performances. *Catherine Collins, class of '87*

Sylvia Cichocki
World History
Richard Coffin
Counselor

Florence Corrigan
Librarian
David Day
Physical Education

Pam Day
Work Experience
Counselor
Charles Denton
Head Counselor

Karen Denton
Biology, Physical
Science
Remel Diggs
Security



Lucy Donahue
Attendance Clerk
Dave Duncanson
Drivers' Education,
Physical Education

Cliff Eagles
Physiology Lab
Charles Eastwood
Spanish

Atrina Ellerbe
Switchboard
Operator
Elka Ellison
Independent Study,
World History,
Humanities

Joel Emery
English
Denise Folgner
Vice Principal's
Secretary

Far left: Besides being a chorus leader, Miss Lewis also teaches English 3C and Skills. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood.* **Top:** Preston Terry and Gene Thomas, custodians at San G, work hard to keep the campus clean. *Photo by Johnson Photograpy.*
Above: Miss Alvino helps the sophomore class with their float for the football Homecoming parade. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens.*

Teachers at San G show extra effort

Academic classes were a learning experience students would remember for a long time. Fun, exciting, teachers helped the students make it through the year. Subjects such as trigonometry, chemistry, physics, and calculas were classes that had enthusiastic teachers who kept students interested in the curriculum.

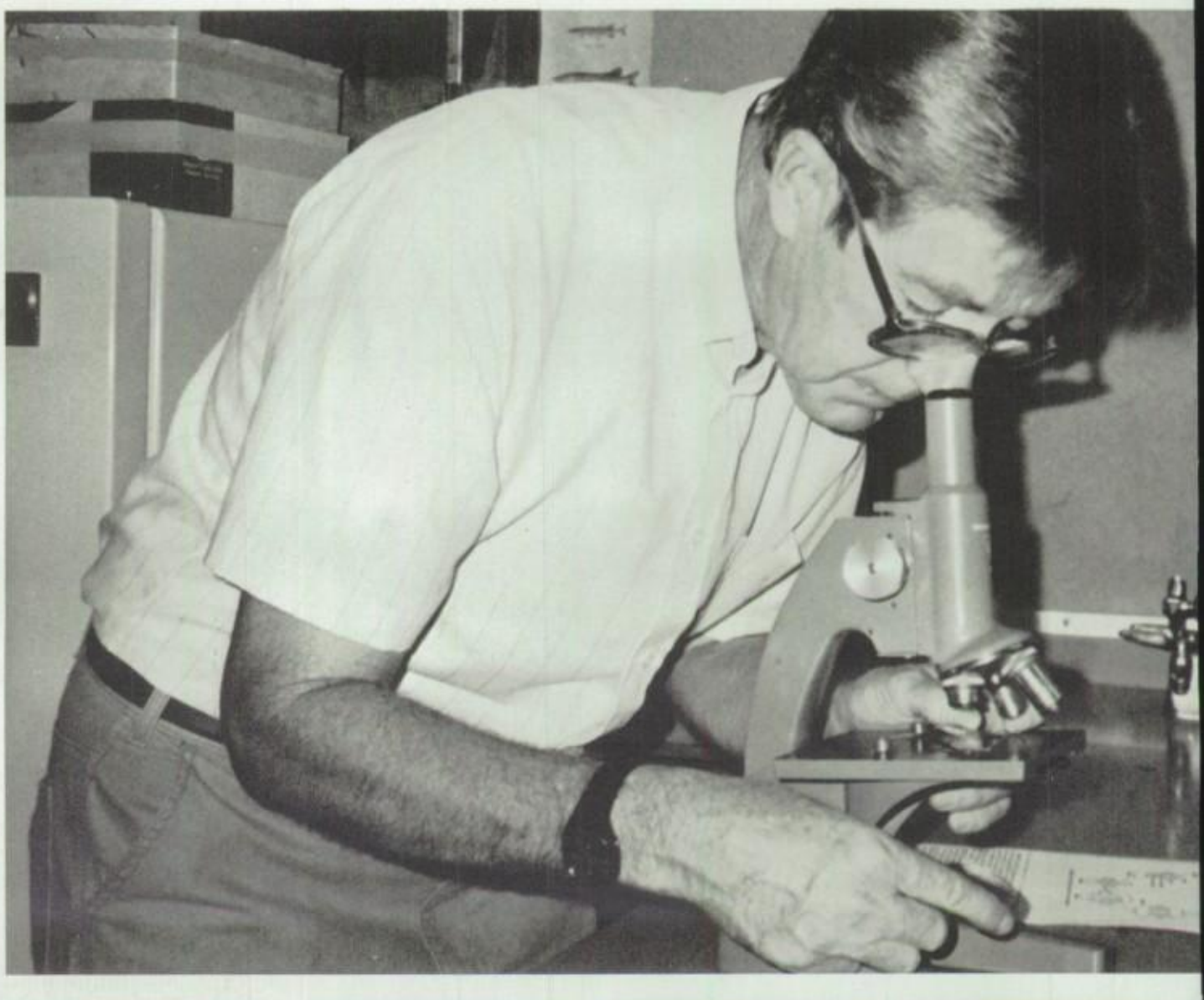
"The teachers at San G are great, and show concern for their students," observed sophomore, **Chris Pregman.** Teachers showed an extra effort towards their pupils, which made a better learning experience for the students.

"I really like the teachers because they are eager to help the students when they need it," said, senior, **Ann Nicklin.** The teachers worked hard to improve their teaching techniques by attending the In Service meetings throughout the year. They learned how to use computers and they gained knowledge in their subject areas.

Mentor or peer-teaching teachers were selected after an application and committee interview. Those who were chosen, **Mr. Siperstein, Mr. Eastwood, Mr. Day, Miss Mc Namara, Mr. Hamilton,** and **Mr. Perlut,** provided assistance and guidance to new and more experienced teachers. They also provided staff development and assisted at In Services. *Lisa Sellas, class of '87*

Paula Forsythe
LH Tutorial
Assistant

James Fotia
Ceramics



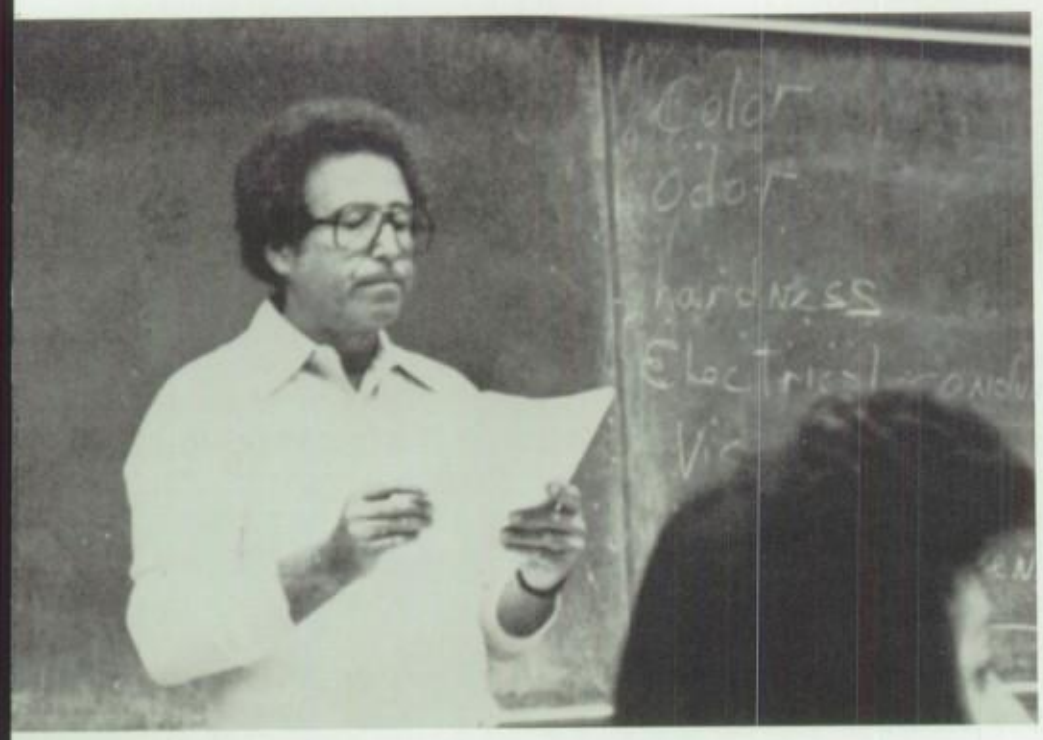
Andrew Fujier-Fried
Math, Algebra, Math
Skills

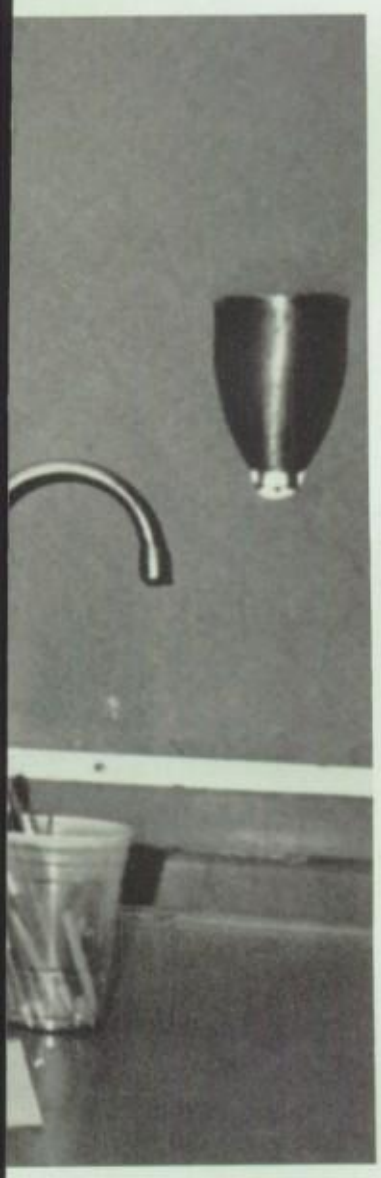
Aurora Garcia
ESOL, English,
History

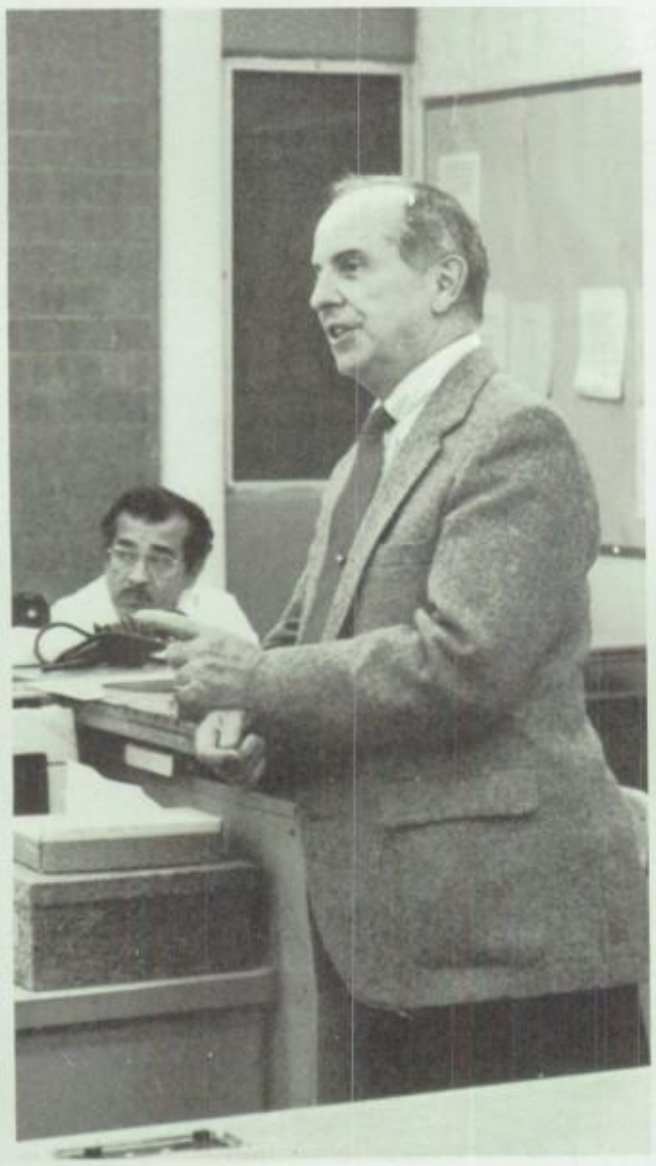
Marlene Garot
Vice Principal's
Secretary

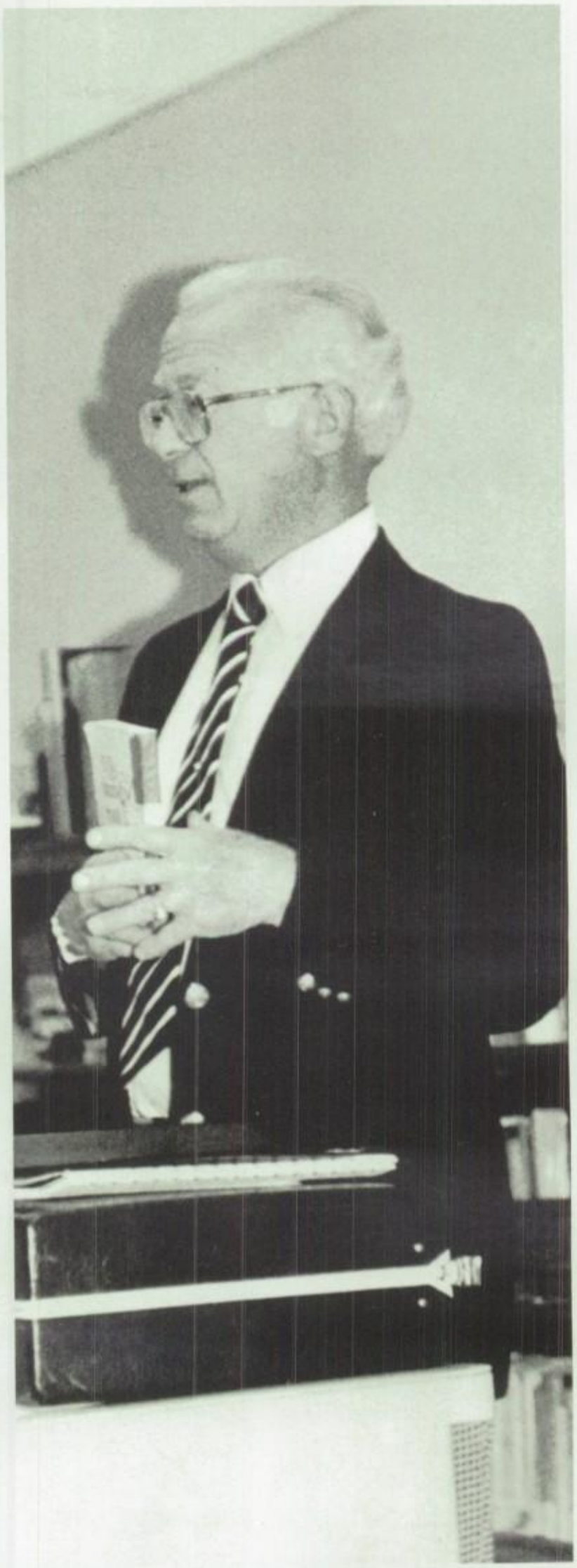
Mary Lou Gartner
Resource Specialist

Judy Gestring
English, Math,
Vocational
Education









Sandy Glenn
Attendance Office
Clerk

Warren Gotthard
Business Math
Machines

Tom Hackler
World History

Far left: Physio Lab teacher Mr. Eagles prepares red blood cells for his first period class to examine. *Photo by Catherine Collins* **Top left:** Mr. Siperstein, a chemistry teacher, is looking over the first test of the year. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Above left:** Mr. Eastwood talks to parents, on Open House night, about the April trip to Mexico. *Photo by Catherine Collins* **Above:** For their first assignment, Mr. Taylor has his English students read and do a book report on *The Separate Peace. Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Travelers head south

In the daily bulletin, students were offered a chance to take a trip to Mexico during spring break. Not only did they see what other cultures were like, they also got a chance to become bilingual. The teacher in charge of taking the students on these trips was **Mr. Eastwood,** Spanish I and II teacher.

Eastwood had been a teacher for 34 years and had taught at San G for 19 of them. He had been taking students to Mexico for six years. "Mr. Eastwood is a good Spanish teacher and he really cares about his students," remarked junior **Kim Treadaway,** who enjoyed her third year Spanish class.

Inspiration for teaching Spanish came to Eastwood when he lived in Mexico for two and a half years. To acquaint students with this southern neighbor, he offered a student study tour April 12-20. Accompaning Eastwood on a trip during his freshman year, junior **Nelson Bush** recalled, "Mexico City had great shopping. There were lots of teenagers from all over the United States there. We toured the city, museums, temples and ruins. The trip is like a giant vacation tour with food, parties, and fun."

Travelers were treated to the sights they had only read about in their history books. They visited the National Palace, Chapultepec Park, the National Museum of Anthropology, and the Mummy Museum in Guanajuato.

Eastwood was also the advisor for the Spanish Honor Society and at the beginning of each semester, he hosted an initiation dinner for new club members. They raised enough money to see theater productions of "West Side Story" and "Evita."

Ernest Hadsell
English, Drama
Barbara P. Hagerman
English

Jim Hall
Computer Literacy, Football, Wrestling
David Hamilton
Band, Drill Team

Robert Havemann
German, Student Council
Kirk Hedrick
US History, Junior Class Sponsor

Gloria Holman
Athletic Clerk, Health Aide
Hung Thien Huynh
Bilingual Tutor

Josie Jasso
Attendance Clerk
Pete Jimenez
Auto Shop, Vocational Auto

Far left: During Mr. Eastwood's conference period, he discusses tardies and truancies with Hope Olquin, security guard. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Left:** Mr. Hackler discusses the Roman Empire, with his first period class. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Top:** On registration day Miss Wallace takes time out to check over students' schedules. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Above:** During open house, Mr. Havemann talks about the progress of his German class. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Quiet, the librarian is listening

Mrs. Corrigan was one of the last remaining staff members who had been teaching at San G since it opened.

She was a very busy member of the staff taking care of over 13000 hard back books and over 2000 paper back books in the library. She also kept busy by being the co-facilitator for the Peer Counselors, when **Mrs. Middelton** was not present for the meetings. She also supported the Insight Program for students who were suspended for having drugs on campus.

Before coming to San G, she went to St. Cloud State Teachers College and Immaculate Heart College, where she got her masters degree in Library Science. She also taught English and speech for two years; one year in Minnesota and one year in New Mexico. "I stopped teaching English and speech to become a librarian because I have more freedom of subject matter," commented Corrigan.

Corrigan's job as librarian was to personally select the books that would appear on the library's book shelves. She also directed the actual mechanics and purchasing of the books, suggested books and films to the teachers and students, helped the students with projects or reports, and also recommended recreational reading materials to the students and the teachers.

"I love working in the library because you don't have to be so formal with the students and the teachers," stated Corrigan.

"She is the best librarian, because she is very well organized and efficient," stated Corrigan's assistant, **Betty Jones.**

In her spare time, she loved to cook qourmet foods. She also enjoyed arts and crafts by making Caggage Patch Dolls and other accessories and collected any kind of picture that had a person reading a book or magazine on it.

Catherine Collins, class of '87

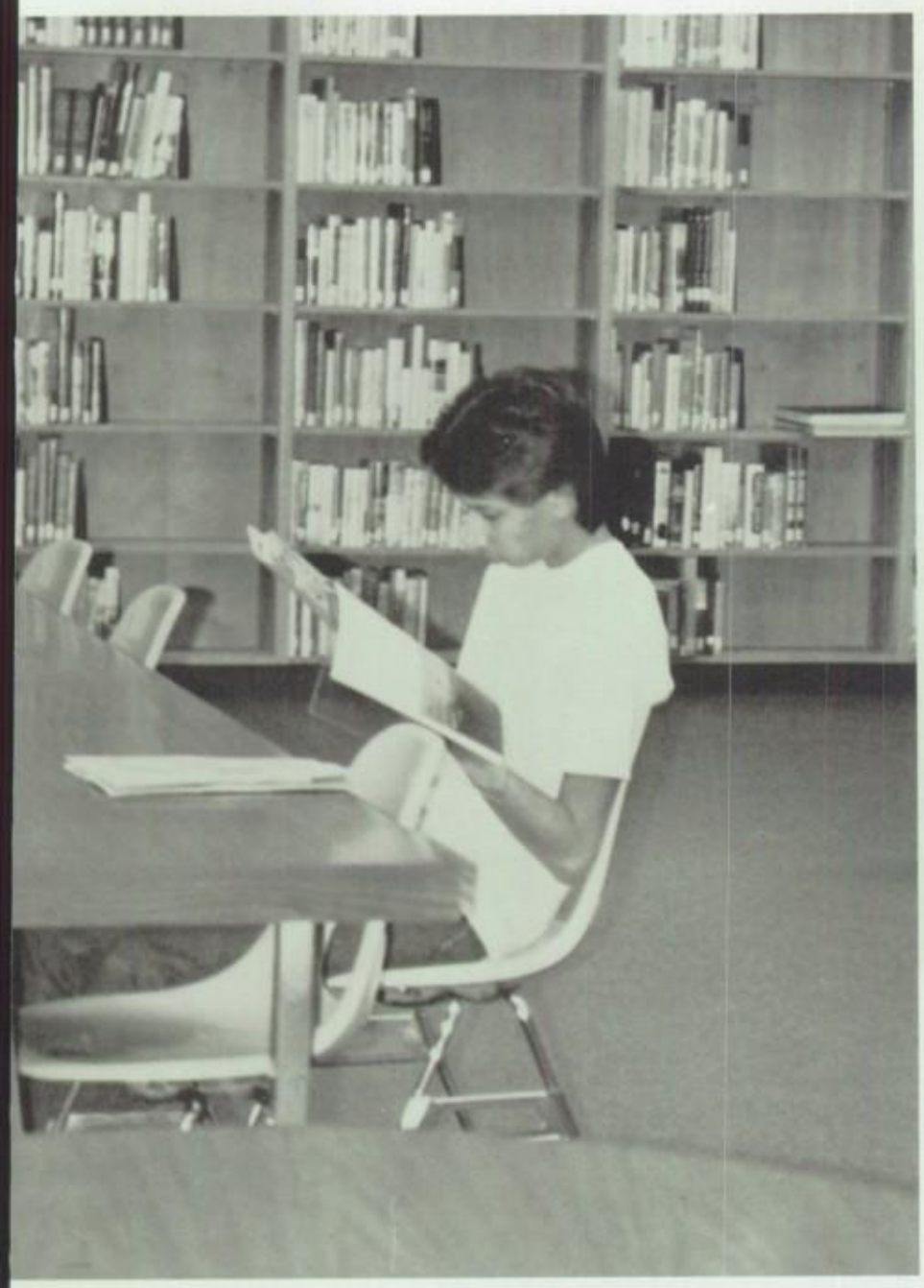
William Jones
Electronics
Patricia Jordan
Special Education
Assistant

Billie Kelly
LH Tutorial
Assistant
Willard Kenley
English

James Kocher
Physics, Physical
Science
Cynthia Kohne
Special Education

Grace Lancaster
Career Technician
Mary La Rue
OCS Clerk

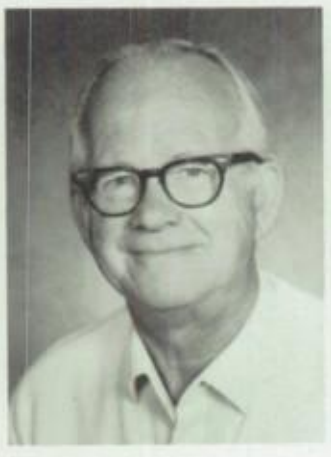
Kate Lawrence
Principal's Secretary
Glynn Lee
Algebra, Math Skills,
Basketball



Far left: Part of Mrs. Corrigan's job is to supervise classes that visit the Library. *Photo by Heather Ariail* **Left:** Many students find that the quietness of the library helps to make reading more enjoyable. Senior, Amador Cabrera takes time to browse through one of the many magazines on display in the library. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Below:** While her class visits the library, a very anxious junior, Tonya Goddard hurries to finish her book report before the period is over. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Dennis Lees
PE
Jennifer Lewis
English, Choir

Ed Lowe
English
Louise Martin
Biological Sciences



Debbie Mc Garry
Counselors'
Secretary
Charles Mc Neal
Biology, Health
Science

John Mc Peck
English
Gloria Meiers
Shorthand, Typing,
Record Keeping

Adelaide Mendez
Counselor
Leotra Metoyer
Security Guard

New Vice Principal in charge

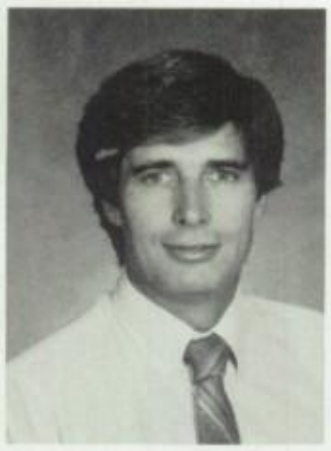
The basic job of the vice principals was to provide for the safety and security of students, teachers, and the classified staff. As a vice principal for six years, **Miss Hempstead** organized accreditation, evaluated teachers, organized graduation, monitored attendance, and had an endless list of jobs to do.

Hempstead had been working in the school district for 24 years, but this was her first year at San G. She had worked at Pacific, Cajon, San Bernardino High Schools, and at Richardson Prep High. She had been a teacher and a student advisor.

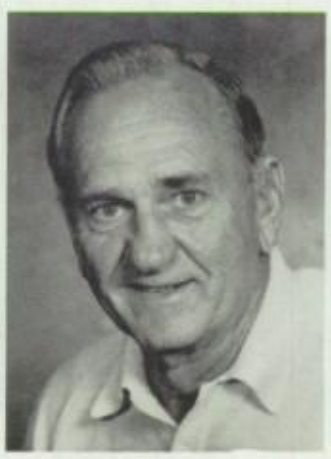
"I really enjoy working with the San Gorgonio staff and the students are really delightful young people to work with," remarked Hempstead.

Her co-workers found her to be a fine addition to the staff. Secretary, **Denise Folgner** commented, "She is a nice lady to work with. She just seemed to take over and do her job very well."

Principal, **Mr. Haley** found Hempstead to be "highly organized, and willing to work with the other staff members as a team."

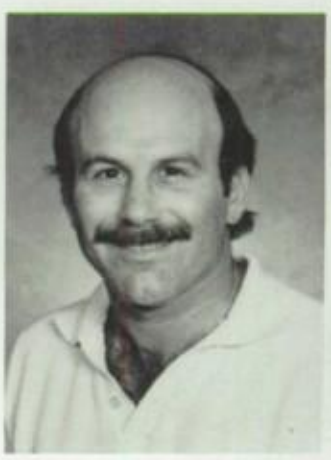


Loretta Middleton
Peer Counselor
Advisor,
Psychology
Earlena Miller
Shorthand, Machine
Transcription,
Record Keeping,



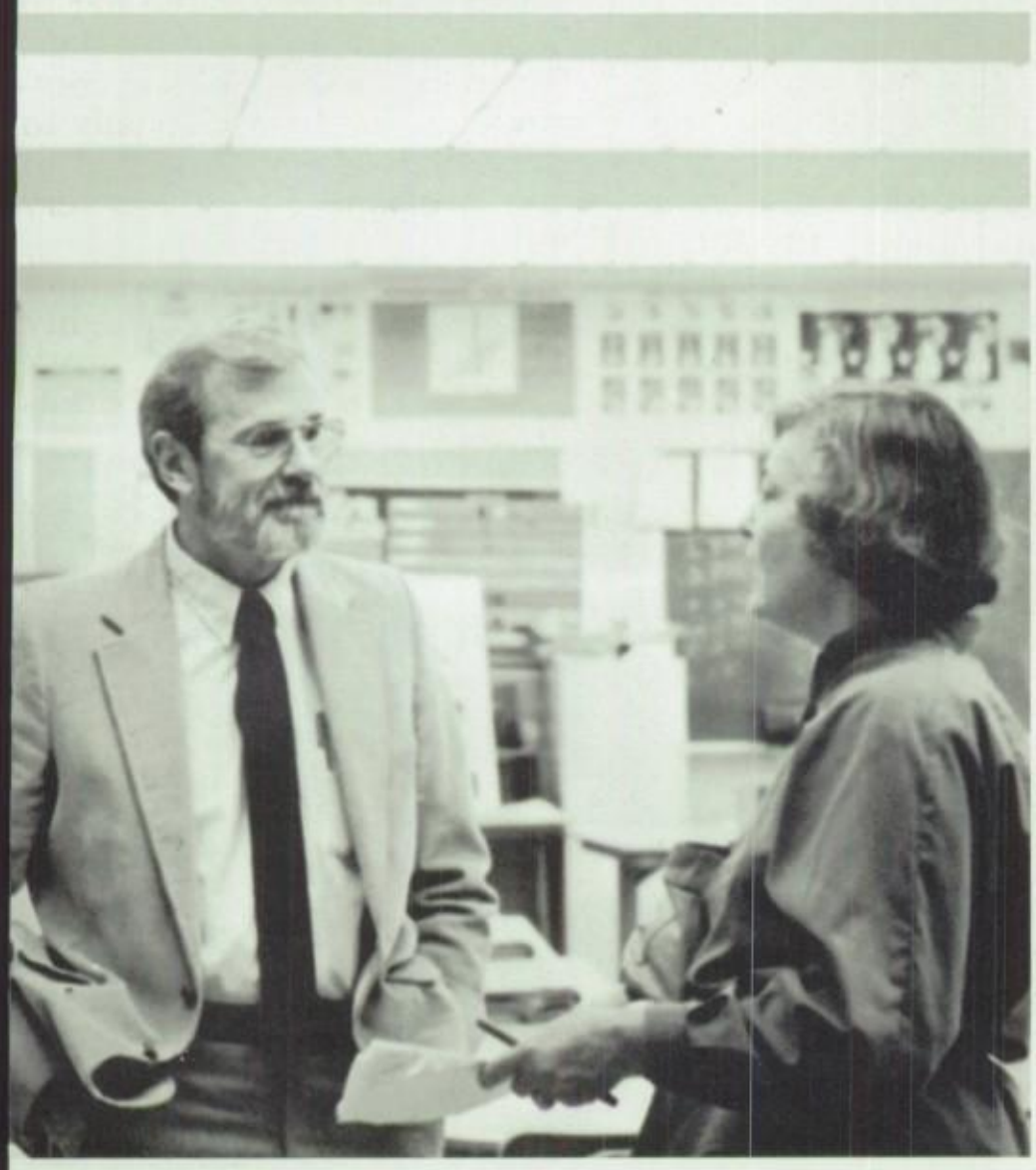
Michael Murphy
Spanish
Don Niemeyer
Physical Education

Robert A. Noakes
Math, Record
Keeping,
Typing
Hope Olguin
Security Guard



Ronald Oyler
English
Steven Perlut
Geography,
Football

Fred Plimley
Calculus,
Trigonometry,
Algebra
Mary Jo Poindexter
POD, Counselor



Ruby Porter
Teacher's Aide
John Powell
Physical Science

Kathleen Pritchard
World Geography,
World History
Elaine Reynolds
Russian

Larry Rich
Accounting
Marie H. Risucci
Account Clerk

Far right: Vice principals are very busy, Ms. Hempstead discusses a student's progress with a teacher. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Above left:** Open House is very satisfying for Mr. Schulte who has the opportunity to meet with parents and outline his classroom goals. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules* **Above:** The juniors who take the PSAT listen as Mr. Bianchi explains how to take the test. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Tennis coach joins counseling team

When San G first opened, **Miss Carman** taught PE. The 1985-86 school year changed Carman's teaching status. She became a counselor.

During second and third periods, she counseled students with the last names beginning with the letter Wb to Z. She was asked to counsel students by **Mr. Haley** because of the increasing number of students attending the school. She still taught PE for first, fourth, fifth, and sixth periods.

She had gone to school at the University of Washington and during the summers, went to UCLA to get her teaching credential. Before coming to San G, she taught PE and worked with the Drill Team. She also taught PE and seventh grade math at Stourges Junior High School for four years.

Besides teaching, she was a coach. She had coached badminton for four years, girls' tennis for two years, and from 1966 to 1983 advised the cheerleaders. When San G had gymnastics, she was the team's coach.

She enjoyed both PE and counseling. Over the years, she missed being a counselor, In her new position, she had to brush up on graduation requirements, refresh herself on how to complete schedules, and learn the credits each class offered.

"I love the positive attitudes of the students that I counsel," commented Carman.

Catherine Collins, class of '87

Snowden Roberts
POD
Ann Rosier
Proficiency Test
Clerk

Marilyn Sabens
Spanish, Annual
Geraldine Sabsevitz
ESOL

V. Sadberry
Physical Science
Joseph Sanchez
Crafts, Art

Robert Satterfield
English, OCS
Becki Savage
Registrar

Sarah Sayre
Data Processing
T.J. Schulte
Industrial Arts,
Woodworking, Auto

Far Left: As part time counselor and full time coach, Miss Carman has a hectic schedule. She address students at a fall assembly for sports. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Left:** At Open House, parents discuss their student's progress with the teachers. Mr. Hall talks to an interested parent. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Below:** Two periods of aerobics is offered by Miss Zanders to keep the San G girls in shape. *Photo by Heather Ariail*

Arts and crafts show transforms cafeteria

All the tables and chairs had been cleared from the cafeteria. The transformation was impressive. This change was caused by the First Annual San Bernardino School District Arts and Crafts Show.

The show was open to all certificated and classified employees. Individual schools took a poll to see how many employees would be interested in the show. The poll also showed that the San Gorgonio cafeteria would be the perfect place to hold this event.

Several teachers at San Gorgonio exhibited their creations. **Mr. and Mrs. Gothard and Mrs. Smith** put their handmade items up for sale. There was everything from food to dolls available for purchase. Mr. and Mrs. Gothard sold Teddy bears at the show. They had Teddy bear lamps, hot air ballons, San G graduation bears, and photo albums made in the San G colors.

Mrs. Smith, teacher's aide for **Mrs. Bishop** , was also an exhibitor. She sold baby clothes and women's sweaters. Her items were in such demand that she took orders for the clothing.

Mr. Haley's secretary, **Kate Lawrence** had a hand in setting up the cafeteria for all the exhibitors. *Catherine Collins, class of '87*

Sherry Schulz
L.H. Resource
Teacher

Phyllis Scoles
Child Care, Foods

George Scray
US History

Glenna Scribner
Special Education

Judy Shields
Financial Secretary

Far left: Many teachers around the district come to the Arts and Crafts Show. Mr. Gothard displays his hand made items. *Photo by Ian Willis* **Left:** As a joke on Mr. Haley, members of the staff place a skeleton in his office for Halloween. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Below:** During his fifth period class, Mr. Oyler carefully monitors students during a test. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Bottom:** Open House is a busy time for teachers and parents. Mr. Mc Neill explains two column proofs to the parents in his second period class. *Photo by Catherine Collins*

Jerold M. Siperstein
Chemistry

Maria Elena Soto
Teacher Aide

Matt Stoeppleworth
Audio Visual Clerk

Doug Stockham
Record Keeping,
Basketball,
Drivers' Education

Ruth Stone
English

Years of experience add up

"Math was my favorite subject in school and I had some excellent math teachers that I admired," commented calculus and trigonometry teacher, **Mr. Plimley.**

Plimley enjoyed being in school as a student and wanted to continue to be connected with a school as an adult, so he pursued a teaching career. He had been teaching for 30 years and had taught at San G for 21 years.

As a teacher at San G, Plimley had many jobs and responsiblities. He had to prepare his students adequately in the courses he taught. As the math department chairman, Plimley represented the department at meetings and he ordered textbooks and supplies.

When not in the classroom, Plimley was a familiar face at all the football games, cheering on the Spartans. During the basketball season, he acted as ticket taker for the home games. Plimley was also a chaperone on field trips and accompanied the seniors to Disneyland for Grad Nite.

"Mr. Plimley is really a great math teacher. He cares a lot about his students and is always there to help," stated senior, **Sara Starbuck**. *Lisa Sellas, class of '87*

Esther Streater
Resource Specialist

Don Tabor
Security Guard

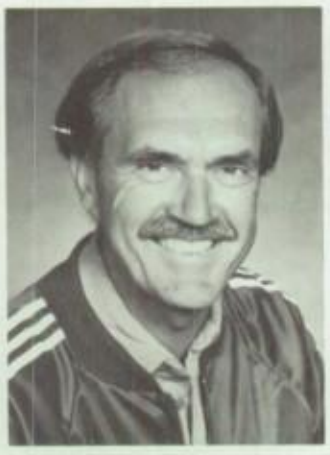
Glenn Taylor
English

Stan Taylor
World Geography

Baxley Thames
English

Leon Truss
Counselor

Deane Uhl
Drafting



Ray Vanyo
Physical Education

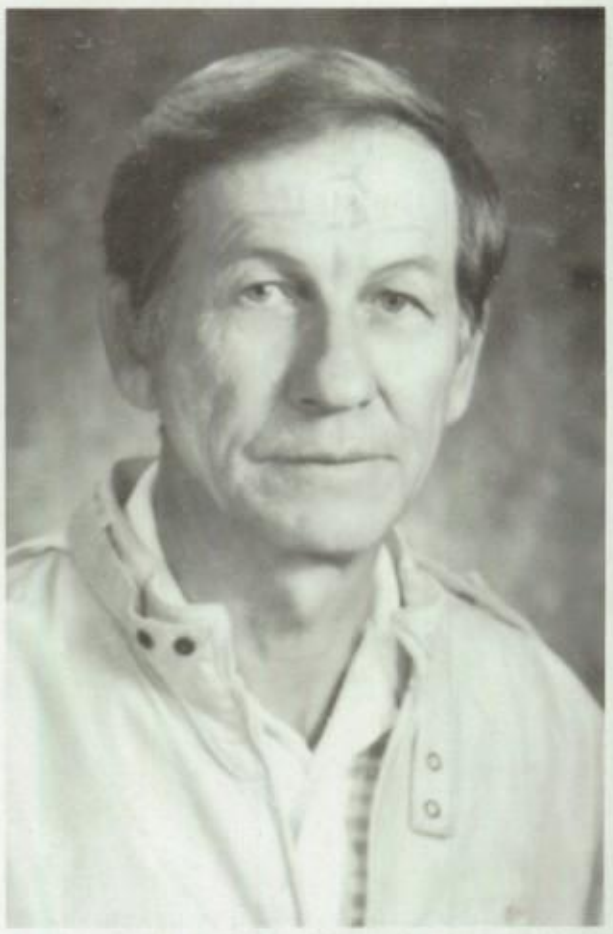
Far left: When the Shakespeare Festival is held in the cafeteria, the actors encourage the students and faculty to stand up whenever they say a certain word. Mr. Plimley joins in with the crowd. *Photo by Heather Ariail* **Top left:** Secretaries have many duties. Mrs. Folgner talks to a parent concerned about her student's progress at school. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Above left:** Selected English students attend a Shakespeare Festival. Mr. Taylor joins the students as they watch the two actors from Oregon. *Photo by Heather Ariail* **Above:** Enthusiasm for a sport comes not only from the players, but the coaches. Mr. Kearby, basketball coach, works the crowd during a sports' assembly. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Creative teacher remembered

A well-liked drivers' education teacher, **Mr. Bernardy,** who had contributed many new ideas to the San Bernardino School District, passed away during the school year.

At San Gorgonio, he started the drivers' training program and the PASS program, which went on to become the OCS program. He had been teaching for 27 years and came to San G in 1973, where he taught PE and drivers' education until June of 1985, when he retired. Towards the end of the 1985 school year, he became ill and on October 10 he lost his battle with cancer.

"He was a very good teacher. Although we didn't talk much about school work, we would mainly talk about sports and how the San G teams were doing," expressed **Mr. Duncanson.** His passing affected all students, staff and administration who had known him. "Vic Bernardy was a true professional, coach and teacher. He always used the humanistic approach when dealing with students and parents. Vic would always take time and effort to help students pursue their goals, whether it be in the area of academics or athletics. He will be greatly missed by this student body and staff," expressed **Mr. Haley**, principal of San G. *Catherine Collins, class of '87*



Top right: Drivers' education teacher, Mr. Bernardy, taught at San G for 12 years. His creative ideas are still part of the system. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Above:** Mr. Vizard and Mr. Kaletka compliment each other on their efforts in the cook-off. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Far right:** After examining all the crock pots, Mr. Allred finally decides on a chili that suites his taste. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Right:** During the Homecoming game, bilingual aid, Mr. Rosales photographs the players. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Master chefs tie in cook-off

While the students were on a one day vacation between semesters, the staff was busy in the kitchen for the second annual chili cook-off. Plenty of grated cheese, tobasco sauce, and diced onions made this luncheon a real popular event

The English department challenged the "C" building for the big prize. Chili made by **Mr. Kaletka** and **Mr. Fujier-Fried** won the contest for the "C" building. "The reason I started this function is because it is a great morale booster," divulged Kaletka.

"For my first time ever cooking chili, I was surprised to have won," commented Fujier-Fried.

Seriousness was the word, and teachers went out of their way to keep their receipes a secret. One secret did come out of one contestant. **Mr. Vizard** admitted that he soaks his beans for four weeks. Next year's competition will put **Kaletka's** chili against **Vizard's.**

Contest newcomer, **Mr. Lowe** commented, "This year I tried my hand at cooking chili; it wasn't bad for my first time. The other chilis were very tasty." *Catherine Collins, class of '87*

Joseph Vidal
Graphic Arts,
Spanish
Larry Vizard
POD, Senior Class

D.M. Wallace
Counselor,
Testing Coordinator
Viester Wells
English

Elisabeth Willis
English
Betty Wyss
PE, Folklorico

Top left: During a teacher inservice day, staff members enjoy a break from grading semester papers. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Top right:** One of the jobs of receptionist, Mrs. Apt, is to handle incoming calls on the switchboard. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Above:** Mr. Weber, new security officer, has no problem adjusting to the Spartan way of life. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood.*

English prepares kids for college

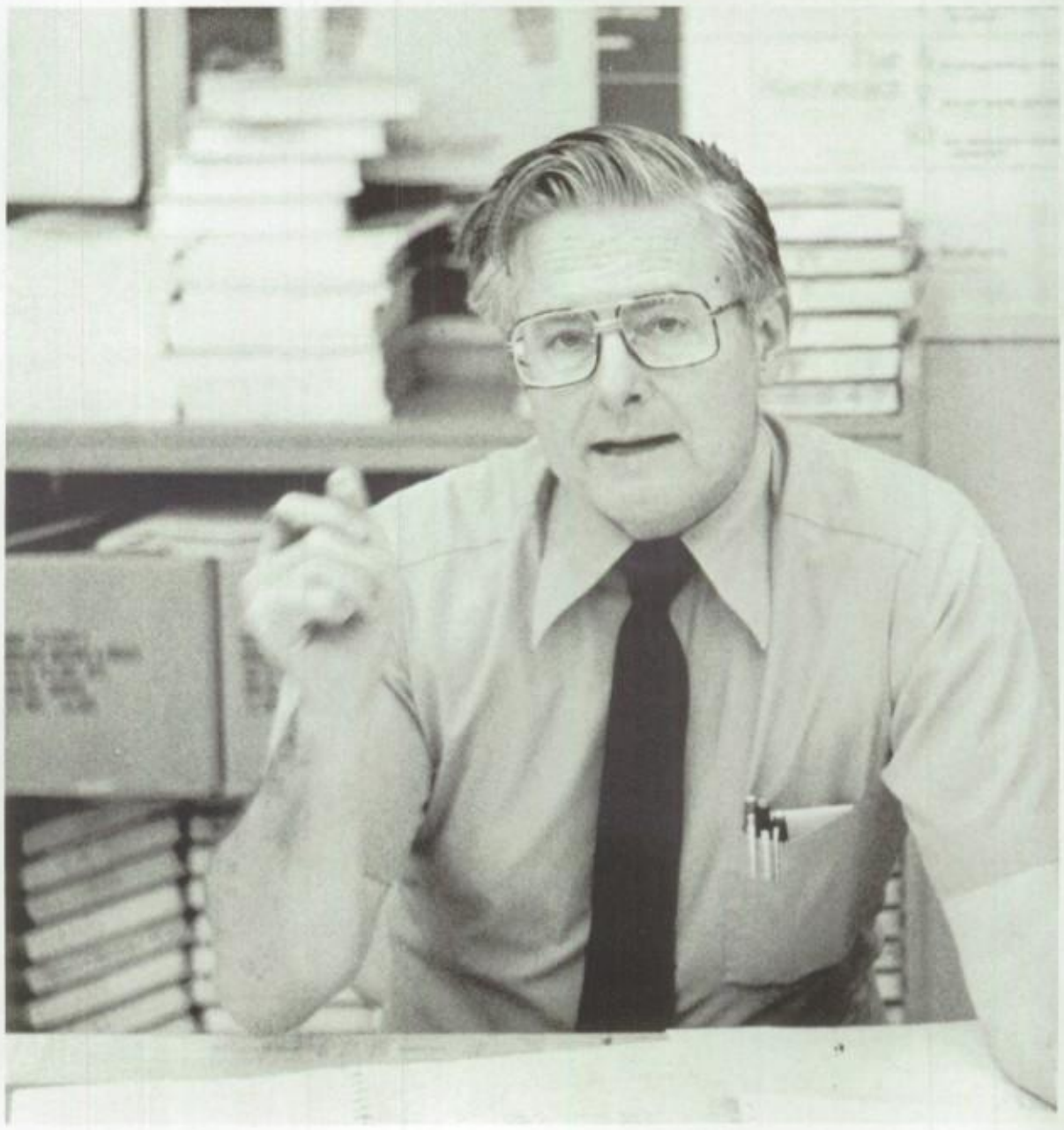
English was a very important subject and the 16 English teachers worked hard offering required classes from skills to honors English. Each level began the school year with the addition of new text books. These new books gave the teachers a chance to explore new areas in literature and grammar. "The new books helped us a lot. They gave us a chance to introduce more recent authors," stated **Mr. Emery** .

Many teachers thought the newspaper was the best teaching tool. **Mr. Kenley** had his students write letters to the *Sun* about their opinions on teen-related subjects. Other teachers had their students read a particular story and compose an essay about it.

All English teachers prepared their students for graduation requirements and to pass their proficiency tests. Junior and senior teachers worked on vocabulary for the PSAT and SAT.

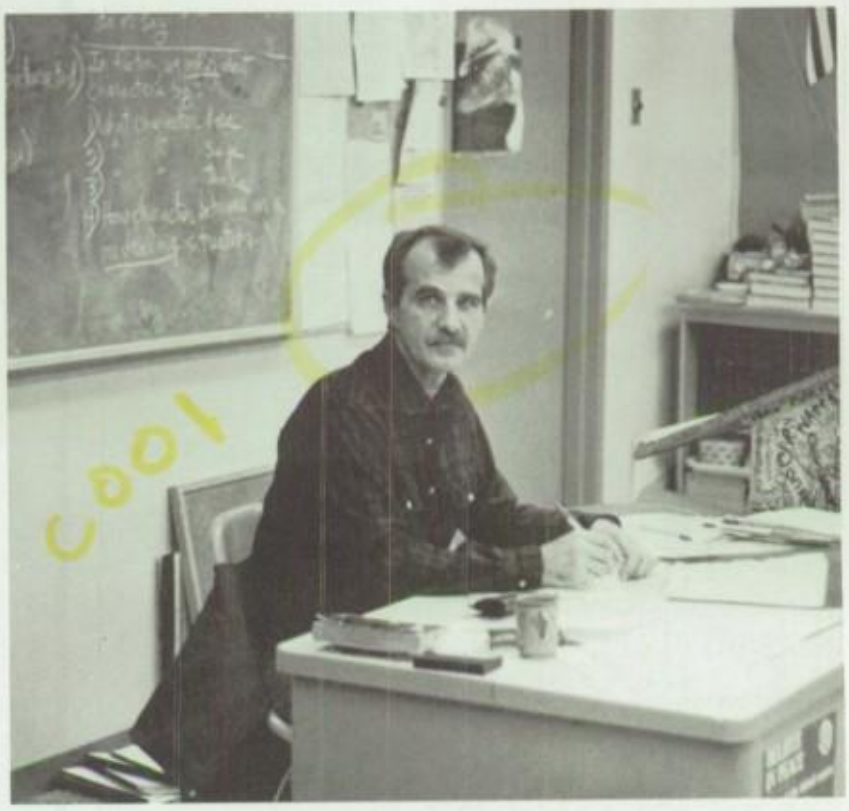
Another favorite among teachers was reading literature, especially books by American authors. After reading these stories, students were encouraged to write book reports or give oral reports. **Mr. Satterfield** often showed dramatic presentations of popular works of literature.

Guest speakers were a welcome addition to the class. Many speakers talked about teenage problems. Others spoke about career opportunities. "I have guest speakers come to my classroom because it's the best vehicle to teach kids to write letters, phone people, and communicate with their speakers before they appear in the class," concluded Kenley. *Catherine Collins, class of '87*



Top right: Keeping a smiling face, Mrs. Casselman decides which assignment is due for tomorrow. **Top:** At the beginning of every semester Mr. Satterfield has all his students put their class schedules, addresses, and phone numbers on 3x5 cards. He uses this information to contact parents throughout the year. **Right:** Mr. Mc Peck explains to his English classes how to diagram sentences. **Above:** Mr. Taylor passes out grammar books to his fifth period class. *Photos by C.J. Eastwood*

Left: Always willing to help, Mrs. Stone spends a lot of time giving individual attention to students. **Bottom:** Mr. Kenley has his students write letters to The *Sun* and gives them tips on letter style. **Below:** Humor adds to the classroom atmosphere, and Mr. Lowe brings enjoyment to his fifth period English class. *Photos by C.J. Eastwood*



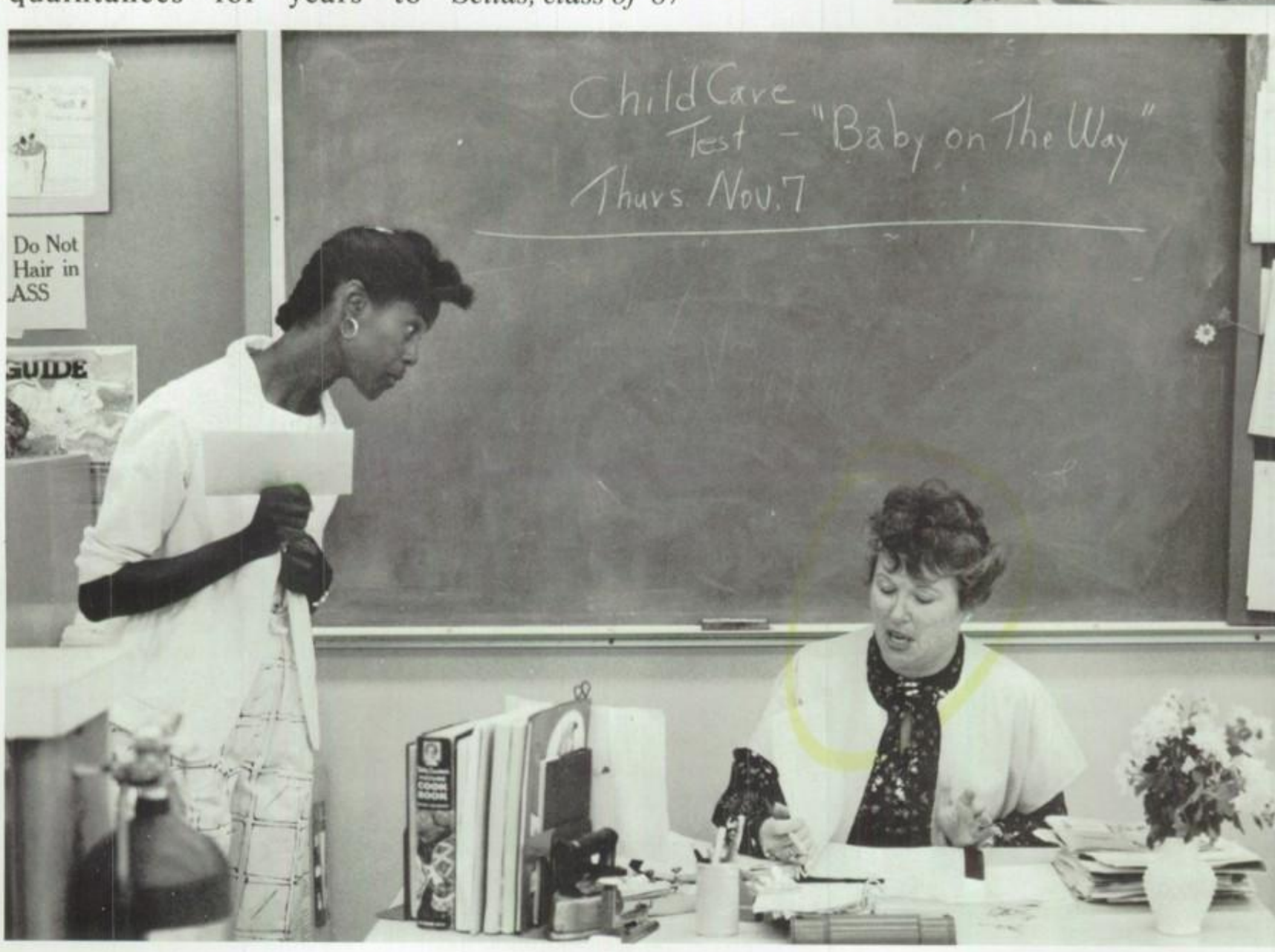
Home economics — a plan for the future

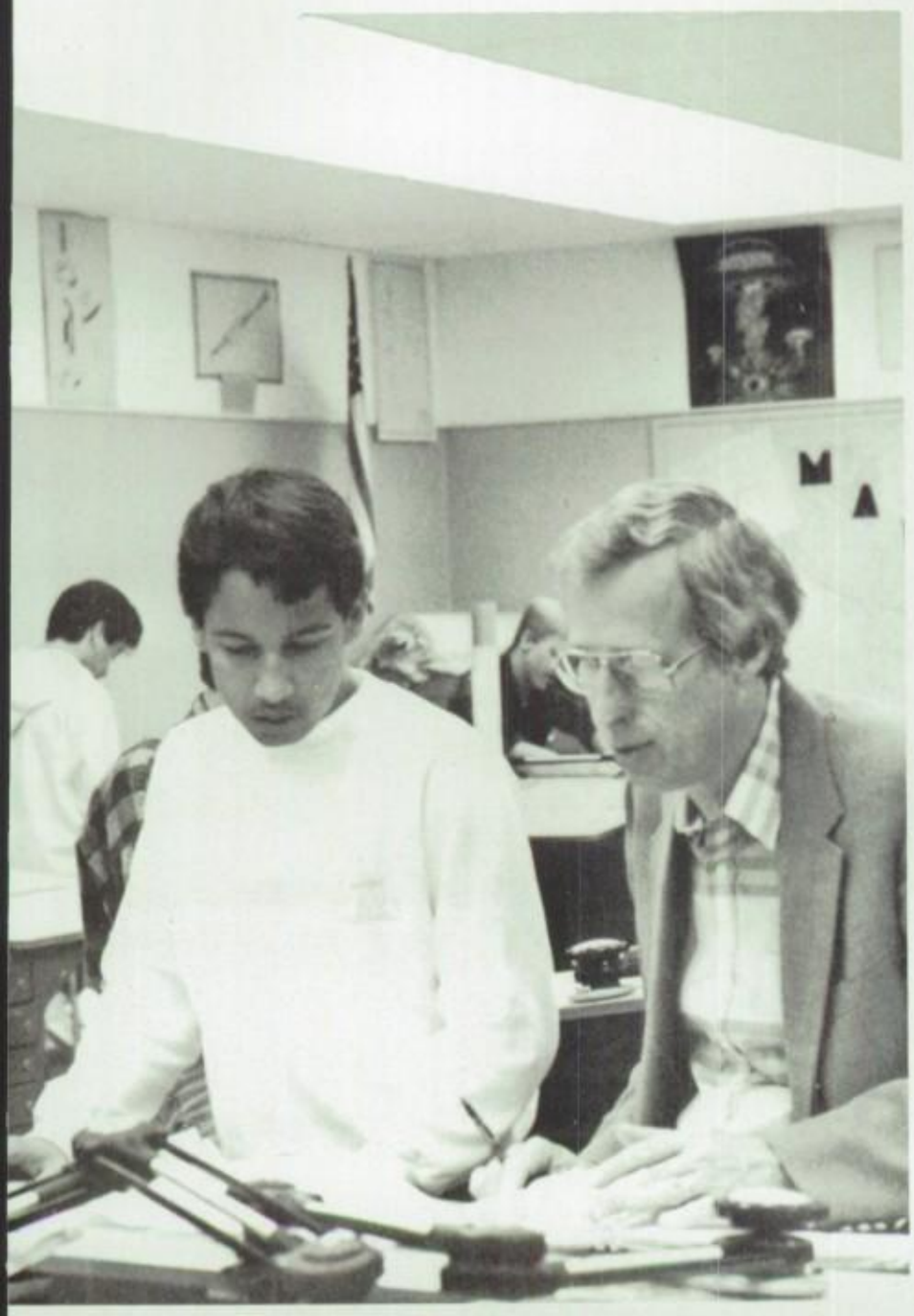
"Mrs. Scoles, she's great! I have her for child care and foods. She takes so much time to explain everything and she's real easy to understand and to relate to," stated senior **Wendi De Morst.**

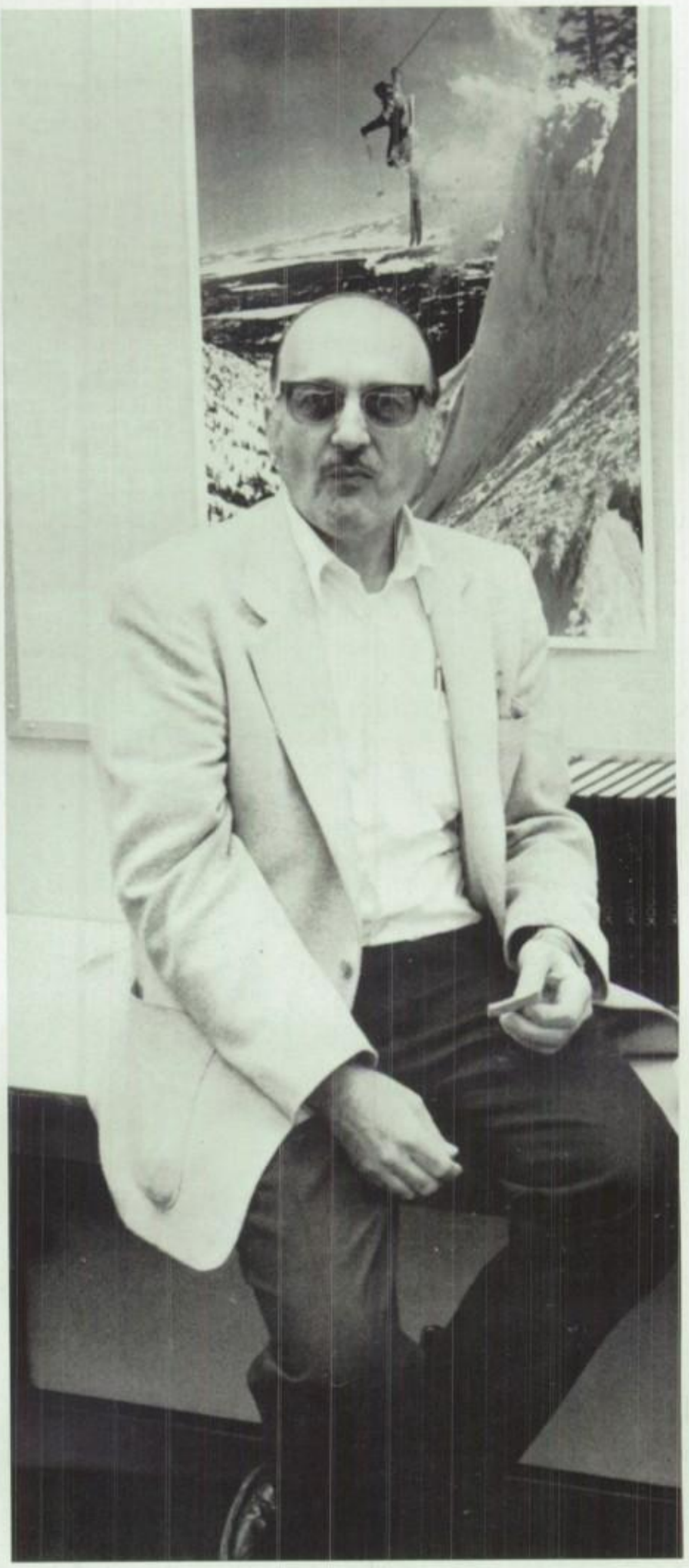
That's how most students felt about home economics teacher Scoles. She was inspired to become a teacher when she had a very good home economics teacher in high school. She had been teaching for 30 years and had taught for 16 years at San G. "I feel that the years have gone by quickly, and it is hard for me to realize that I have been teaching that long. I have enjoyed the contacts with my students and staff members, and continue to look forward to maintaining these acquaintances for years to come," commented Scoles.

In the child care class, she covered the general areas of family, relationships, teen parenting, child abuse, child birth, discipline, and personality patterns. In her cooking class, she had her students start off with quick and simple breads, omelettes, table settings, measurements, and safety. As the class progressed, her students moved onto harder items likes meats, fish, poultry, and consumer information.

Scoles recommend the home economic course for today's students because of the generalized nature of the course which prepared students for a wide variety of vocations. She recommended the child care course to teach parenting responsibilities. *Lisa Sellas, class of '87*



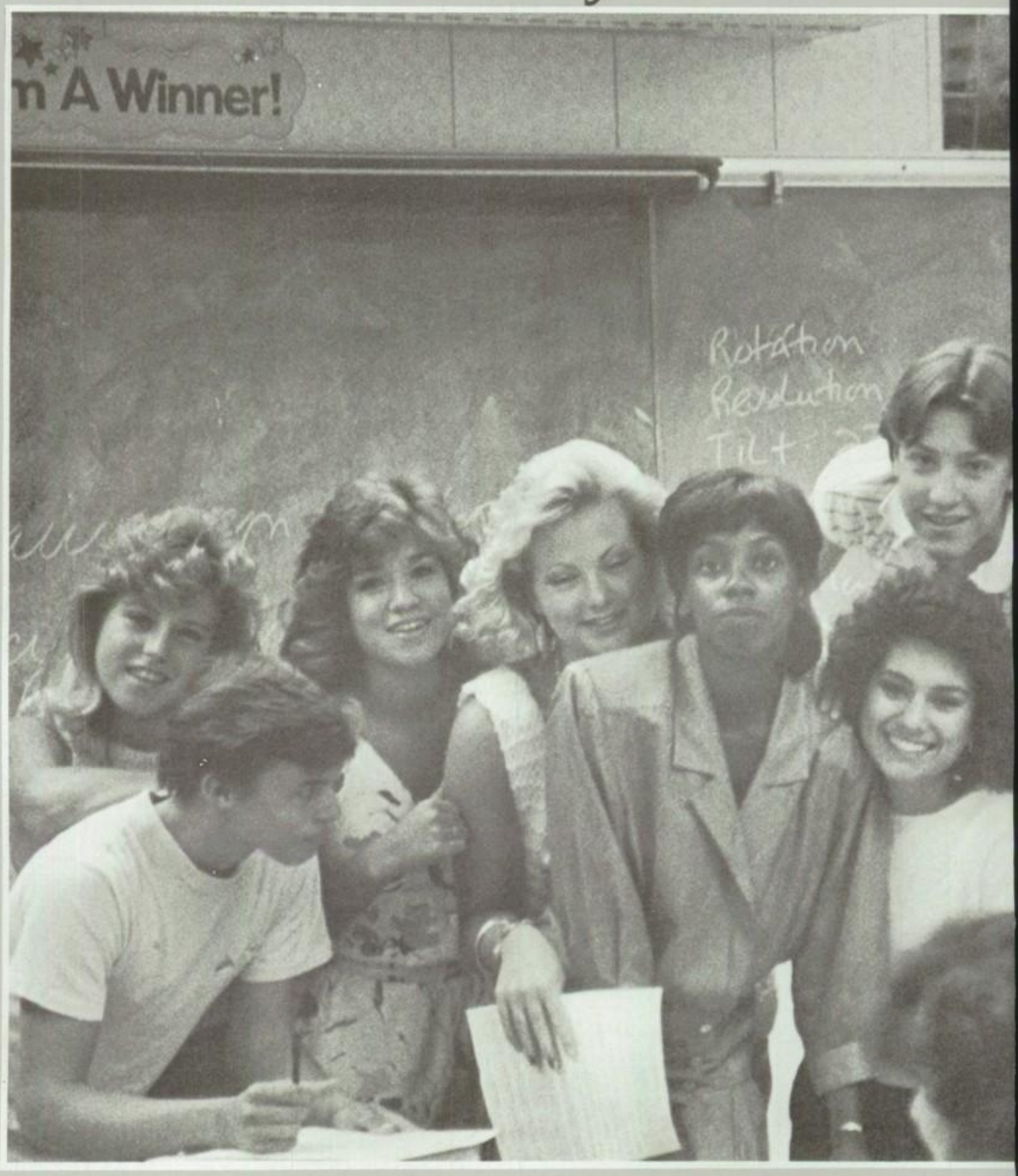




Far left: Guys are also interested in learning how to cook. Sean Whaley makes sure his cake is finished. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Bottom left:** Mrs. Scoles arranges a field trip for her child care classes to visit the Loma Linda Embryology Unit. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules* **Above left:** Mr. Uhl helps junior John Martinez with his house blueprint which he designs during his fifth period class. *Photo by Catherine Collins* **Left:** French and English teacher, Mrs. Watson, talks with a concerned parent on Open House night. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Above:** On In-Service day, Mr. Kocher enjoys a chance to relax by sampling some of Mr. Kaletka's chili at the cook-off. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

RELEASE FROM DAILY GRIND

Building a spirited student body



Far right: Dressing as a character for Halloween is very popular among the students. Senior, Fernando Flores arrives at school as comedian Pee Wee Herman. *Photo by Heather Cronk*
Right; Training for peer counselors during Mrs. Middleton's third period class, gives students practice dealing with other's problems. After a hectic day, senior, Michael Garcia; junior, Jo Anne Snead; senior, Tracy Garcia; senior, Juli Snead; advisor, Mrs. Middleton; senior Michelle Vasquez; junior, Gary Backe; and senior, Gilbert Manzano feel the rewards of being involved. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

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I'm glad
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Have fun
your senior
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Love,
Ellen
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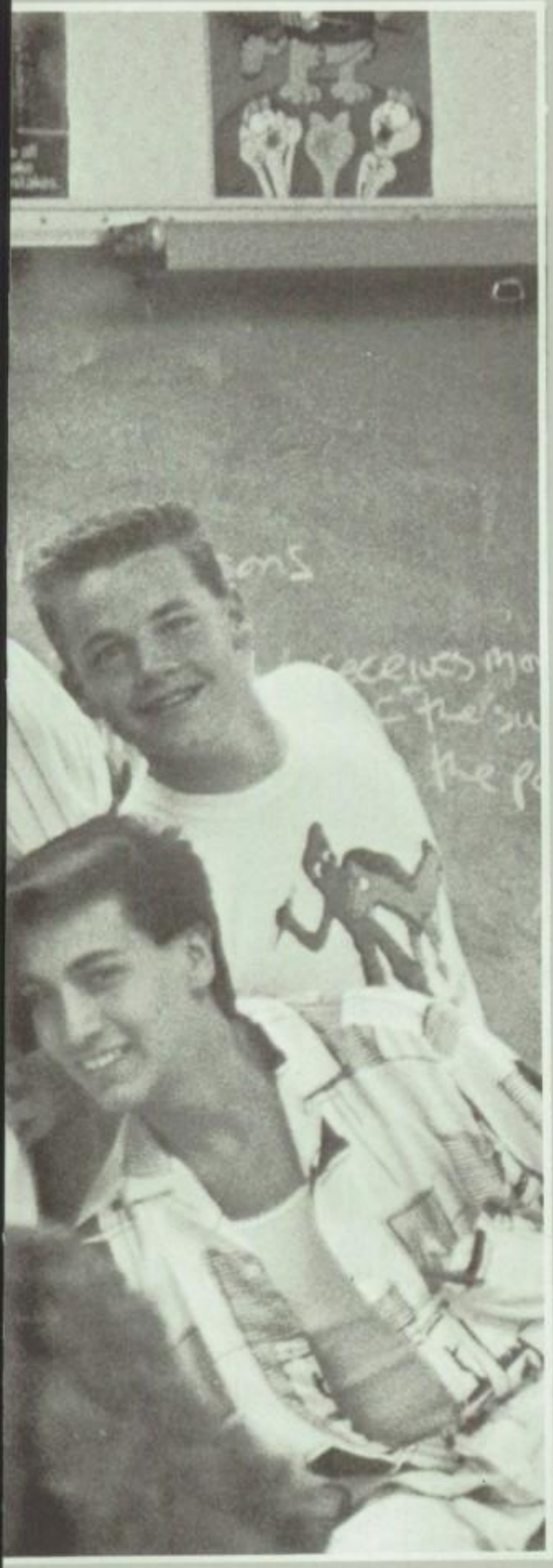


Once again the usual parade of special events marked the calendar. The majority of students at San Gorgonio set goals to do well throughout the school year. Along with academic studies, students also attended rallies, Homecoming, ICC and dances, which brightened the weekly schedules and released students and faculty from the daily academic grind.

"Games are the best of all activities because they involve everyone, not just those on the field," commented **Samantha McCargar.**

Setting goals had become quite important to the students at San Gorgonio. The significance of independence and a step toward future goals. No matter how little the goal, an A on that big math test, or even getting that special person, who was sure to be the right one, brought one closer to adulthood. The future was a goal all had to face with each new day. All had many valuable experiences at San Gorgonio, which would help lives in the future.

Rallies were a part of school morale to keep up everyone's hopes for everyone could fit into the gym. Depending on the room assignment for third period, one would go to first or second assembly. This did not generate more spirit for an assembly, but allowed more room for comfort and safety. **Jill Ringo** noted,"Crowds were important,for it boasted the spirits of those involved."

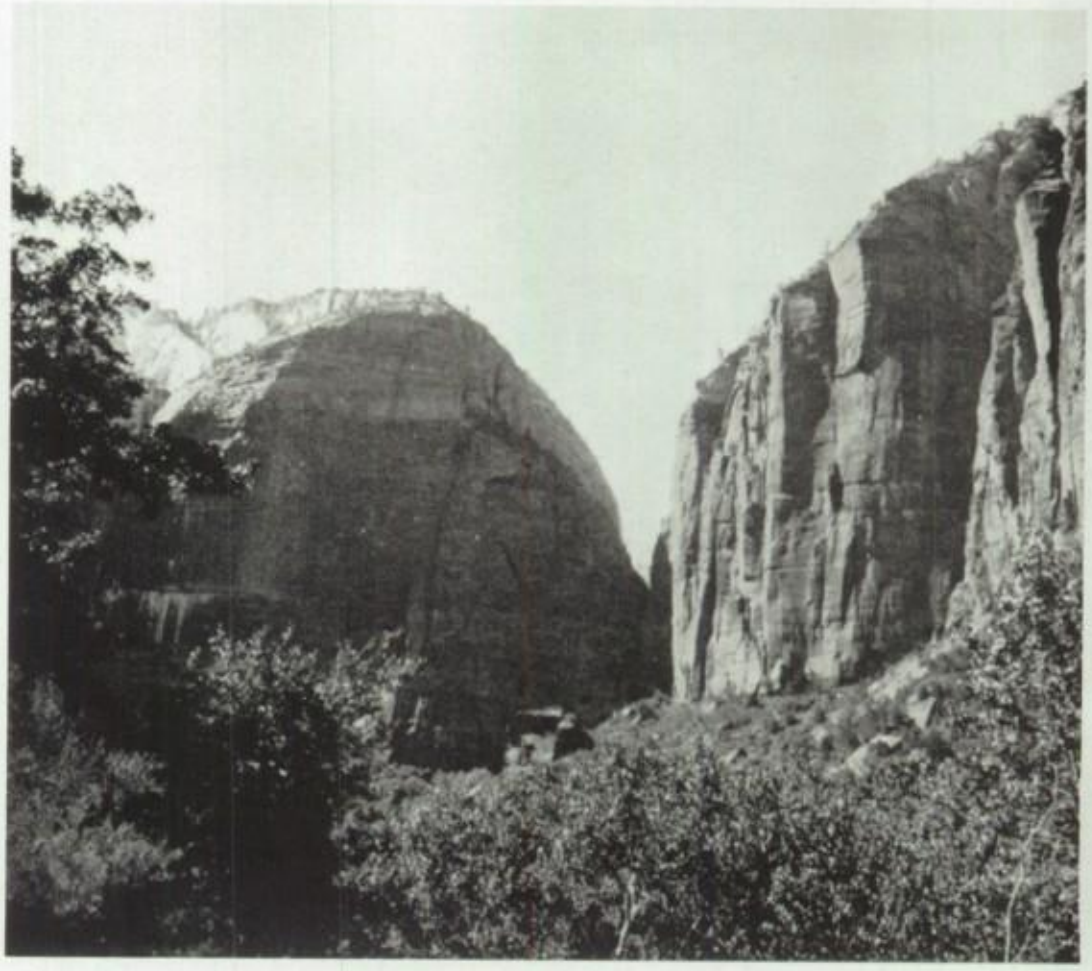
Dances were another part of after school activities which gathered people all in one place for a good time. "The dances were enjoyable when there was a good DJ playing," remarked **Missy Ho.** "

The life of a San G student was filled with activities both on and off campus. Many students divided their time between studies, extra-curricular activities and even jobs. It could be said that even though the life of a Spartan was hectic; it was rewarding. *Kim Smith, Monica Roehler, class of '87*

Summer activities take top priority

Summer only came once a year, and for many it was top priority. It was a time for relaxing, and enjoying the time off from school. " The general student lounges around the house all summer, or they go to the beach," **Kim Maddi** commented.

Some students went on educational vacations, by visiting other countries, and learning new cultures. One student, sophomore **Heather Cronk,** visited the Carib-



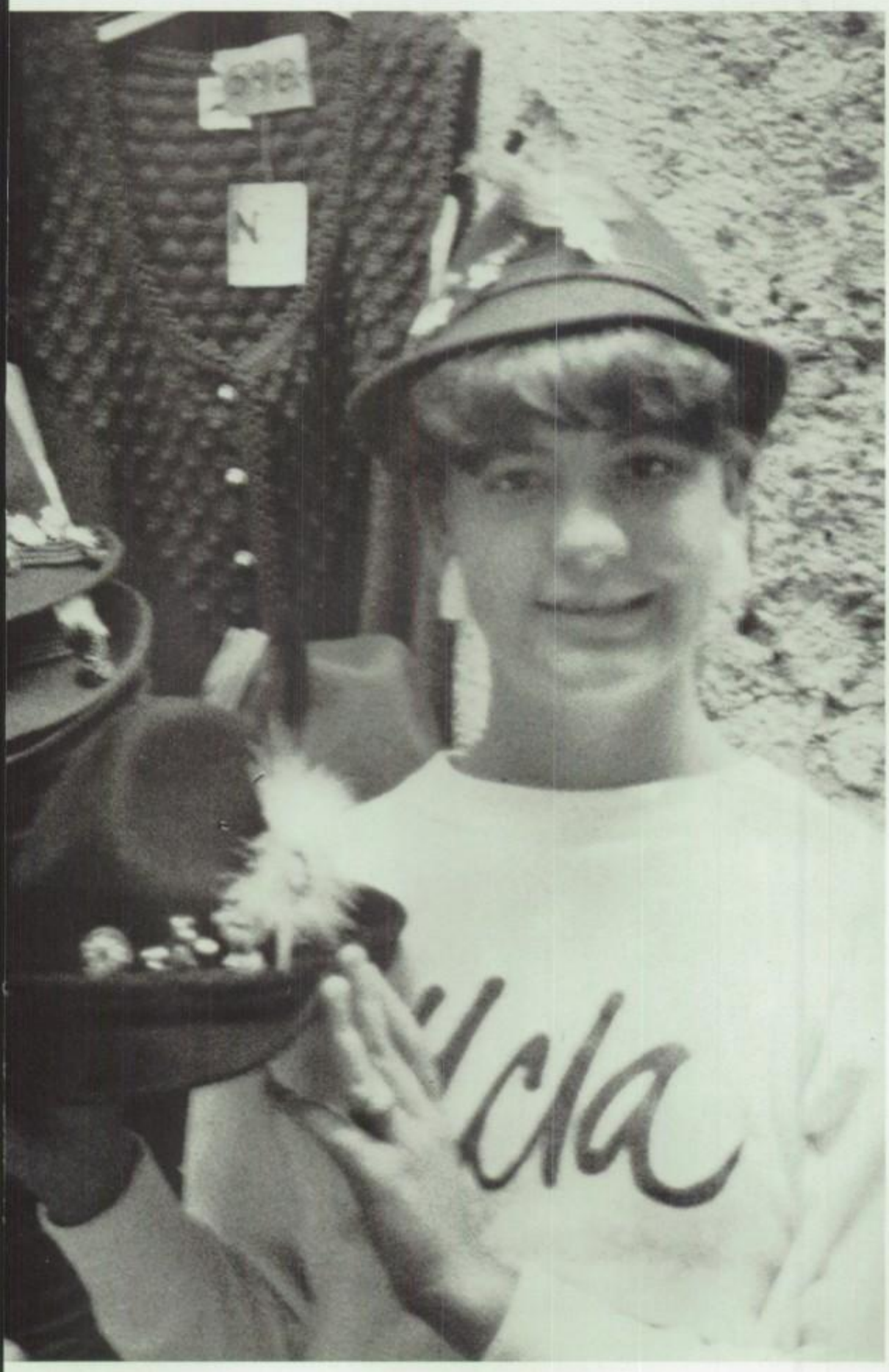
Top right: Senior Scott Siegal brings back vacation memories in pictures of Zion National Park in Utah. *Photo courtesy of Scott Siegal* **Above:** Sophomore Michelle St. John, and junior Carol Sandoval spend their summer participating in the Miss Teen of California Pageant. *Photo courtesy of Carol Sandoval* **Right:** Heather Cronk, on her vacation in August, visits Curaco, Bonaire, Aruba, and Venezuela. In Bonaire she stops to look at a slave hut. *Photo courtesy of Heather Cronk*

pean, and Venezuela. "The most interesting thing I saw was the slave huts," she commented.

Students who participated in school activities, such as cheerleading, volleyball, speech, band and annual went to camps over the summer. These students went to increase their ability and creativity. " At camp we learned new techniques, but it was not all work, we had a lot of fun," remarked junior varsity cheerleader, **Heather Lilburn.**

There were a few students who went out and found jobs to earn some extra money. "I got a job so I could buy a few extra things for myself." explained **Heather Ariail.**

Whether it was a job or a trip, these people enjoyed their summer.



Left: Sophomore Jackie Carlson spends her summer browsing through gift shops in Europe. *Photo courtesy of Jackie Carlson* **Below:** Sight seeing in Europe makes an exciting summer for Kendra Boyd and a friend, who go to England to visit relatives. *Photo courtesy of Kendra Boyd.*

Top: In order to raise money to attend a San Francisco competition, chorus students sell baked goods. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Above:** Dressed as a nerd, mismatched clothes and all, freshman, Michelle Smith prepares for her third period Spanish class. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Right:** Senior, Reinhard Geissbauer,German exchange student advertises the AFS table which sells international foods on ICC Day. *Photo by Kim Smith*

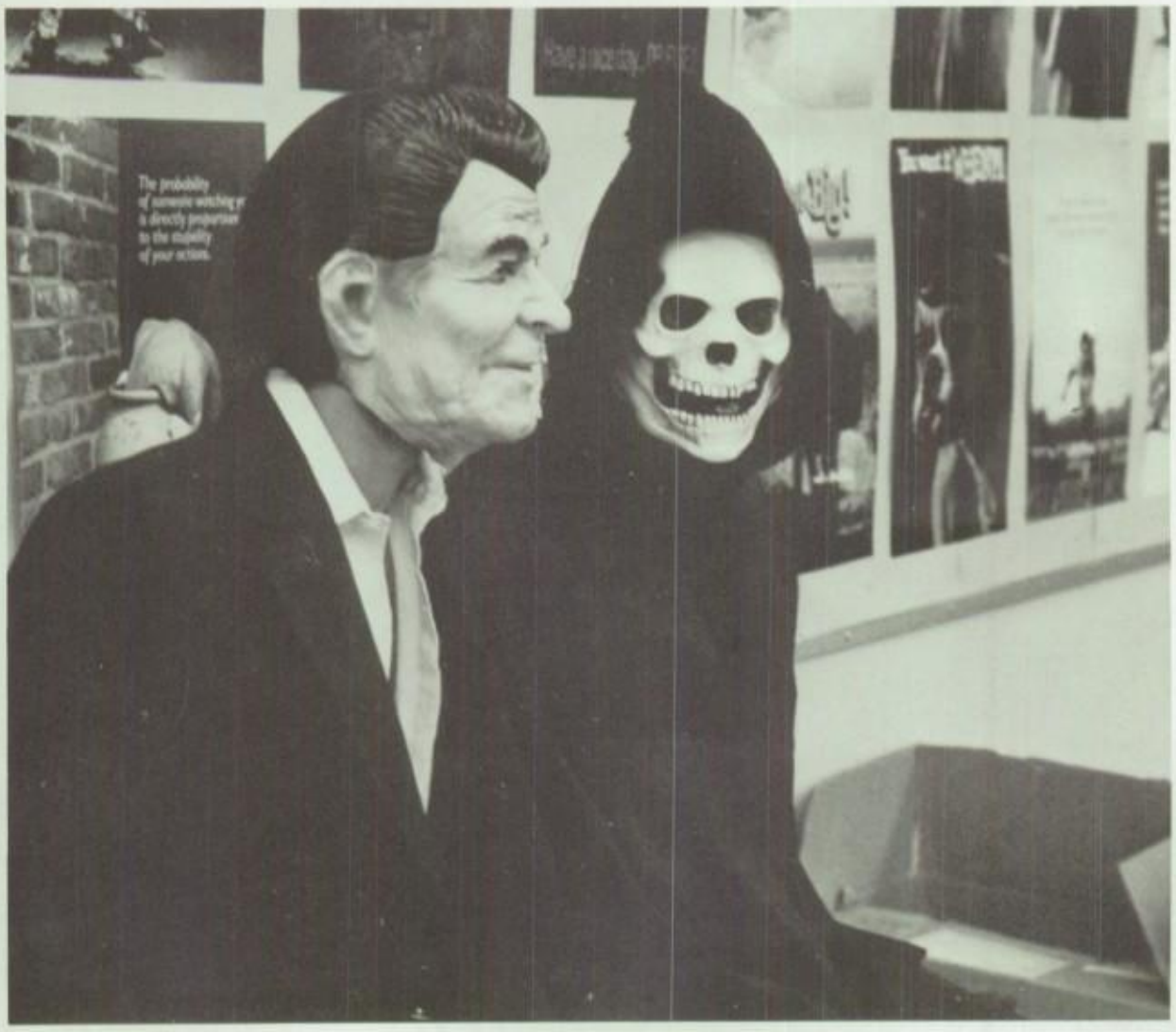
Lottery sell out

A number of clubs set up colorful booths stocked with goodies for the November 6 ICC Day. **James Curran** , dressed in black, spoke the words of a minister, on a wedding day at the *Oracle* club booth. Couples who wished to be married for a day, did so in the quad and received a marriage license.

Mecha and Alive Club were also participants in this lunch time activity. Alive Club members sold soda, while Mecha Club members sold combo cups. Mecha Club president, **Arthur Ramirez** declared," We plan to put the money, raised from the sale, toward sweatshirts for Mecha members.

A sell out item was lottery tickets sold by the *Summit* club members for 25 cents. Suckers and even free McDonalds breakfast cards were awarded as small prizes; but the grand prize was a free, 1986 yearbook. Junior winner, **Chris Gerhartz** explained, " Out of the four tickets I bought, one was a winner."

Because of the success of this ICC Day, Student Council immediately planned the next one for second semester. *Kim Smith class of '87*



Top: An end of the year picnic at Perris Hill Park is planned from the money raised from the sale of soda by the Alive Club. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Middle:** Students stop to admire the Pipi Longstocking look-a-like who roams the quad during lunch. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Left:** Dedicated spirited Spartans dress up for Halloween. Seniors Dan Quiggle as President Reagan and Tim Miller,a skeleton, take a break between classes. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

Please, no more smelly feet!

" The thing I dislike the most about working at Gallenkamp Shoes is the smelly feet,"stated junior **Heather Ariail.**

Many students held jobs throughout the school year. Even though working created busier schedules, the homework got done one way or another.

Senior, **Michelle Hernandez** explained, " It's not easy . Usually after tennis practice or a match, I rush home, take a shower, hop in my car and hurry to McDonalds to get there on time. It can become very tiring."

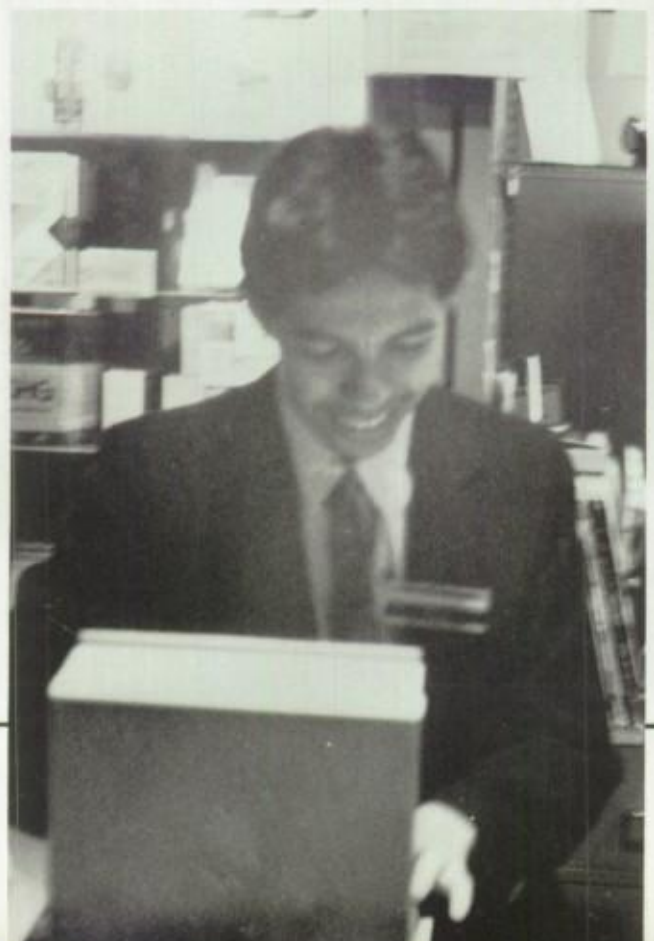
Working was a good experience for students. **Elida Samano,** a junior employed at La Esperanza Market, exclaimed, " I enjoy working there because I get to meet all kinds of people, and learn new things,but most of all to be a responsible person."

"I like working at Miller's Outpost. Everyone gets along and has a lot of fun. Meeting new people is a challenge too, especially when you get a customer in a bad mood!" stated junior, **Fernando Garcia** .

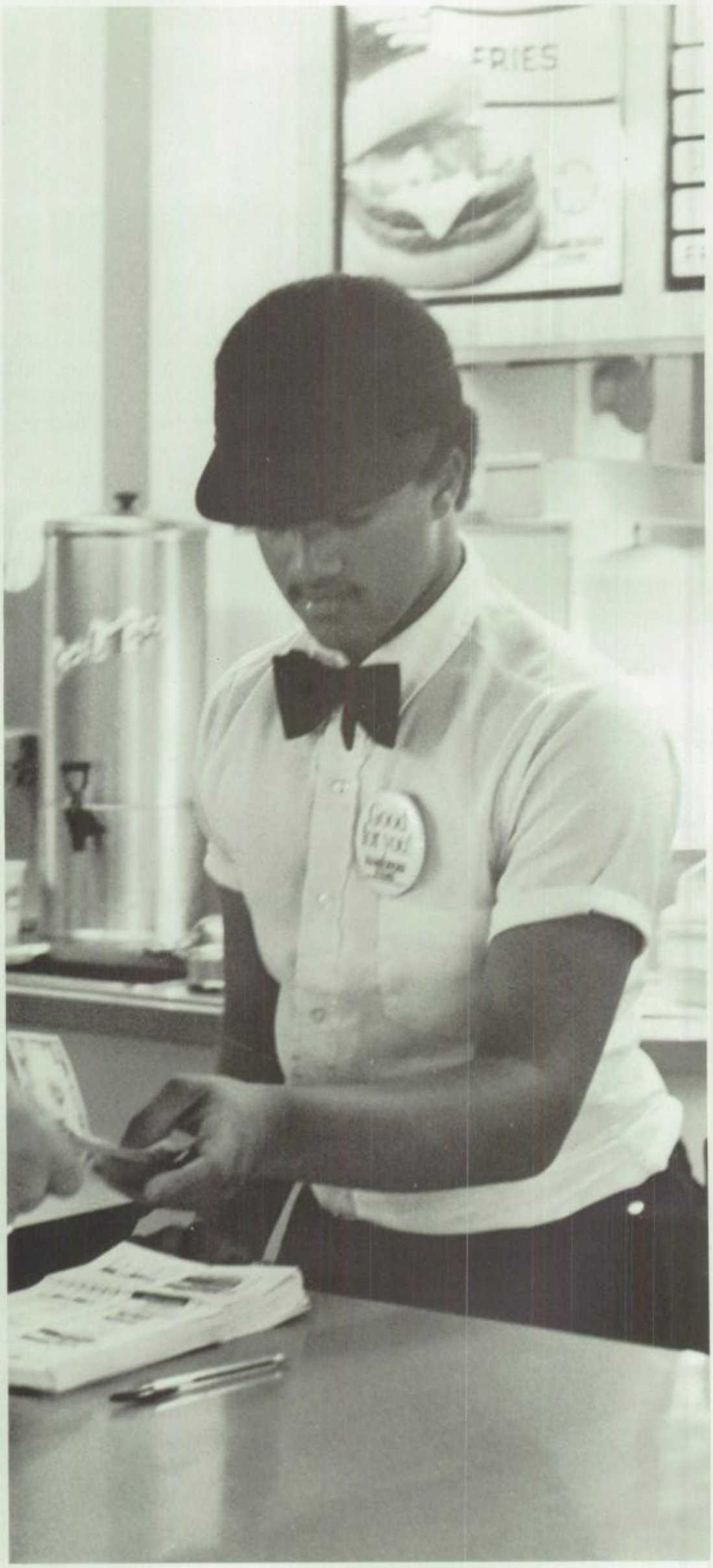
There were some drawbacks about working. **Tammy Buck** explained, "Some people I work with at Leatherbys Ice Creamery socialize and gossip more than they work."

Many times working students could not get to bed until late and many woke up tired in the morning. But everyone agreed that their favorite part of having a job was receiving the paycheck !

Kim Smith, class of '87



Above: Fernando Garcia, junior, awaits the crowd at the Miller's Outpost Fall Sale. **Far right:** Senior,Jason Young assists junior,Kevin Haugh while cutting a tree at Hi-Ho Christmas Tree Farm. **Right:** A big advantage for-Richard Sepulveda, senior, is being able to see first run videos, as a salesman at Video Concepts in the Inland Center Mall. *Photos by Kim Smith*



Top: The register is the best part of working at La Esperanza Market for Elida Samano. **Left:** Taking orders is only part of working at a restaurant for junior,Brent Shuford. **Above:** Having a part time job gives Heather Ariail extra spending money. *Photos by Kim Smith*

Parents yell as loudly as students

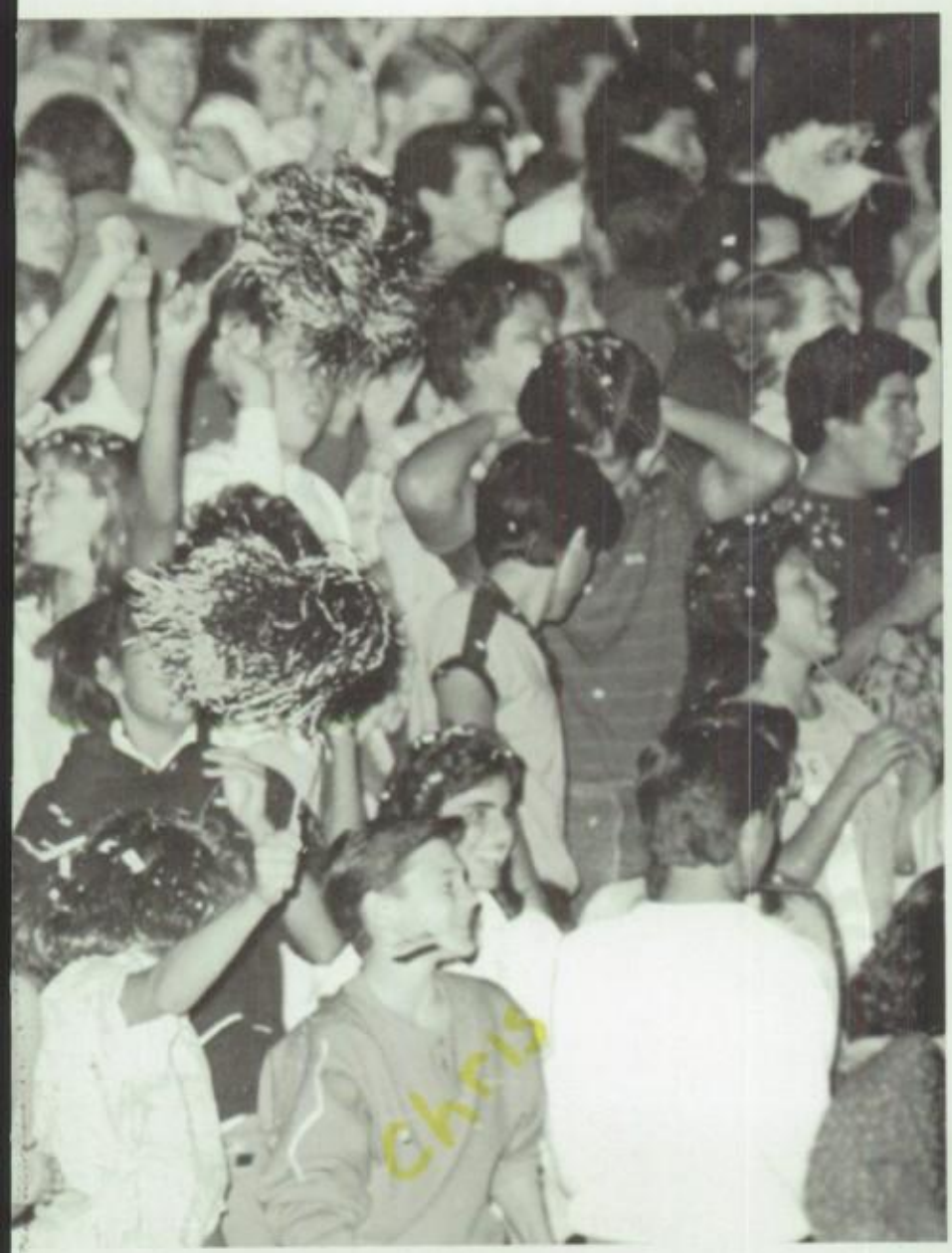
Spirit - the same enthusiastic energy felt by all members of a group

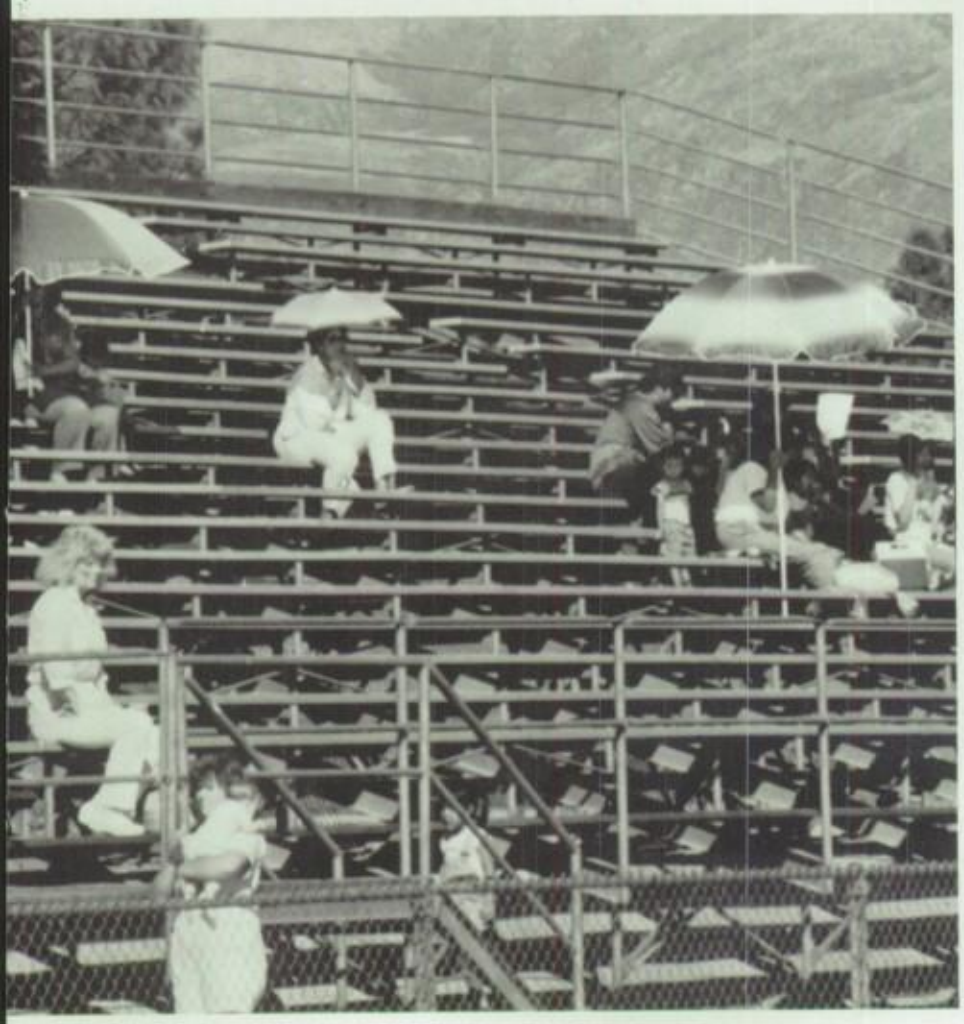
The crowd included energetic Spartans who would yell and scream their team onto victory. " The yelling inspires us. With it we perform better and it builds our spirit for victory," explained junior, **Jim Wain,** varsity football player.

Parents also showed their support for the Spartan teams. They invaded the bleachers and added the energetic cloud. " They yell just as loud as we do, but they look older!" freshman, **John Cronan** exclaimed.

Along with the parents, the Radicals did their best to support the Spartans. They were a club which was organized to support the football team. They helped support the Spartans by waving pom pons, throwing confetti, yelling, clapping, and chanting cheers.

Spirit was also projected during pep assemblies. The seniors showed their unique spirit by displaying signs during assemblies. Overall, spectator spirit was displayed throughout the campus enthusiastically. *Monica Roehler, class of '87*





Above left: The Radicals cheer San G on after the winning touchdown is made at a Friday night Fontana Steelers vs. Spartan game. The winning touchdown makes a glorious victory 21-13. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Far left:** Seniors display spirit after they win the class competition during a pep assembly. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Above:** Sophomore, Sylvia Zaragoza's spirit shines during halftime at the Redlands Terriers vs. Spartans game. The Spartans are defeated 27-0. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Left:** A few dedicated fans, under protective head gear, sit through the heat to watch the final play in the freshman football game. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Open House attracts crowd of 600

Vice Principal, **Mr. Shepherd** thought Open House was a success. There were approximately 600 parents present. Parents met in the gym before going around to classes. The counselors and vice principals were introduced. **Mr. Haley** welcomed the parents and informed them that the counselors would be available if needed.

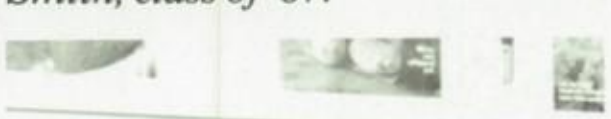
Student Council members could be found in each building to direct parents to their destination. They also sold Super Saver Cards at tables scattered throughout the quad. These cards allowed discounts at local businesses.

Above: Freshman Nikkole Padon and her mother go from class to class on Open House night. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Right:** Mr. Stockham, Drivers Training teacher, discusses the different films and booklets the students study. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Top right:** Mr. and Mrs. Lisk and their daughter Nina attend Open House. The parents observe how her period 3 Spanish class is run. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Far right:** Mr. Sharp checks over Jennifer's progress in Mr. Satterfield's 3C English class. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Bottom right:** Sophomore Joy Jett and her mother listen to what Spanish teacher, Mrs. Sabens, says about what goes on during each class. *Photo by Kim Smith*

Some teachers gave extra credit for bringing a parent. **Mrs. Sabens** encouraged her students to bring parents by giving 25 extra credit points. **Mr. Satterfield** awarded each person who showed up with their parent an extra "A." This was to encourage parents to get involved in their children's classes.

Mr. Overton's students, in his computer literacy class, designed and made programs on discs. The Halloween graphics such as witches, pumpkins, and ghosts were displayed on the monitors.

Visiting parents were given the full treatment. They learned about classes, teacher's policies, day to day activities and grades. It enlightened parents and let them understand what their children did at school. *Kim Smith, class of '87.*

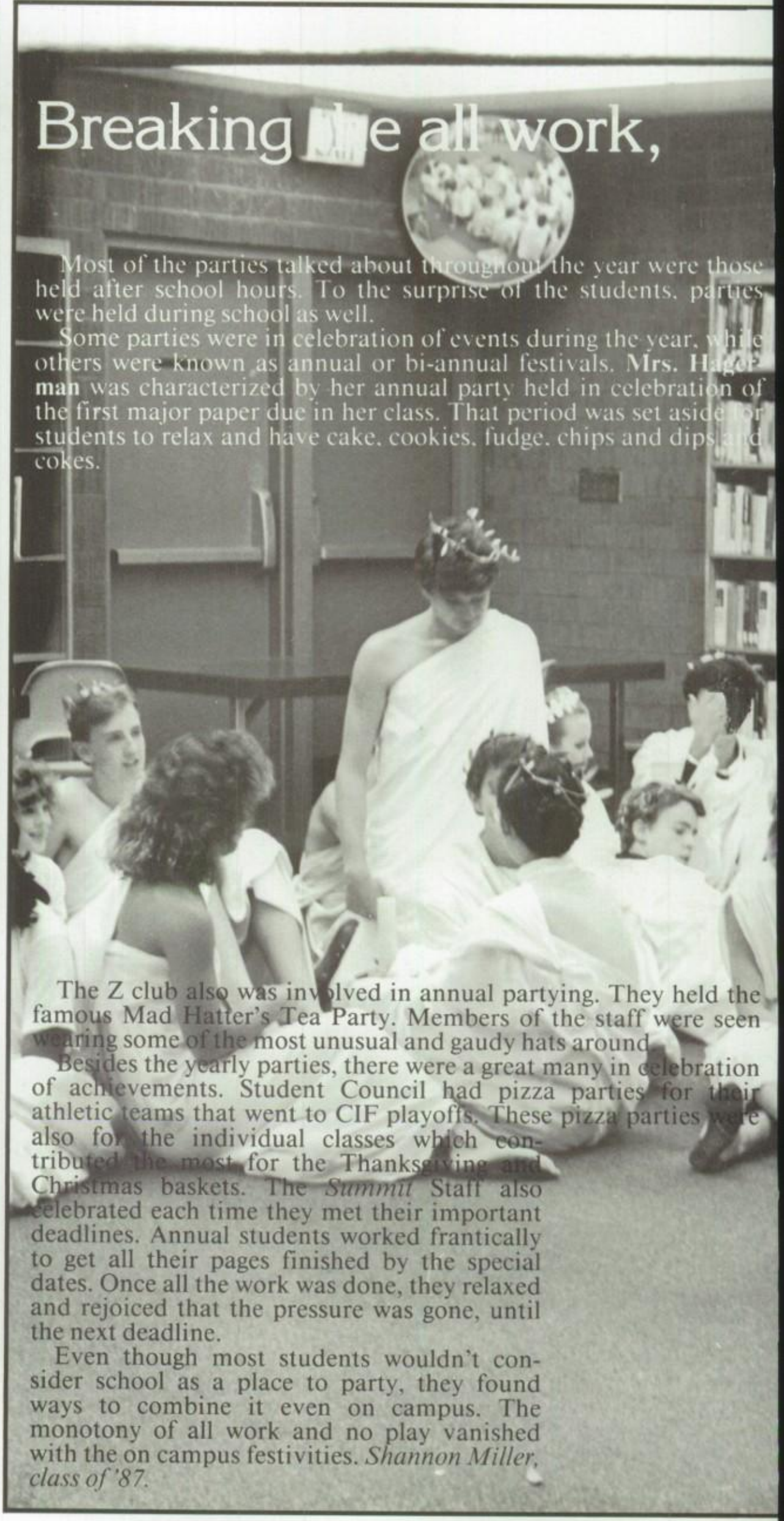


Far right: Football players fill up on pizza at a party given by Student Council for clinching a playoff spot. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules.* **Middle:** Annual students dig into a grinder to celebrate a finished deadline. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood.* **Bottom right:** A cake is donated to the pot luck dinner preceding the football season to wish the players good luck in their upcoming games. *Photo by Ursla Hedleston.* **Right:** After studying a chapter on Romans, Mrs. Ellison's World History class has a party. Students dress in togas and enjoy different fruits, breads, and ham. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda.*

Breaking the all work,

Most of the parties talked about throughout the year were those held after school hours. To the surprise of the students, parties were held during school as well.

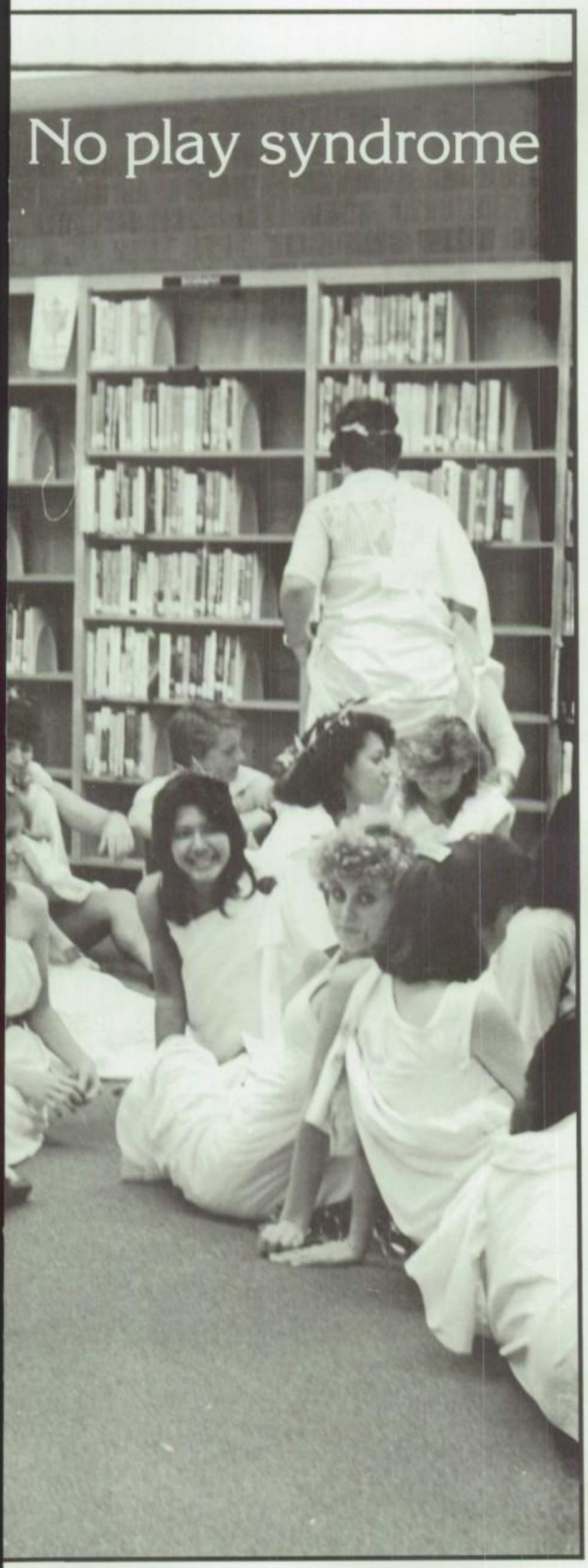
Some parties were in celebration of events during the year, while others were known as annual or bi-annual festivals. **Mrs. Hageman** was characterized by her annual party held in celebration of the first major paper due in her class. That period was set aside for students to relax and have cake, cookies, fudge, chips and dips and cokes.



The Z club also was involved in annual partying. They held the famous Mad Hatter's Tea Party. Members of the staff were seen wearing some of the most unusual and gaudy hats around.

Besides the yearly parties, there were a great many in celebration of achievements. Student Council had pizza parties for their athletic teams that went to CIF playoffs. These pizza parties were also for the individual classes which contributed the most for the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. The *Summit* Staff also celebrated each time they met their important deadlines. Annual students worked frantically to get all their pages finished by the special dates. Once all the work was done, they relaxed and rejoiced that the pressure was gone, until the next deadline.

Even though most students wouldn't consider school as a place to party, they found ways to combine it even on campus. The monotony of all work and no play vanished with the on campus festivities. *Shannon Miller, class of '87.*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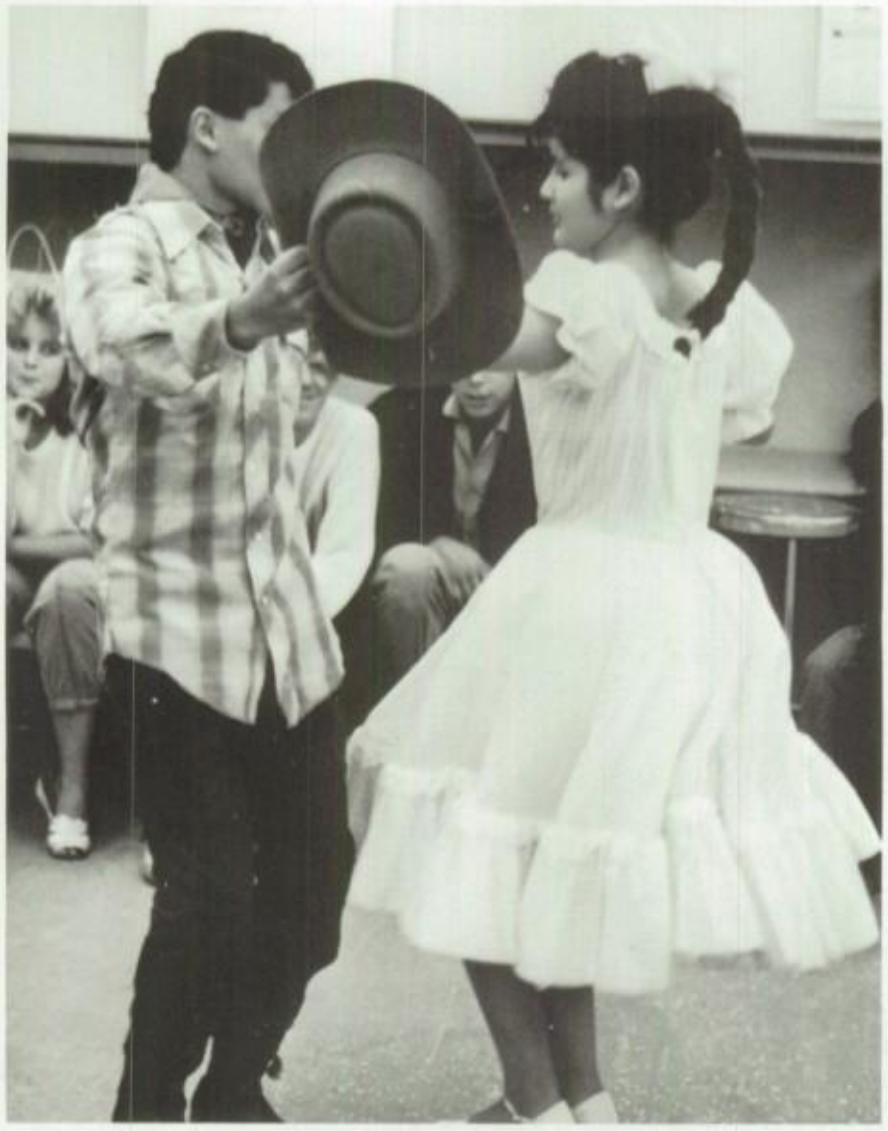
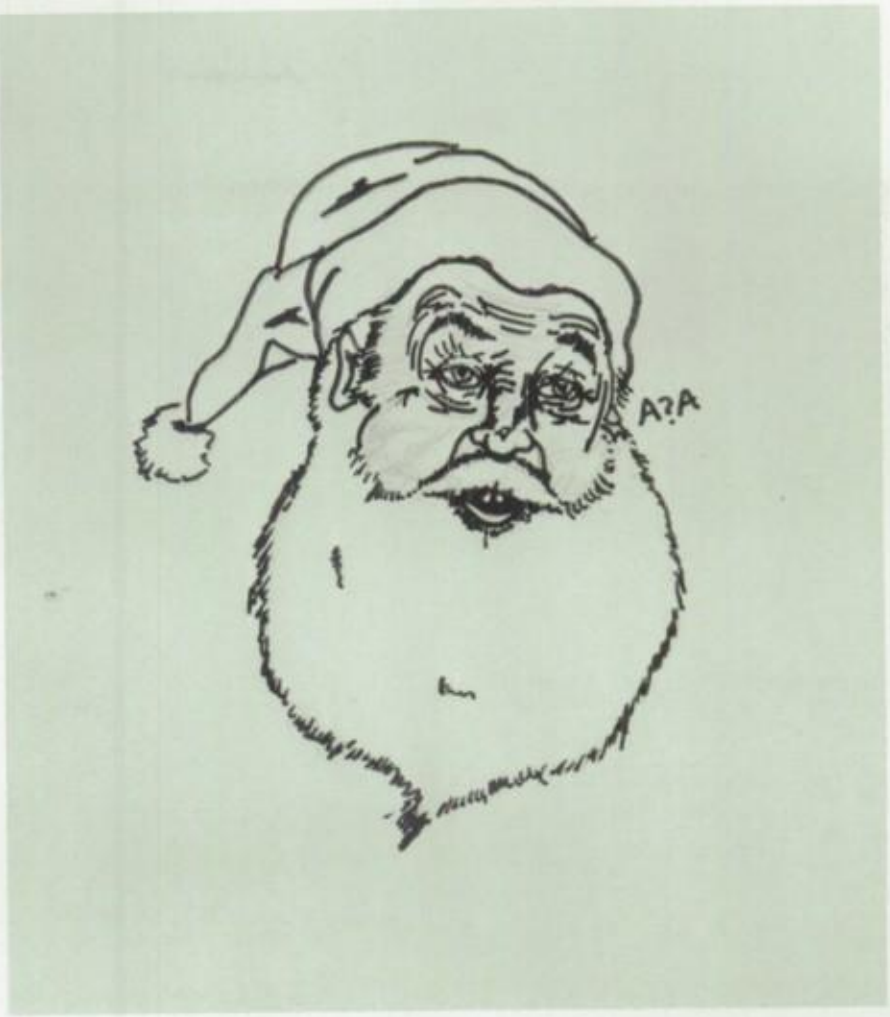
GOOD LUCK
SPARTANS



Top: Freshmen twins, Alma Hernandez and Adrian Hernandez perform for Mrs. Sabens' Christmas piñata party. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Above:** Annual members, Jennifer Loo, Kim Smith, Brian Murphy, Ursla Hedleston, and Catherine Collins rejoice on their last day of school before Christmas vacation. *Photo by Ian Willis* **Right:** Senior, Dan Quiggle, decorates the tree for the office. The Christmas tree is a gift to the school from Student Council. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Far right:** Interact Club members visit Carmack School for Orthopedically Handicapped Children. On December 19, the students put on a Biblical play. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*

Spreading holiday joy



Christmas was a time for sharing. Students all over campus passed out gifts and cards. A multitude of candy canes and stuffed animals were received. "I gave my friends cards and candy canes to show how much they mean to me," announced junior, **Heather Ariail.**

Students who were eager to give gifts and to help support some clubs on campus bought candy grams and/or carnations from the clubs who offered them. The Psychology, and French Clubs sold and delivered candy grams while members of the girls' soccer team sold carnations.

Student Council devised a system to help the needy families in the area by collecting canned goods and toys. **Mr. Stan Taylor's** second period world geography class donated the most. For their efforts, they received a pizza party given by Student Council. In all, ten baskets were collected and divided evenly among needy families who were found through the Social Services Department.

A Christmas assembly was held, not only to promote winter sports, but to celebrate the coming of Christmas. The class competition had representatives from each class decorating Christmas trees, which were later donated to needy families. The sophomores won both competitions. Santa, **Scott Marchand** and his head Elf, **Laura West,** were also on hand to acknowledge the coming of Christmas. As a fundraiser, students had their picture taken with Santa or his Elf. "It was fun being Santa because I got to have all the girls sit on my lap," admitted Marchand. *Monica Roehler, class of '87*

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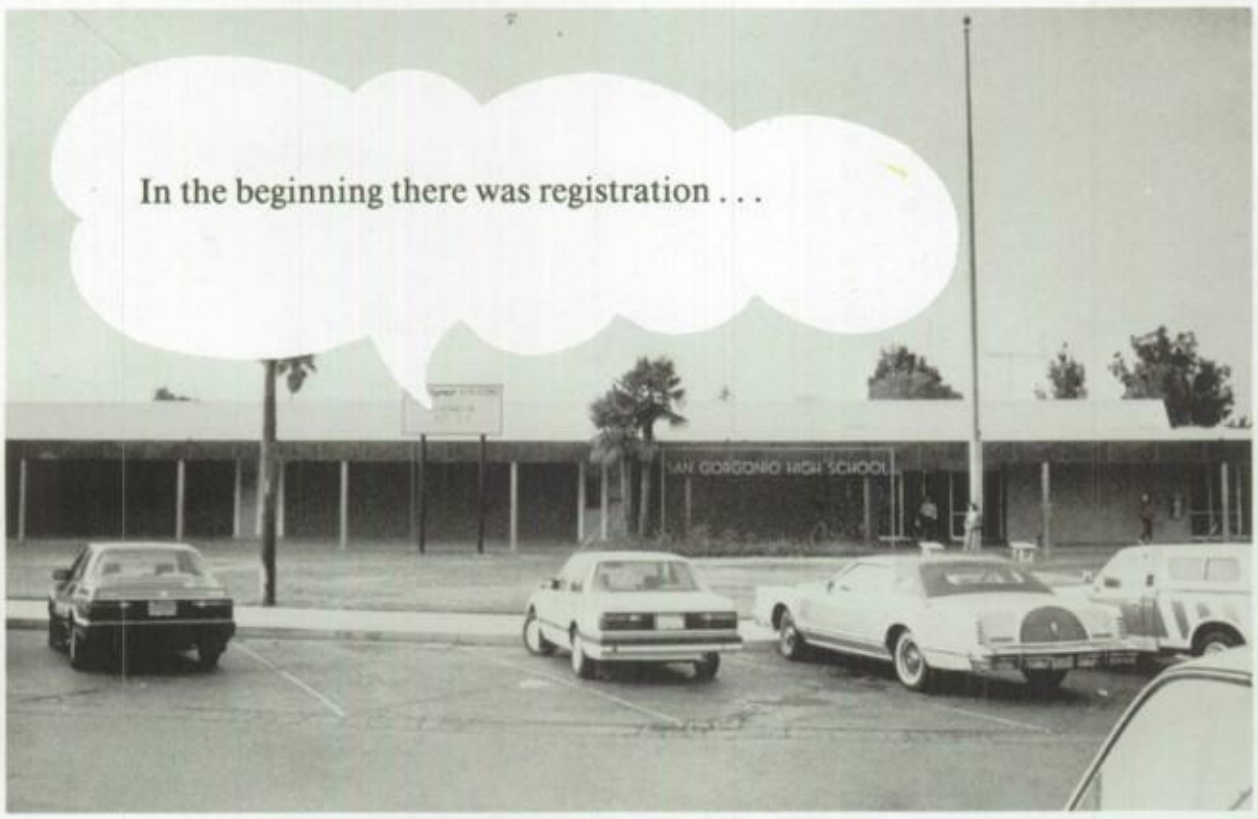
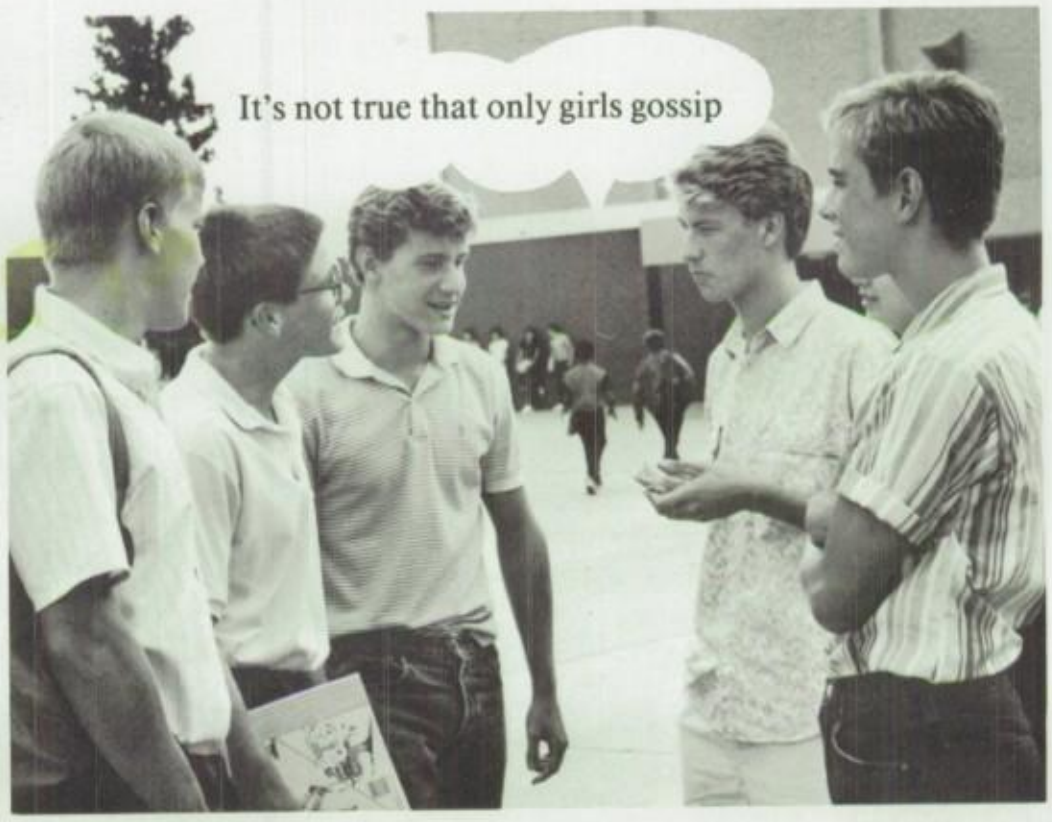
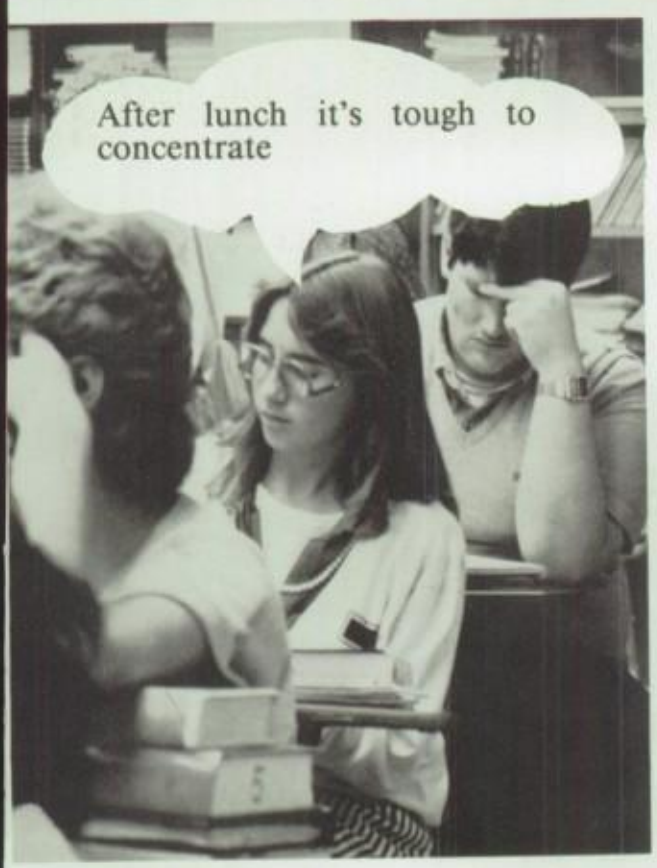
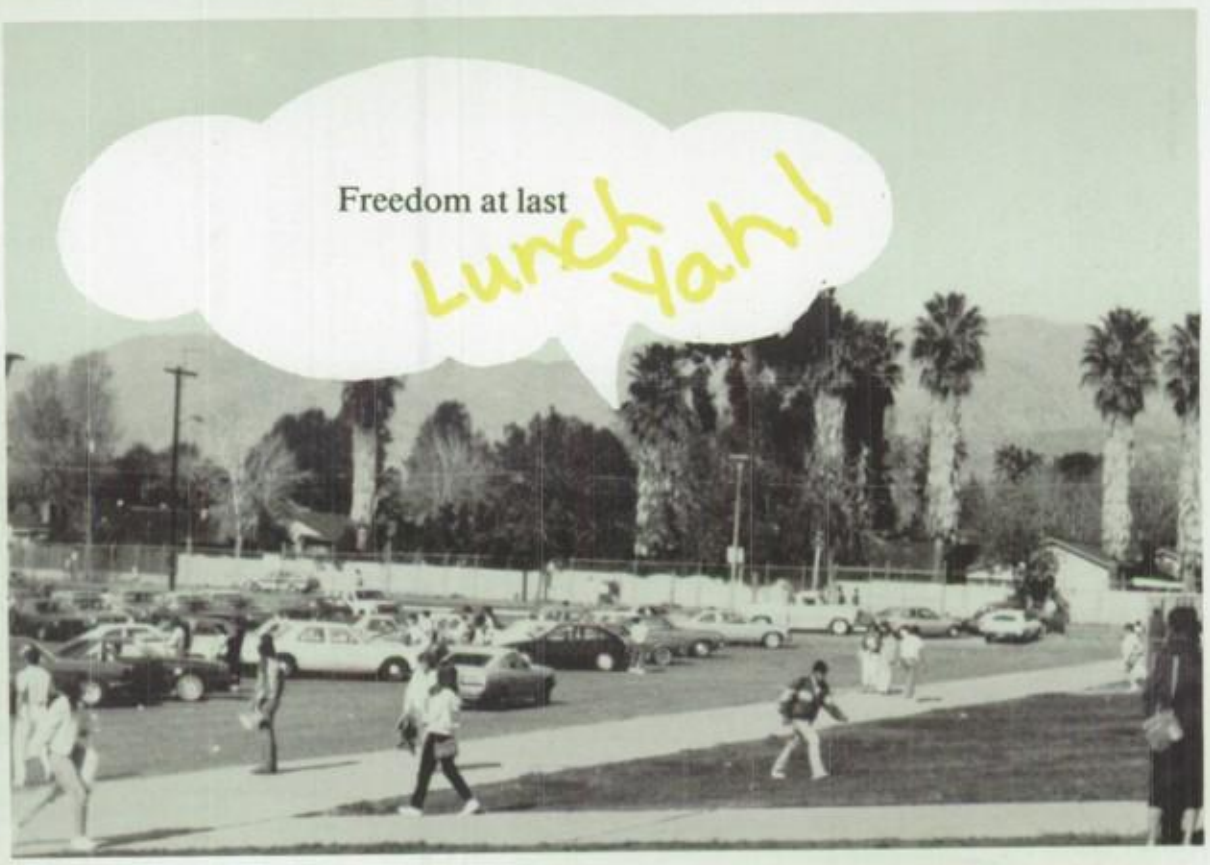


Top: San G calmly awaits the arrival of spirited students. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Above:** Band students Neil Banks, Scott Gearhartz, and Clayton Powell add the beat to a pep assembly. *Photo by Heather Cronk*

Top: While struggling with her books, junior Elida Samano thinks about getting to class on time. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Above:** Kerry Green and Heather Ariail manage to catch a bite of lunch, while in a Humanities Club meeting. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*







Top: Andy Gebara and Chris Pregman rush to prepare their presentations for the extemporaneous round during a speech and debate tournament. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Above:** John Gibson and Deanne King try to concentrate on their studies after lunch. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*

Top: Seniors, Robert Steenerson; Brian Thies; Scott Jones; junior, Eric Phillips; and sophomore, Tim Shaler start off their morning socializing. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Above:** Students anxiously head towards their cars to end their school day. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

Silks, satins light up gym

Two twisted bodies lay on the black mat. Sweat poured from their brows and upper torsos as they strained to pin the opponent to the ground. In the background, satin and silk shimmered beneath the harsh gymnasium lights. From off in the distance, the groans of the combatants could be heard above the sounds of an orchestra from a portable recorder.

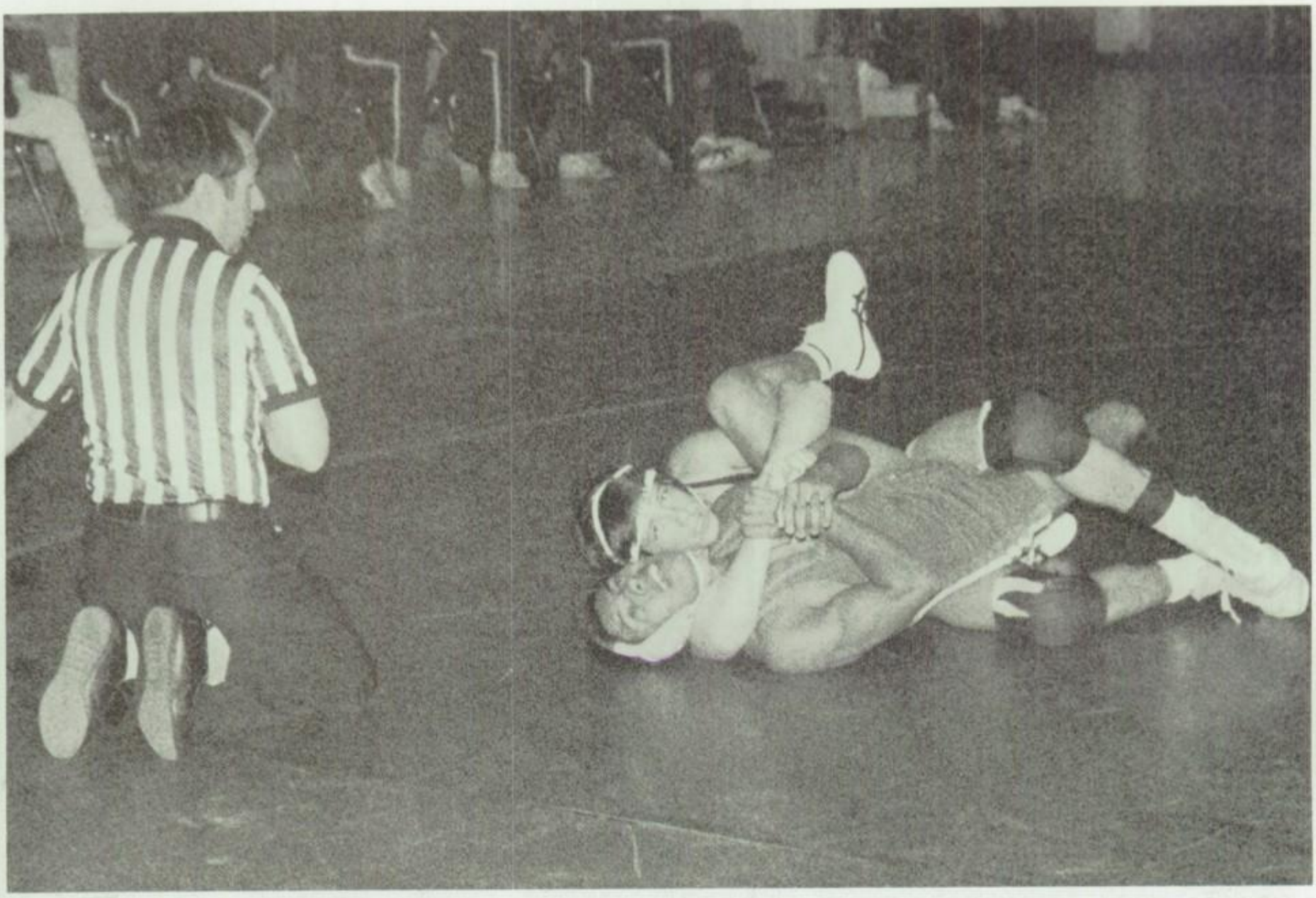
Immediately preceding the varsity wrestling match against Fontana, the nine nominees **Karen Anderson, Andrea Castellano, Louanne Fraleigh, Renee Johnson, Becky Kelvington, Leree Lopez, Renea Martinez, Becky Simmons,** and **Laura West** were escorted by members of the team onto the gym floor.

As each girl walked, **Mr. Havemann** read a short biography of their future plans and school activities. Taking the place as first runner up, Martinez, escorted by **Jimmy Navarro,** commented, "This wasn't the first time I won. I also won first runner up in football Homecoming and won as sophomore duchess. This was still an honor to win."

Coach Hall escorted last year's wrestling Homecoming queen to crown West as the new Queen. West was escorted by senior, **Mike Byerly.** "It felt weird! It wasn't the first time I was nominated, but it was the first time I won. It was exciting to hear my name announced."

Kim Smith, class of '87

Above: Former wrestling Homecoming queen Kathy Whitaker, Crowns new queen Laura West. **Above right:** Escorted by Mike Byerly, Laura West is overjoyed with her selection as Homecoming queen. She has competed in pageants both locally and in school. **Right:** Wrestling Homecoming candidates — Renee Johnson, Andrea Castellano, Louanne Fraleigh, Laura West, Renea Martinez, Karen Anderson, Becky Kelvington, Leree Lopez and Becky Simmons. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*



Top: After the crowning of the Wrestling queen, wrestlers take to the mat to defeat Fontana. Mike Seals wins easily in his weight class. *Photo by Mr. Satterfield* **Left:** Wrestling Homecoming candidate Laura West is escorted by Fernando Flores during the assembly, which introduces all girls to the student body. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Above:** Renea Martinez, Wrestling Homecoming first runner up, is escorted by Jimmy Navarro between the JV and varsity matches. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

It was the time of year when football games were only memories, and basketball season was not in full swing. It was also the time of year when chants of "Kill the Seniors!" and "Beat the Juniors!" could be heard. This would only mean it was time for the annual Powder Puff football game.

On January 23, the junior girls and the senior women set out to prove who was the superior class. When the dust had cleared, the seniors had soundly defeated the juniors 26 to 6. Although the question of which was the better class remained unanswered, the seniors were obviously the more talented football players. *Monica Roehler, class of '87*

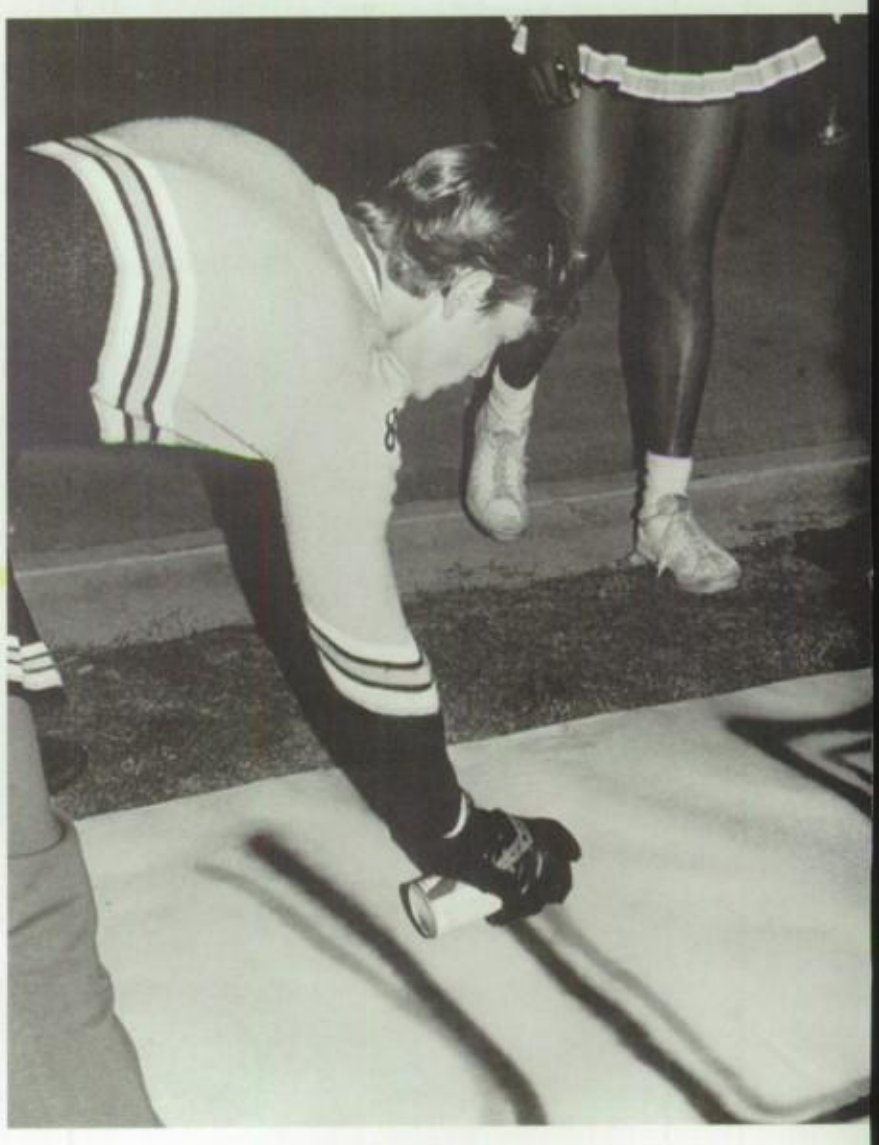
Above: Juniors get psyched up during the assembly for the big game. **Right:** Junior Powder Puff Team — **Bottom row:** Angelique Broadnax, Penny Jacks, Kristi Shelton, Karen Sherburne, Erin Maiz, Kissy Kerry, Jill Ringo, Dawn Gilmore, Julie Campos, Barb Singer, Shelly Sproles, Mary Ann Sheats, Tammy Buck, Janay Sonnenberg, Kyrina Brotchie, Michelle Jameson, Michelle Johnson, Tami Garcia, Marty Lacanlale, **Top row:** Doug Hill, Robert German, Chuck Robinson, Della Foster, Heather Ariail, Margie Serrano, Tammy Vice, Michelle Huddleston, Debbie Georing, Zoe Davitt, Joann Snead, Cindy Spurgeon, Nicole Rencher, Ruth Castillo, Gina Martinez, Chris Turley, Monica Roehler, Lori Mathwig, Kerry Greene, Julie Collins, Lori Ross, Rhonda Briscoe, Wendy Viscomi, Martica Smith, Ron Glover, Kevin Haugh. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

Teams fight to the finish

Top left: To be sure he has a girlish figure, junior, Will Pennell makes adjustments before the Powder Puff assembly. Many cheerleaders use balloons, tennis balls, socks or fruit underneath their sweaters. **Above:** Junior Powder Puff cheerleaders — **Bottom row:** Garth McGehee, **Second row:** Barnard Villar, Gary Tully, Will Pennel, Joe O'Brien, **Top:** Steve Chavez. **Left:** During halftime at the Powder Puff game, Robert German is proclaimed prince. Robert is escorted by Lori Ross during the assembly. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

Bruises and broken bones

Seniors were determined to win the Powder Puff game. "We all practiced long, hard hours and even on the weekend," explained senior **Laura West.** "The offense played against the defense and learned from their mistakes. Although a couple of people got hurt and were sore, it was an exciting experience."



Above: Senior Powder Puff Cheerleaders - **Bottom row:** Mike Cordova, Stacy Starbuck, **Second row:** Tim Debevec, Karl Holdren, Scott Jewsbury, James Curran, Scott Ruby, **Third row:** Reinhard Geissbauer, Biodun White, Scott Lawrence, George Biddlecombe, **Top row:** John De Caprio, Chris Negrete, Eric Phillips. **Top right:** Junior defense closes in on senior running back, Becky Simmons. **Right** Senior,Karl Holdren paints a "Kill the Juniors" banner during half time. Senior players run through the sign to start the second half of the game. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

Diane Bryant was injured the day before the game. Twisting her ankle prevented her from playing. A torn ligament left her in a cast up to her knee and on the side lines. Although **Jennifer Whitaker** hurt her shoulder, she insisted on playing.

During the pep assembly, the girls got psyched up for the game, while the cheerleaders put on an impressive performance for the crowd.

Thanks to the encouraging and helpful
coaches, the game was a victory for the seniors. Several touchdowns by aggressive players gave them the lead. **Theandrea Sams** made two touchdowns while her sister **Erica** added one more to the score. **Ann Nicklin** scored another six points and quarterback, **Shannon Williams** made a two point conversion.

All the strategy and determination took the seniors to victory. *Kim Smith, class of '87*

Above: Dedicated senior Powder Puff coach Mike Byerly, takes the honor of winning King. **Left:** Senior Powder Puff team - **Bottom row:** Beverly Bush, Ann Nicklin, Anne Crumpler, Cheri Evans, Brenda Ackerman, Lourie Owen, Cathy Ordaz, Elizabeth Hellman, Michelle Vasquez, Carrie Grassi, Kim Kohler, Shannon Williams, Michelle Bazner, Kristin Stotts, **Top row:** Mike Byerly, Jim Alexander, Lisa Johnson, Lisa Miller, Michelle Hernandez, Renea Martinez, Laura West, Michelle Beard, Juli Snead, Christy Plavajka, Sara Starbuck, Mariebelle Eustaquio, Dawn Horner, Leree Lopez, Karen Baehr, Jennifer Whitaker, Theandrea Sams, Laura Eggers, Becky Simmons, Tony Kounas, Erica Sams, David Samaro, Diane Bryant. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

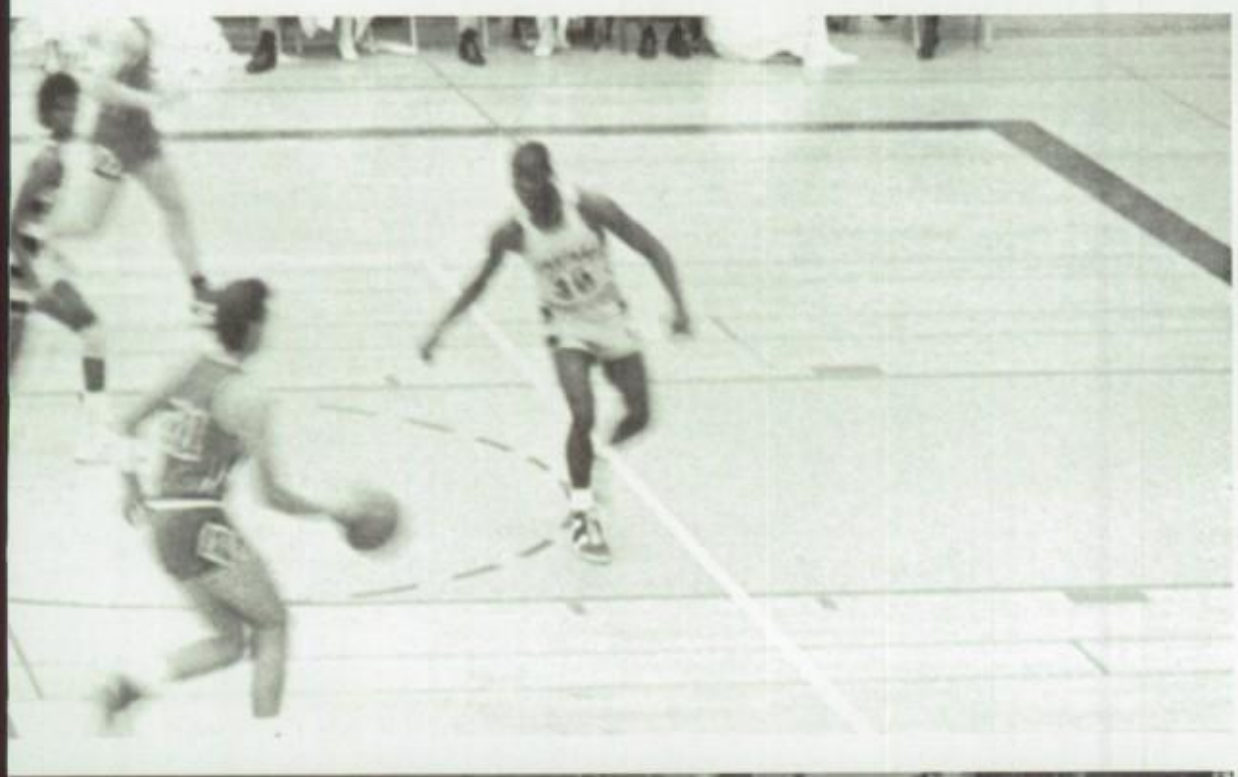
Candidates cherish moments

"When my name was called, I couldn't believe it. I felt very honored. This is one of the happiest moments in my life. Winning freshman Sweetheart has made my first year in high school even better," commented **Lorry McHaskell**

"I really didn't expect to win. When they called my name it took awhile to realize that they called me and not somebody else. I will remember this for a long time, because it was a very exciting experience," commented **Della Foster**

Above: Julie Collins, Dawn Gilmore, Della Foster (Princess), Zoe Davitt, and Jill Ringo are the five Junior Princess finalists for the basketball Homecoming. **Top:** Michelle Sonnenberg, Lorry McHaskell (Sweetheart), and Samantha McCargar are the finalists for freshman Sweetheart. **Middle:** During the Homecoming game against Palm Springs, members of the Varsity basketball team fall back into their tough zone defense. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

"When they announced my name, I was so shocked I could not believe it! It felt as if it was a dream! I was so excited that tears were coming from my eyes," explained **Heidi Ackerman**



"When I heard them say my name, I couldn't believe it! It was a really neat feeling. I was really honored to be crowned as the basketball Homecoming Queen. It was a special time I'll always remember. I want to congratulate all of the Homecoming Court and the nominees, but the best part about Homecoming was watching the Spartan basketball team take the victory over Palm Springs that night," explained **Renea Martinez.**

Above: Basketball Homecoming Queen is Renea Martinez. Her court is Becky Kelvington, Leree Lopez, Renea Martinez (Queen), Renee Johnson (first runner-up), Brenda Ackerman, and Sara Starbuck. **Top:** Sophomore Duchess finalists are Holly Tudor, Heather Lilburn, Heidi Ackerman (Duchess), and Emily Nicklin. **Right:** Renea Martinez is overwhelmed as she receives the crown from the previous basketball Homecoming Queen, Kathy Regal. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

This is the moment I've waited for

This day is finally here. I can't believe that I am actually going to the prom.

Let's see. I started shopping right after he asked me, which was about two months ago. The dress I chose will be the prettiest one there. I just hope he thinks so. Would you believe he didn't mind matching his tie to my rose colored dress?

Oh, my gosh, I've got two hours, and I'm still doing my hair. Mom's bringing up the dress now. She can see how nervous I am as she gives me a reassuring hug. After all, she says, "It's only a dance."

It's not just a dance; it's the prom! This is the first time I've ever worn a formal. I hope it'll be as special for him as it will be for me.

I wonder how he is doing. Is he nervous, or is he "laid-back" about it. This is his first prom also, so he can't be too sure of himself . . . can he?

The two hours have passed, I'm waiting upstairs so I can make a grand entrance. The doorbell just rang, and I can't move. Wonderful, we'll have the prom at the top of the stairs. No, I'm calm, I can do this. As I walk down the stairs, I see his face light up at the sight of me. This is the moment I've been waiting for. *Heather Summerfield, class of '86*

Above: Before the prom it's customary for the date to buy a boutonniere or corsage. Senior, Scott Marchand pins a carnation on Laura Eggars. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Right:** During the Cinco de Mayo assembly Senior, Ramona Ugarte is escorted by Fernando Flores. *Photo by Mrs.Sabens* **Far right:** With the prom at the Disneyland Hotel, many couples pay a visit to Disneyland. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Top far right:** It's a romantic evening for Scott Marchand and Laura Eggers. *Photo by Johnson Photography/Flowers courtesy of Highland Stem and Petal. Tuxedo courtesy of Jimmie Hancock and Son*

"If the prom itself isn't too great, the whole evening, the dinner, the dancing and the beach with Laura Eggers will make it one of the most memorable events of my high school life," expressed Scott Marchand.

Above: To show the students the latest prom attire the junior class arranges a fashion show. Michelle Bierd and Mike Eatinger model their evening clothes.

Top left: The student parking lot is full for the first time in three months. *Photo by Debbie Brumbaugh* **Top right:** Kristine Branigar looks forward to Halloween to wear a different outfit. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Above:** ICC Day is a great way to build club funds. Raford Johnson dedicates his lunch hour to selling cokes. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Middle right:** Ho Ho Ho says senior, Scott Marchand as he gets into the Christmas spirit. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Bottom right:** Juniors Kerry Greene, Heather Ariail and Chris Turley gather to watch the Powder Puff cheerleaders. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

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Top: Alicia Hill gets enthusiastic at the assembly by wrapping her partner, Bobby Evans, in toilet paper. *Photo by Ian Willis* **Top right:** Senior, Steve Cueto, receives flowers from an admirer delivered by senior, Andrea Castellano. *Photo by Heather Ariail* **Above:** Catherine Collins, Heather Summerfield and Ursla Hedleston anticipate May for the time to dress in formal prom wear. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Middle left:** Even though it is a rainy season, students look forward to spring sunshine. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Bottom left:** Each year at graduation the top twenty juniors form a chain for the graduates to walk through. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

ON THE MOVE

Watching out for stars

Right: A picnic is the first senior class event of the year. Mr Vizard, the senior class advisor, joins some of the seniors who are eating and getting to know each other. *Photo by Catherine Collins* **Far right:** During an all-school assembly, seniors want to show everyone who's number one. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

From August 1985 to May 1986, Halley's comet could be seen in the nighttime sky, making its only appearance in 76 years. From September 1985 to June 1986, the seniors of San Gorgonio spent their last year in high school, making their final appearance ever as the class of 1986. While the comet was bright, the 505 stars of the senior class shone brighter, not only than Halley's comet, but than any senior class ever.

There were seniors who stood out more than others; the class officers worked their hardest to make their class the best. There were academic stars who represented the seniors in their high scholastic achievements. There were athletic stars who excelled in their sport, be it football, swimming, or tennis. As a group, the class of 1986 was bursting with class pride, spirit, and the desire to make this the best year possible for themselves.

Halley's comet created quite a stir with its long-hailed visit. Millions of people across the country waited to see the streak of light that would appear. After all, it would not be seen again until 2061. The seniors did not want to slip out quietly either, and their brilliance and energy were witnessed by all at San Gorgonio; the brilliance and energy that came only from being a senior.

As expressed by senior **Marlena Porosky,** "It was my best year ever! Everyone was so close and we had so much spirit." All the members of the class of '86 put their most into what they would later remember as the best times of their lives.

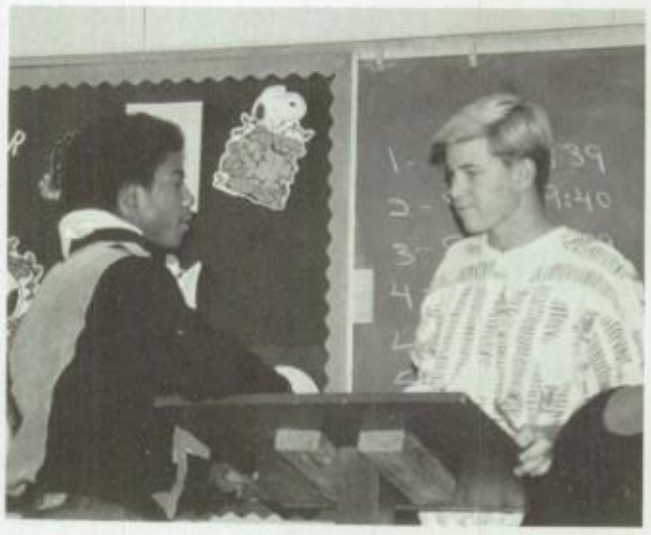
Everyone that year had two stars to watch — a moving comet and San Gorgonio's seniors who were definitely on the move. *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*

Preserving the memory of '86

It was the first year of holding an office and the last high school year for all of them. **Danny Quiggle,** President; **Gilbert Manzano,** Vice President; **Sara Starbuck,** Secretary; and **Tim Miller,** Treasurer were the senior class officers for the school year.

Asked why she ran since it was her final year in high school, Starbuck commented, "It was my last year and I wanted to get involved."

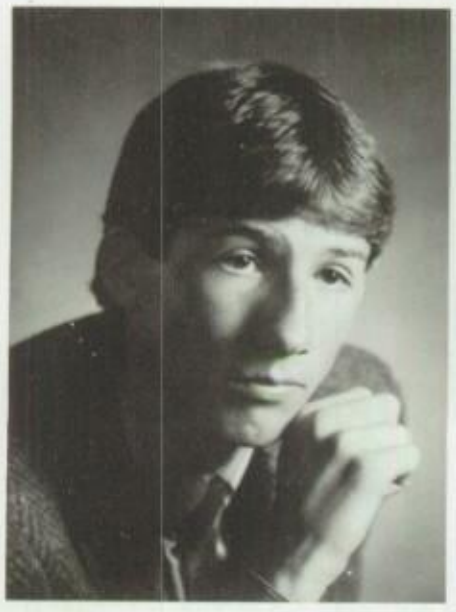
Besides being class officers, these seniors were also involved in many clubs and sports. Quiggle was on the Speech and Debate team, Academic Decathlon and the Radicals. Miller also occupied his spare time playing on the varsity baseball team, and being an active member of the Diamond and English clubs. Manzano kept himself busy listening to students' problems as a Peer Counselor and was involved in the Psychology Club. Starbuck, who also was involved in the Psychology Club, kept stats for the water-polo team.



Under the supervision of **Mr. Vizard**,the senior class advisor, the senior class had many accomplishments. "Mr. Vizard gets along with all the seniors and he likes to see them getting involved. He also likes our activities, such as our candy sale, which was a big success," Quiggle commented.

Mr. Vizard also helped the seniors with the sale of keyrings, bumper stickers, and buttons carrying the message, "I love the Class of '86." The senior sweatshirts, which were black, proclaimed "SGHS" in blue.

Quiggle stated, "We're really looking forward to a lot more activities and fundraisers. The class of 1986 is the best." *Martha Malko, class of '86*



Joseph Abraham
Joseph Howard Abreau

Maylynn Lee Abshire
Brenda Marie Ackerman

Jeffry D. Adkins
James Irvin Alexander

Richard D. Allen
Mark Anthony Ally

Left: Senior class President,Dan Quiggle and senior,Bobby Johnson discuss some activities during a senior class meeting. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Below:** Senior class officers - **Bottom row:** Sara Starbuck, Secretary; Gilbert Manzano, Vice President; **Top row:** Tim Miller, Treasurer;Dan Quiggle, President. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Patricia Alta
Gina Amori

Karen Lynn Anderson
Kip Anderson

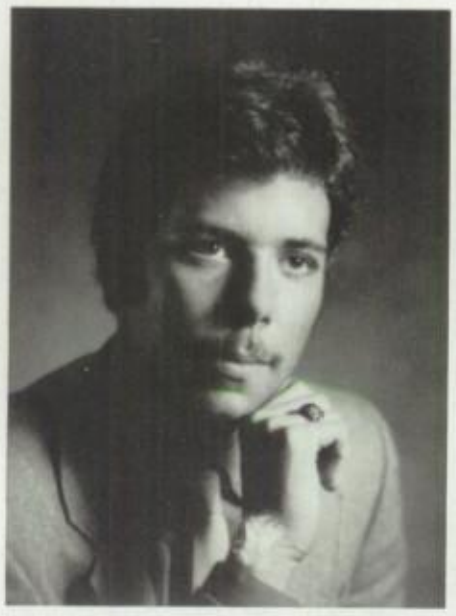
Lisa Anderson
Thomas Andres

Alejandra Apolinar
David Ariola

Some work, some play, but all keep busy

Below: Some lucky seniors take a true vacation and head for the beach, but Denise Wachnicki finds the summer a good time to make extra money at her job. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Right:** Tracy Haussman and Michelle Bazner attend Peer Counselor meetings at Cajon HS over the summer. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

Patrick Arnold
Robbie Asay



Ronald Joseph Attak
Karen Lee Baehr

Franklyn Darnell Baker
Jerry Baragone

Dawn Bailey
Raymond Barnes
Daniel Barsenas

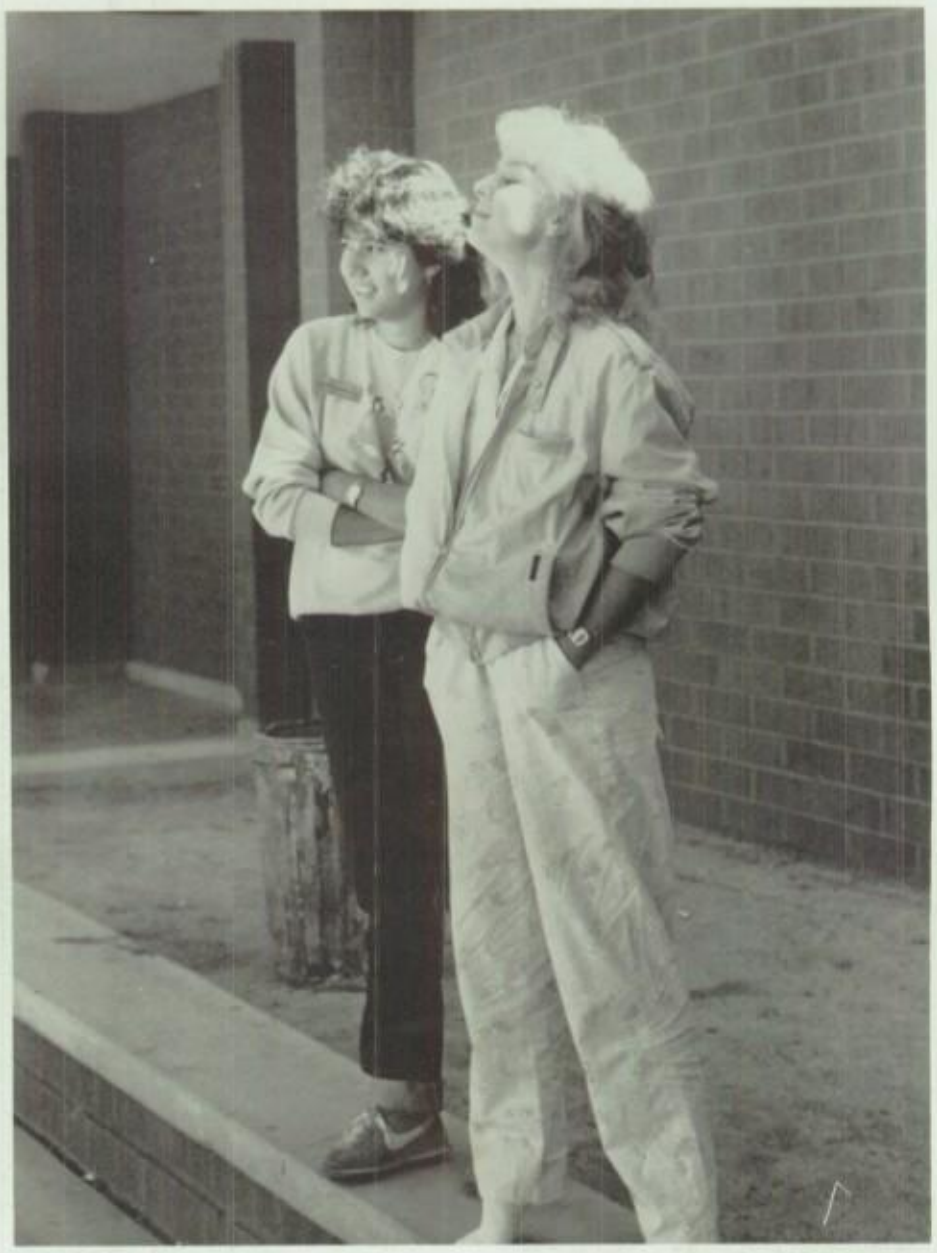
Most students could not wait till summer vacation. But the summer of 1985 was not all rest and relaxation.

Rob Steenerson wasted no time starting his job in the Sierra Mountains at Saddlebag Lake Resort. He remembered, "I taxied people for hiking in the wilderness." This had been Steenerson's second year working at the resort, where his brother and sister had worked. "It was fun, and a different way to spend my summer."

Michelle Bazner, a two year Peer Counselor, trained people to help others deal with their problems. "I didn't mind spending so much time during vacation. Instead of sitting at home doing nothing, I was helping people learn what peer counseling was about."

But not all seniors worked. Many, like **Christine Rains,** traveled. "I've always wanted to go to Australia, and it was an early graduation present from my grandparents." Rains found that traveling taught her a lot about the people and life in another country.

Whether they stayed at home or traveled, students found themselves busy over the summer before the start of their senior year. *Martha Malko, class of '86*



Karen Basham
Michelle Ann Bazner
Michelle Denise Beard

George Edwin Biddlecombe
Brett Bingaman
Christina Blanco

Robert Boothe

Rhonda Bottemiller

Just one of the guys

"I like working with seniors because they're so sophisticated, suave, and debonaire." This was the statement from **Mr. Vizard**, the senior class advisor.

Vizard, who had been teaching the past nine years at San Gorgonio, really was enjoying it. "I love it! It is the best high school in town I've worked at other schools in the District and none can compare to San G."

Vizard graduated from Ball State University in Indiana in 1964, receiving his degree in political science. This was his second year teaching POD, and also his second year as senior class advisor. His other seven years at San G were spent teaching science. "I enjoy working with the senior class. They really have some good ideas for the year. The class of '86 is the best and has an outstanding group of young men and women," he observed.

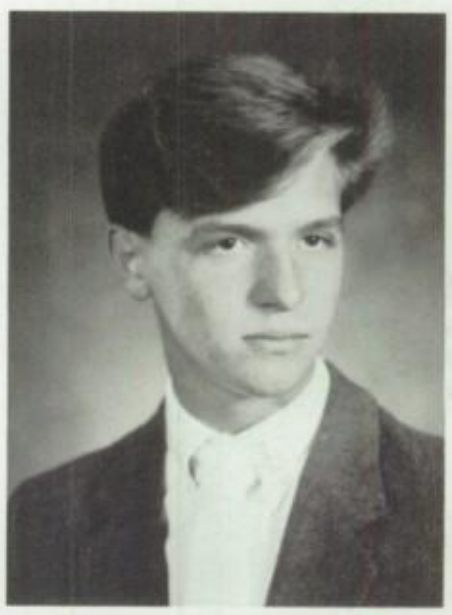
Senior class president, **Dan Quiggle** added, "Mr. Vizard is very helpful and helps us in trying to complete our activities. He's a teacher who really gets involved and tries to be one of the guys. It was a pleasure working with him to make our senior year the best."

Senior **Theandrea Sams** concluded, "He's very easy to get along with, always cheerful. I really like him a lot. He's always full of laughs, and he's really one excellent teacher."

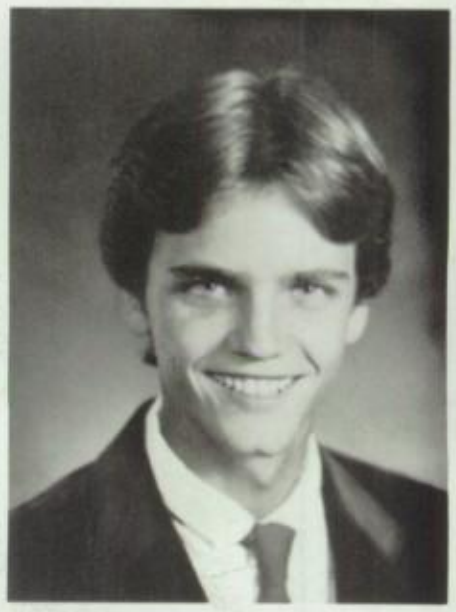
For seniors, Vizard was all of this and it was painful knowing they'd be leaving one of the guys behind. *Martha Malko, class of '86*

Veronica Lynn Boudreaux
Karrie Boyd

Kendra Boyd
Annette Brooks



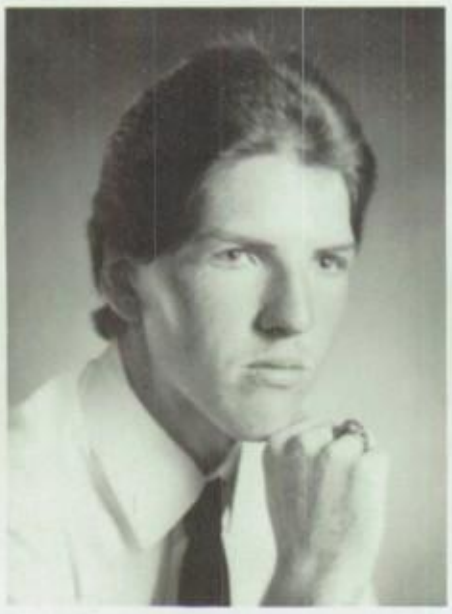
Geoffrey Brian Brougham
Catherine Elaine Brown



Darrin Brown
Felicia Brown

Far left: Since he is so involved with senior activities, Mr. Vizard is always proud to see the big day come for graduation. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Left:** As senior class advisor, Mr. Vizard helps organize senior class activities. As seniors sell candy to support their class, he collects the money. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Diane Louise Bryant
Jessica Bryant



Roger Loren Buckley
Diana Burdick

Charla Burnham
Beverley Ann Bush
Darla Bussell

Michael Byerly
Amador Cabrera
Danielle Caldwell

High cost of being a senior

Your senior year was finally here. It was gonna be a breeze and kick back, right? Wrong. There were many things seniors had to think about before graduation, and many of these things took money. It was a high price to pay for being a senior.

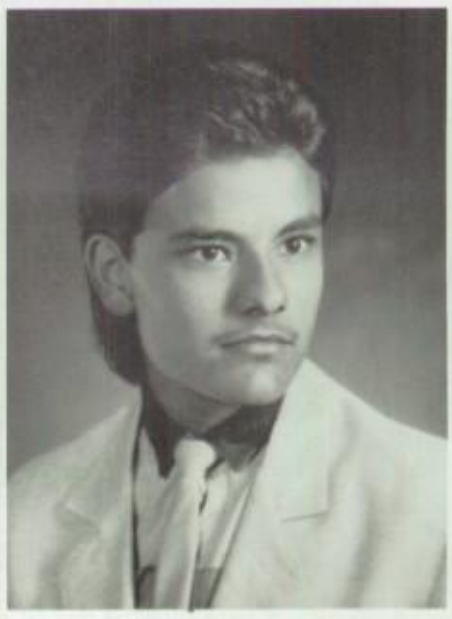
The day of registration came and seniors had to decide if they wanted to have their senior pictures taken for the annual. The sitting fee was $10.60 and pictures ran from $50 to $150. Later the purchase of the annual ran $28.

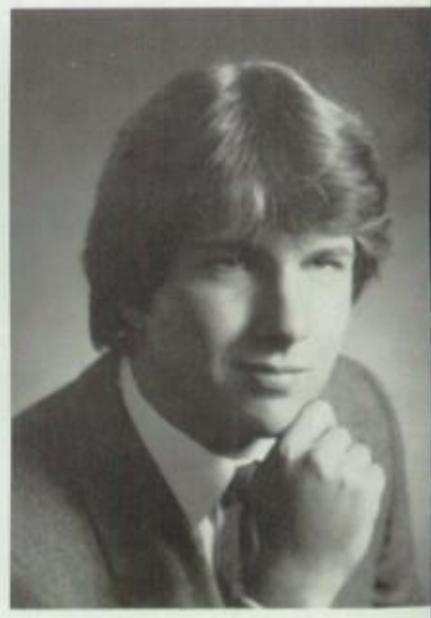
Seniors had a lot to worry about when it came to college. There were tests to be taken and applications to send. Achievement tests ran $30. College applications were between $21-$35.

Close to the end of the year, seniors also had to worry about dates for the prom and Grad Nite. The cost for this evening was $200 to $300, depending upon how elaborate the couple wanted to be. Tickets for the bash at Disneyland cost the Grad Nite goers $20.

Then came the big event. Caps and gowns needed t be ordered and announcements bought. Graduatio caps and gowns were $15, while announcements co $30 to $80.

All the way from registration to graduation, senio had their hands in their wallets spending money just t be a senior. Martha Malko, class of '86





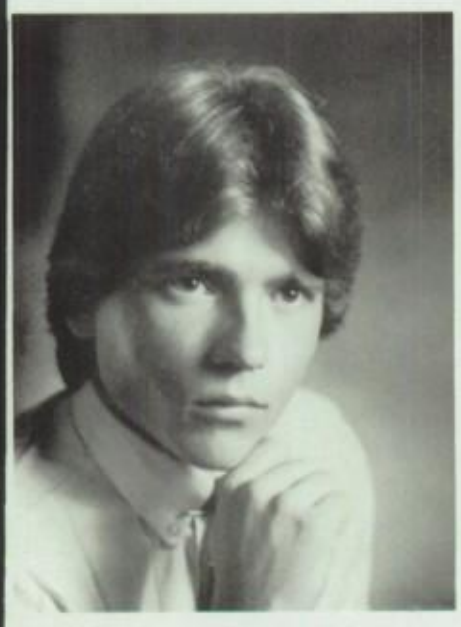
Tammi Cales
Karen Campbell

Kimberly Leanne Campbell
Joseph Carcano

Ruben Carranza
Tiffany Olimpia Carroll
Robert Casillas

Andrea Lee Castellano
Cynthia Marie Ceballos
Robert Centilla

Left: Besides having to spend money, seniors find that they have many forms to fill out and meetings to attend. Carlo Rozzi takes part in a special senior forum. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*



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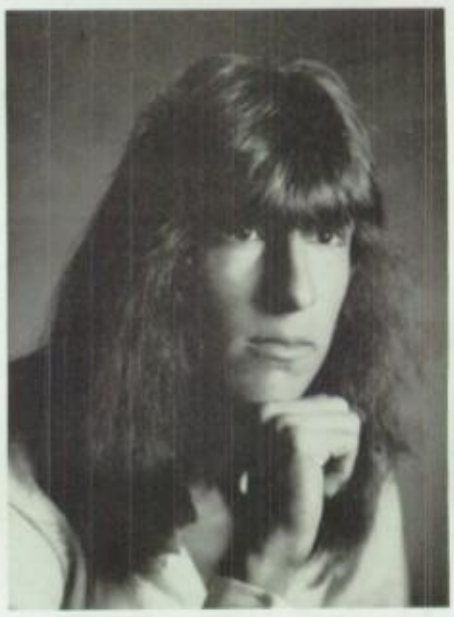
Robert Chacon
Becky Chih-Chia Chao

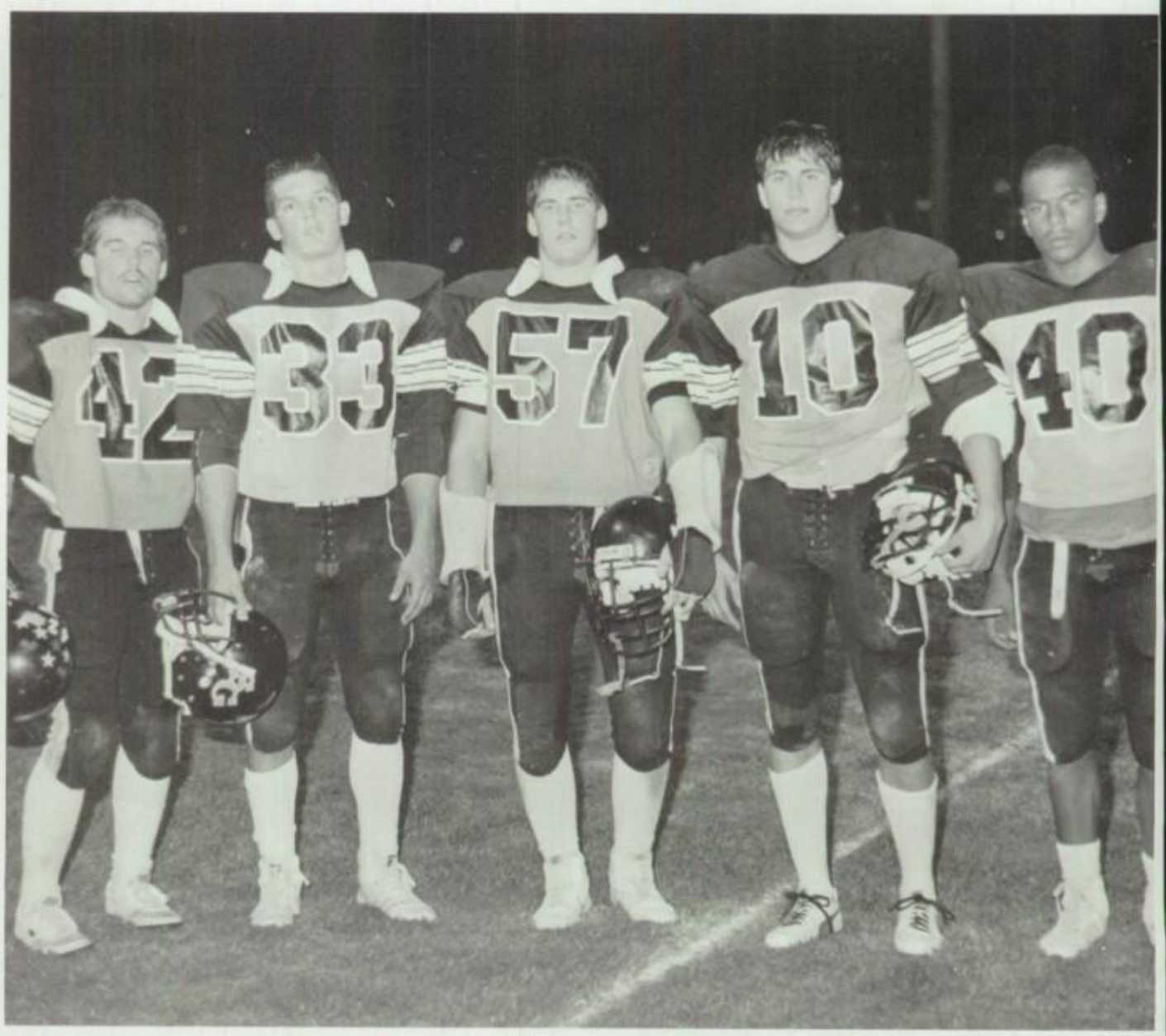


Richard Duane Charles
Arnold Chavez
Belinda Child

Playing the big five for the last time

Onto the field they went: the five starting football players who were playing their last year of high school football.

Wide receiver, **Mark Ally;** quarterback, **Tony Kounas;** defensive lineman, **Jeff Spurgeon;** linebacker, **Scott Marchand;** and runningback, **Joe Abreau** all agreed they would miss playing high school football."It's a lot more exciting and a lot less serious than college football," Ally commented.



Lisa Kay Chilikoff
Mark L. Chumley
Cassandra Clayton

They all wanted to make their senior year the best, and in trying to make the first team CBL and CIF, they thought it would leave a challenge for the underclassmen to keep up the tradition of being a successful football team.

Kounas explained, "I feel for my last year, I have to get out there on the field and do my best to make all CBL."

"Practicing really pays off," explained Abreau, who was *The Sun's* first Prep Athlete of the Week for the 1985-86 school year.

"It's worth all the practice time," stated Marchand, "especially for the first game to find out just how good the team is going to turn out."

"Before the 1984 loss in the playoffs to Long Beach Poly (in overtime), a lot of people overlooked us," Abreau explained.

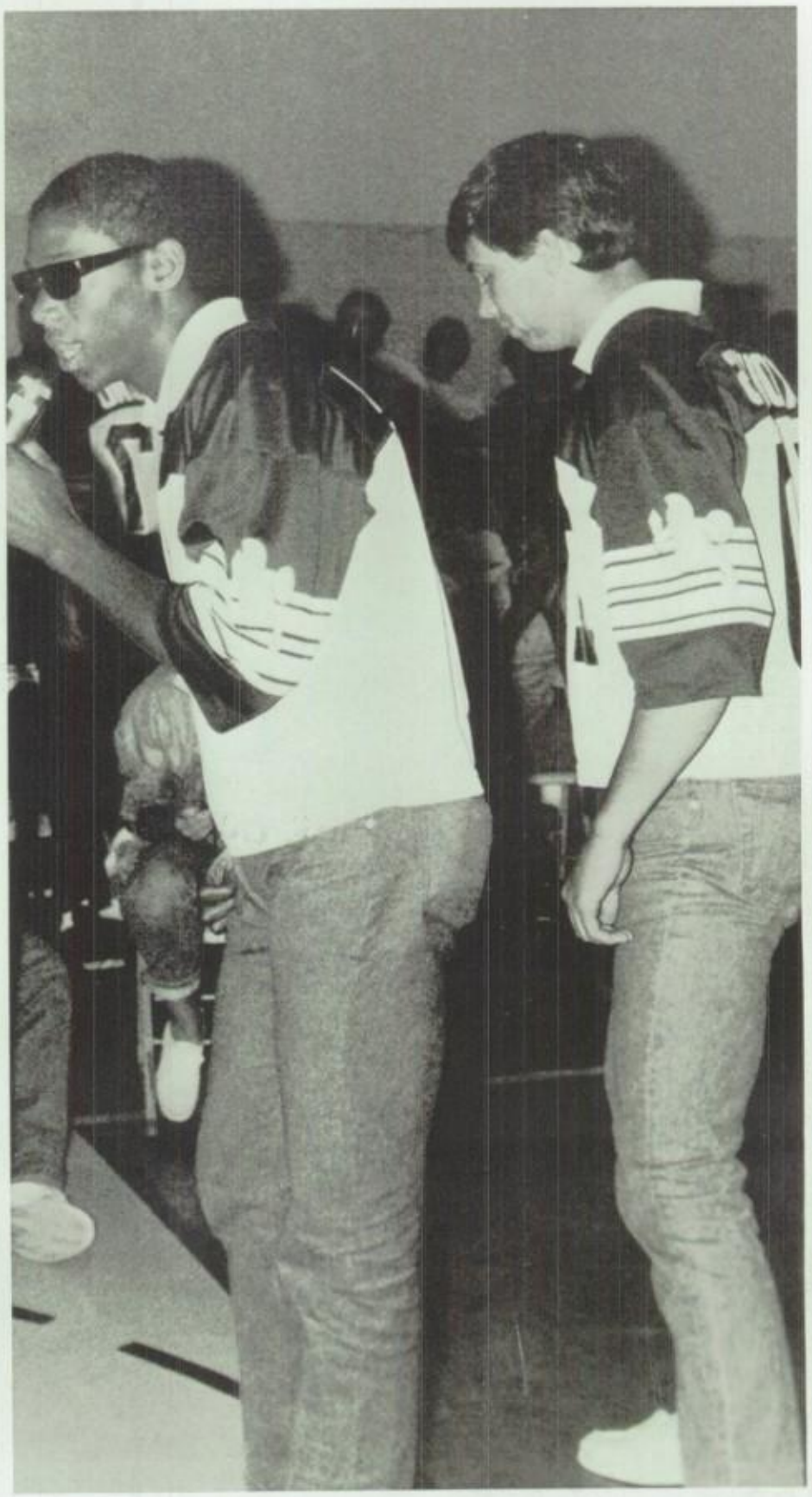
"We're really starting to get some respect and recognition for the good football team we really are," Spurgeon added.

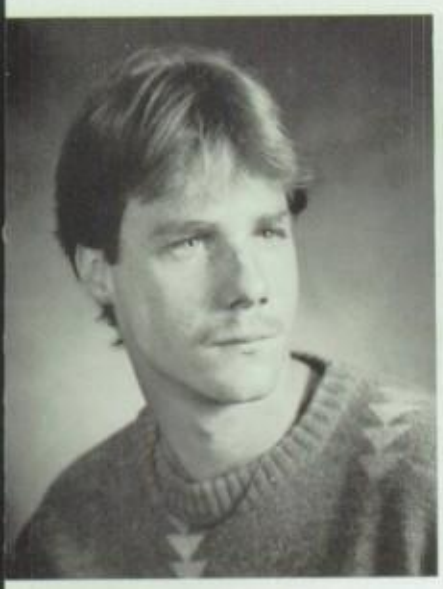
We didn't have a very large turnout at our home games, except for Homecoming. We can understand because there were four major high schools in the San Bernardino District and we really didn't have the city backing us up, like Fontana and Redlands with just one high school," Kounas noted.

But all five agreed that the loss to Long Beach Poly was a start for the drive to become CBL champs and the recognition they all felt they deserved for quite a long time.

Coach Duncanson concluded, "I'll really miss these guys. You get pretty close to them and it's tough to lose them. They're good solid players and you develop close relationships." *Martha Malko, class of '86*

Left: Playing for their last year are returning lettermen Jeff Spurgeon,Joe Abreau, Scott Marchand, Tony Kounas and Mark Ally. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Right:** Each week Coach Duncanson selects two captains for the week. Tony Kounas and Darnell Baker at a football assembly, encourage everyone to come out for the game against Cajon. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*





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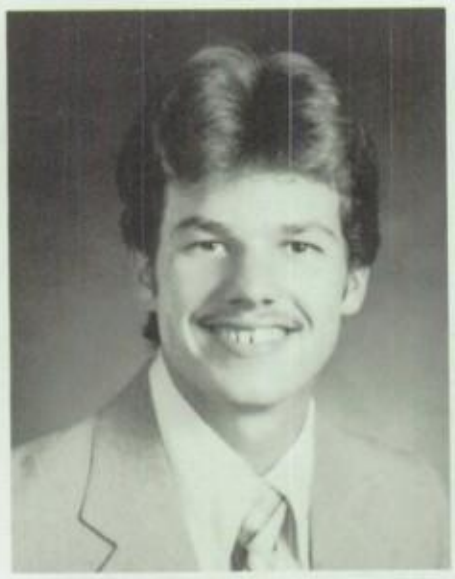

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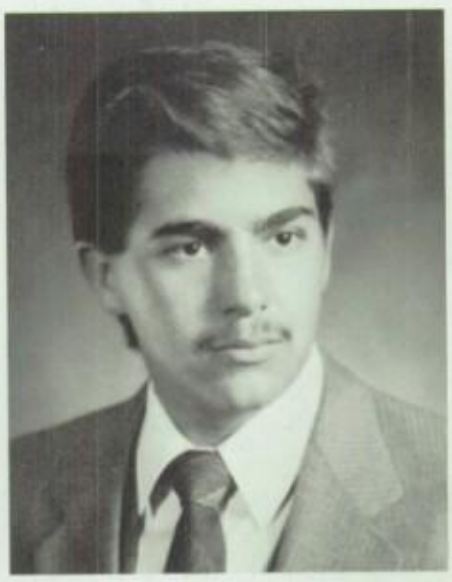

Stephen Crossno

Anne Marie Crumpler

To her, it's not just a job - it's an adventure

When most seniors thought of Florida, they thought of Disneyworld, Fort Lauderdale, or *Miami Vice*. But senior **Tami Stephens** thought of the Navy Base in Orlando where she underwent a Recruit Training Command Program during the summer. While most girls were still sleeping, Stephens was getting up at 5:00 every morning to begin a hectic day of boot camp.

"We had eaten breakfast by 5:30 and were out running laps at 6:30. Most days we had classes in the morning, then lunch and more classes, Then after dinner and cleaning up our barracks, we fell exhausted into bed at 9:30," Stephens remembered.

Boot camp was definitely hard work. By the end of the summer, she was running 2.4 miles every morning. The classes the participants took were not just English or math. Stephens explained, "We learned everything from first

aid to firefighting to damage control and even what to do in case of nuclear of chemical warfare."

She also benefited from boot camp in other ways. Her main incentive for going was the fact that the Navy offered financial assistance for her future educational plans. She added, "They also guarantee technical training in the field of my choice."

The best things she got from her eight weeks of rigorous training at the Navy base were "many friends, more patience than Job, and a tremendous sense of pride in my country." She concluded," There were many rough times and there were days I just wanted to sit down and cry. But if I was faced with the same decision,I'd probably do it again."
Jennifer Loo, class of '86

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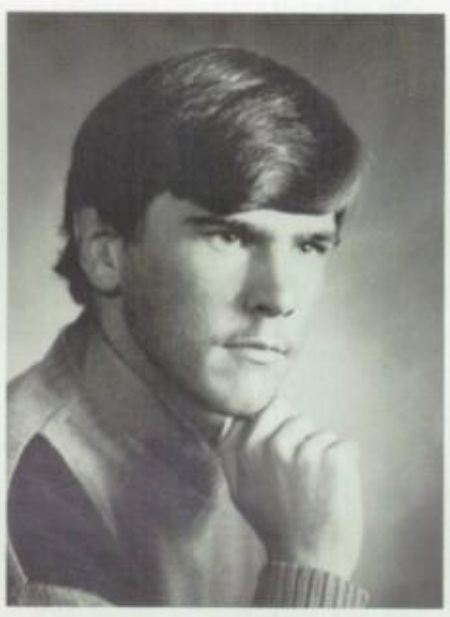

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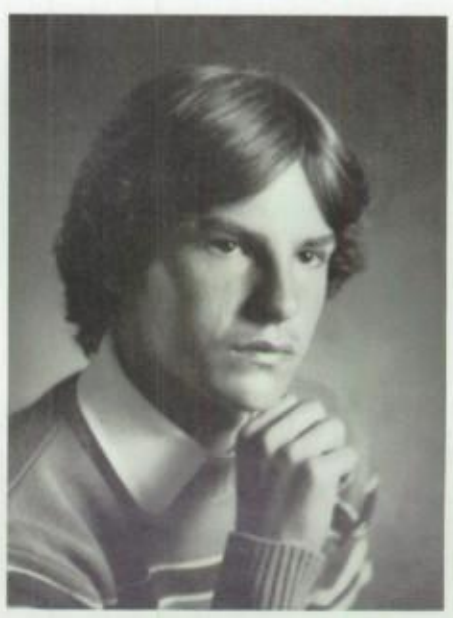

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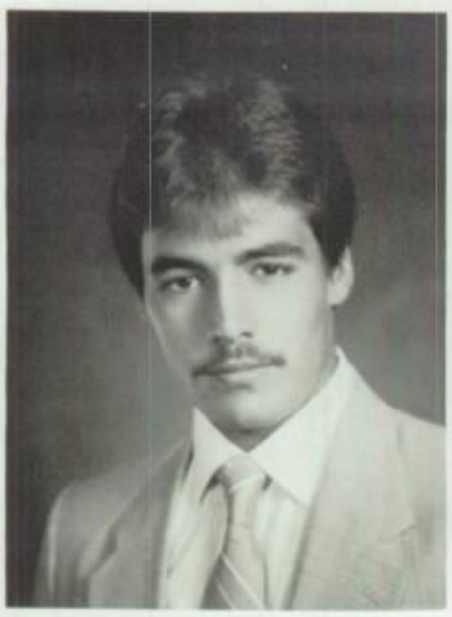
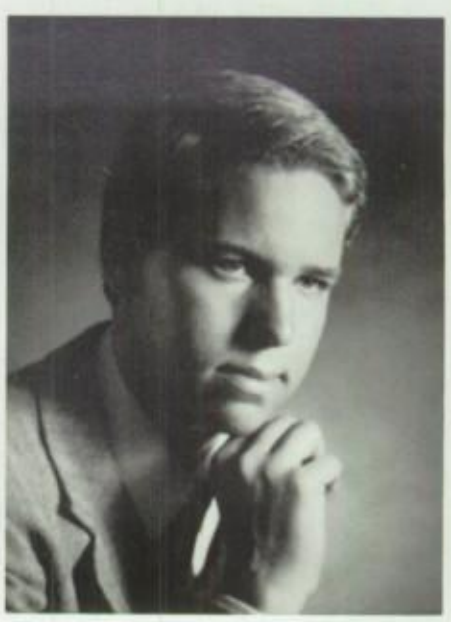
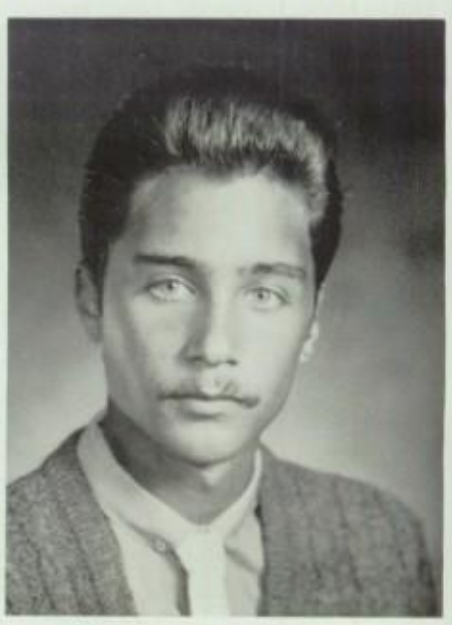






Below: Tami Stephens is an active senior at San Gorgonio. As a member of the Speech and Debate team, she attends a lunch time meeting where the team sweatshirts are discussed. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*

Linda Desfosses
Laurie Ann Dillon

Joseph Doherty
Donald Donovan

Kenneth Driggers
Karen Drinkard

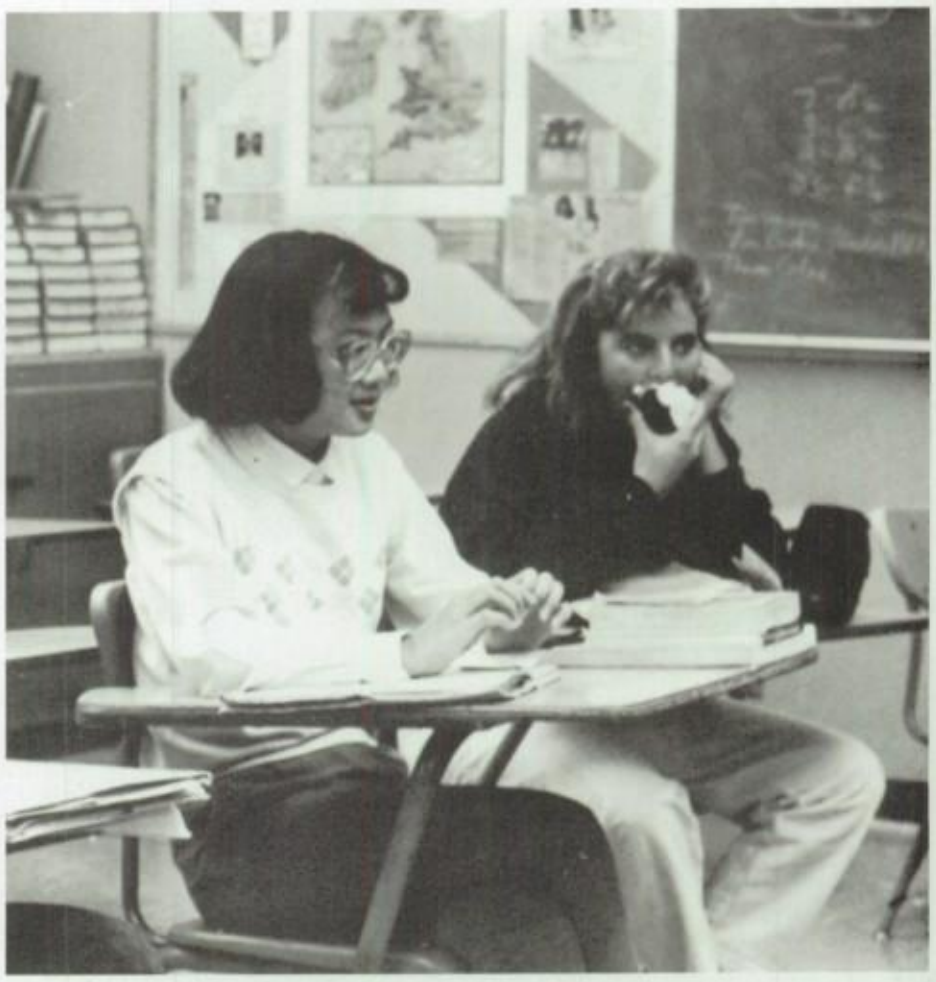
Michelle Dubiski
Vincent Duro

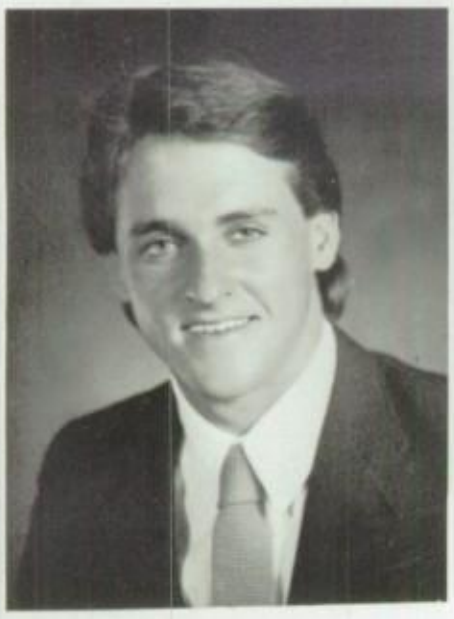
Academics can be rewarding

Since 1975, which nationality has had the most legal immigrants into the United States?

This was the kind of question posed to over 200 students participating in the Academic Decathlon, held at Cal State in November. Under the guidance of English teacher, **Mr. Taylor,** 11 seniors represented San G.

To do well, team members had to review and met every day at lunch for eight weeks. In addition, other teachers prepped the students: **Mr. Plimley** for math, **Mrs. Ellison** reviewed fine arts, and **Mr. Roberts** summarized World War II. Team members also had to be familiar with several poems and read a novel. The Decathlon team was composed of two team members on each level: "A" students, Chilikoff and **Karen Sigler;** "B" students, **Karen Baehr** and **Val Phillips;** and "C" students, **Dan Quiggle** and **Tom Gilmore.** Alternates were **Loan Tran, Maggie Moetell, Jon Gibson** and **Desiree Johnson.** With these team members, San G placed second in the Superquiz, the final event, missing first by only one point. Overall the school received two trophies for their high scores, and several students received individual awards at an awards banquet at the National Orange Show Restaurant. *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*





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Yvonne Michelle Ellerbe

Dayna Lyn Ellingson
Diana Encinas

Mariebelle Eustaquio
Cheri Lynne Evans

Karen Elizabeth Evertsen
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Melody Ann Fisher

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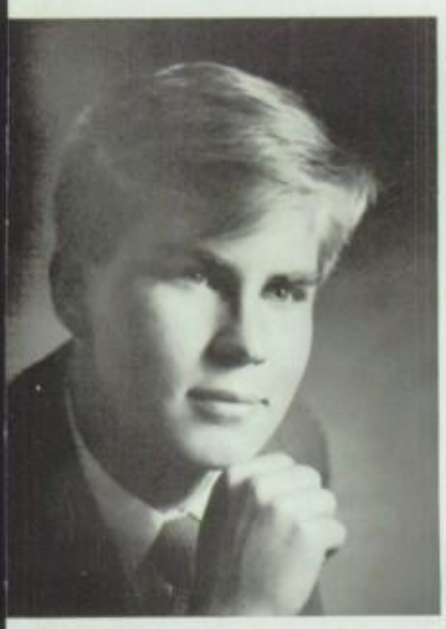
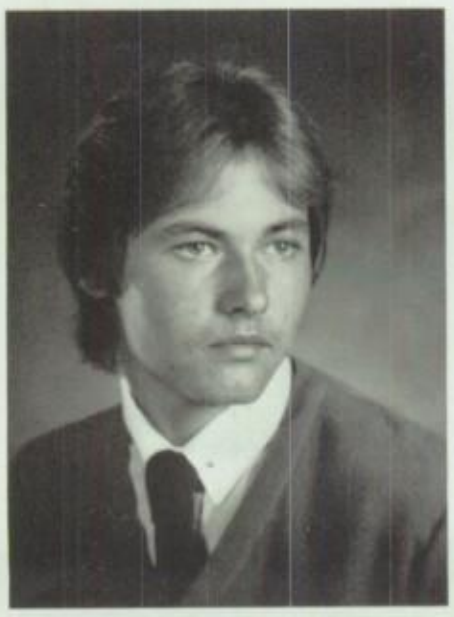




Far left: Loan Tran and Karen Baehr,both seniors, listen to Mr. Taylor explain their roles in the Academic Decathlon. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Left:** Academic Decathlon - **Bottom row:** Dan Quiggle, Val Phillips, Tami Stephens, Maggie Moetell, Desiree Johnson, Mr. Taylor, **Top row**:Karen Sigler, Loan Tran, Karen Baehr, Lisa Chilikoff, Tom Gilmore, Jon Gibson. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Pursuing the crown

Thirty nervous girls vied for the title of Miss Teen San Bernardino on October 27. Two of these girls were **Laura West** and **Becky Kelvington.** When the pageantry was over, West was named first runner-up as well as "Miss Congeniality"; Kelvington was chosen fourth runner-up.

While it was the sixth pageant Kelvington had entered, it was the first competition of this kind for West. "I was really nervous and scared," West admitted, "and sometimes it was discouraging when I saw girls who were prettier than I."

The pageant involved interviews, bathing suit competition, and evening gown competition.

"It was really exciting; I had a lot of fun"... *Laura West*

Kelvington noted, "We didn't have to prepare much for it; however, we did have to buy our own wardrobes and gowns." Since she had also done some modeling before and because of her experience in other competitions, Kelvington was familiar with the procedures.

To show for their efforts, the two girls each received a trophy. West commented, "I would definitely like to continue entering pageants." She added, "One of my friends thought I could do well in it, and persuaded me to try it. I'm really glad I did. I met a lot of new friends and had a really good time with it."

In addition to beauty pageants, both girls were involved in activities at school. Kelvington and West were each nominated for football Homecoming Queen and were active members of Student Council. *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*

Below: Besides winning first runner-up,Laura West is also selelcted Miss Congeniality.

Christopher Daniel Fuller

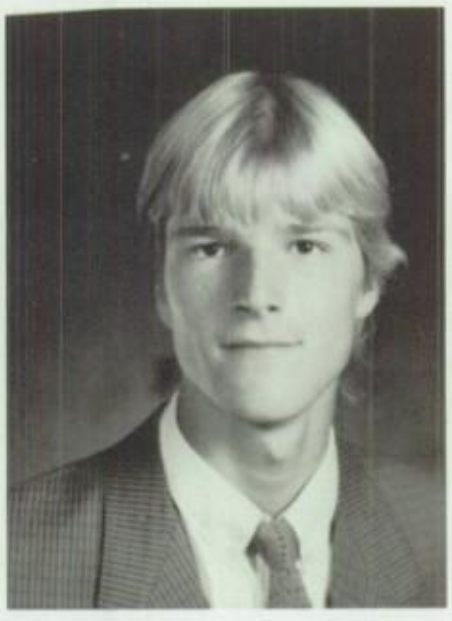
Carmela Gallegos

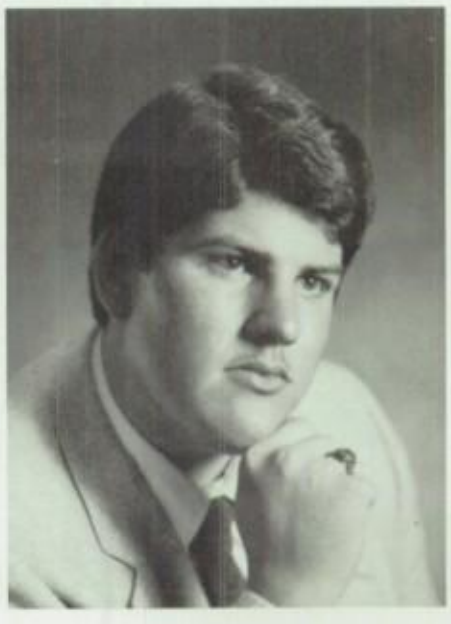
Patricia Gallegos
Jesus Garcia

Michael Troy Garcia
Paulette Garcia

"It was a great experience, and really got my adrenaline going; but there's a lot of pressure and anxiety"...
Becky Kelvington

Below: For Becky Kelvington, the Miss Teen San Bernardino Pageant is the sixth pageant she has entered.





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Tracy Garcia
Yolanda Rodriquez Garcia

Joanne Garcilazo
Jami Gates
Richard W. Gause

Reinhard Ludwig Conrad
Geissbauer
John Gibson

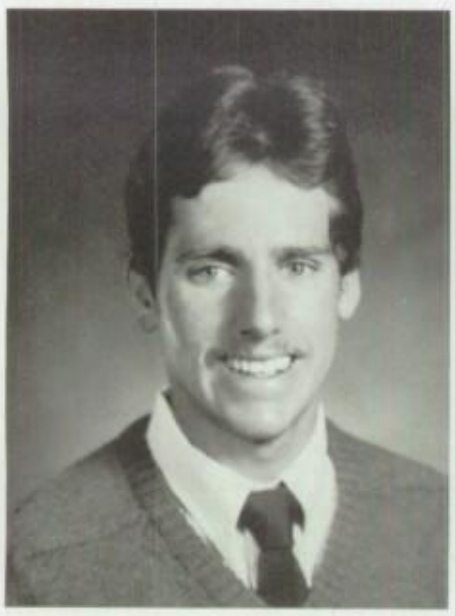
Sharon Gibson
Dina Giles

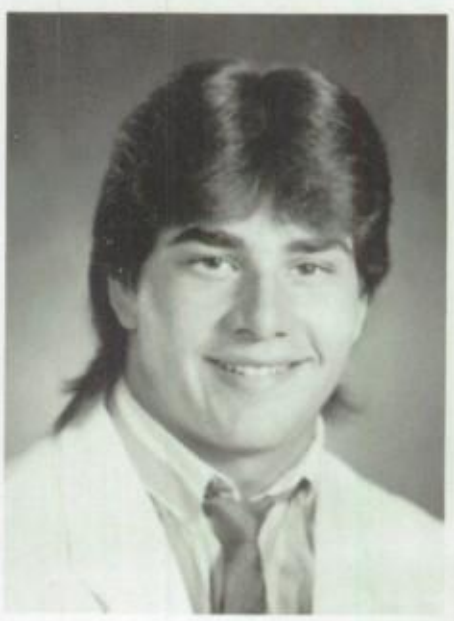
Sports writer steps up

"September 26, 1985 — I was sitting in Mr. Havemann's sixth period class. Somebody came in with a call slip for me. It was from *The Sun's* sports editor, **Paul Oberjuerge,** asking me to call him back. I almost had a heart attack: I wound up with a job." This was just one milestone in senior **James Curran's** career as a sports writer.

Curran began writing sports stories in the ninth grade for *The Oracle,* San Gorgonio's newspaper. He continued with the school paper throughout high school, writing sports and becoming the sports editor. He could almost always be seen on the sidelines at the football games. When he was not there, chances were that he was covering another school's game for the *Foothill Journal* or *The Sun.*

Writing sports was hard work. Curran stated, "I learned a lot about writing from many people. **Mrs. Sabens**, who was formerly in charge of *The Oracle*, taught me all I know about writing the story. When **Mrs. Bishop** took over, she taught me the diplomacy of the position and also helped me to realize when to talk and when to write. Oberjuerge,





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Scott A. Gluyas
Rana Golston

Renee Gomez
Debra Gonzales
Elaine Gonzalez

William Enrique Gonzalez
Randy Gordon

Robin Gordon
Fabian Granados

long with **Vic West** and **Charlie Hand**, helped me vith interviewing and gave me a break in the usiness. And, of course, without our athletic irector, the coaches, and the players, I wouldn't ave nearly the amount of knowledge about sports s I do. I owe every one of them a great deal."

About his writing, Curran commented, "I like to ee the people who read my stories enjoy hemselves. I especially like to give the people or eams I write about the sense of satisfaction from eeing what they did or said in print. Acclaim is not vhat I'm looking for as much as retiring with the eward of writing every story honestly." Nevertheless, he had been recognized for his chievements. In 1984, he was presented with a vhite letter from all the coaches for his journalistic fforts and hard work.

By the end of his senior year, Curran had written ver 300 stories; a large number, but all in a day's vork for him. But the best part was that he enjoyed vhat he was doing. *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*

Below: James Curran takes notes and keeps stats so he can later write a sports article for *The Sun, The Oracle, or Foothill Journal.* He is proud of bylines in all three publications. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

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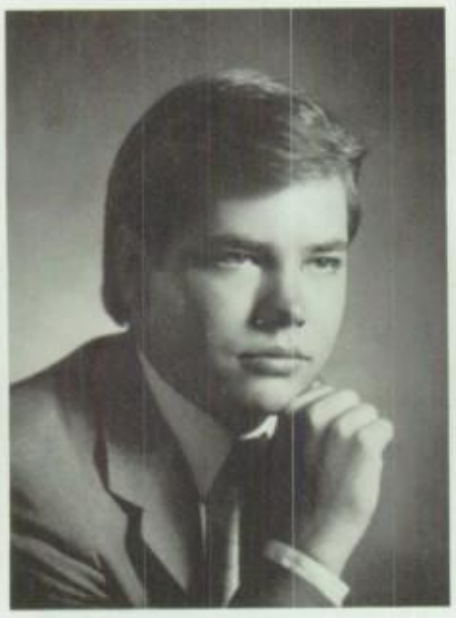
Charles Thomas Greer



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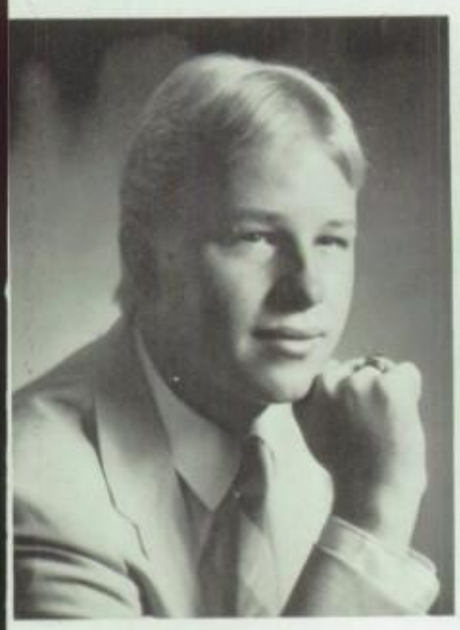
Patricia Gutierrez
Michelle Guzzard

Brian Haggerty
James Christopher Haid

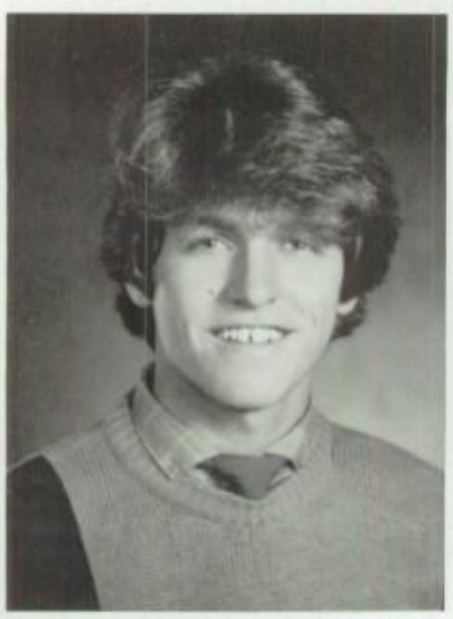


Spreading peace - but having fun

Since West Germany and Southern California were 7000 miles away, it was quite a change for **Reinhard Geissbauer** to attend San Gorgonio as an AFS exchange student. There were many changes besides the language difference. He observed, "Californians are so friendly." He was greatly impressed by the wide racial mix at San Gorgonio and stated that because of it, people were much friendlier and more tolerant of each other.

One of his main goals during his stay was "not just to know about America with my head but become a part of the American culture." To do this he got involved during his senior year. He enjoyed soccer and volleyball and was a member of the AFS club, the Speech and Debate Team, and was a peer counselor.

Geissbauer really felt that the AFS program was profitable. He noted, "It really brings countries together, and I feel that it helps build peace between nations." He thought it was definitely worth the long screening process, interviews, and applications to learn about America and spread some peace. *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*



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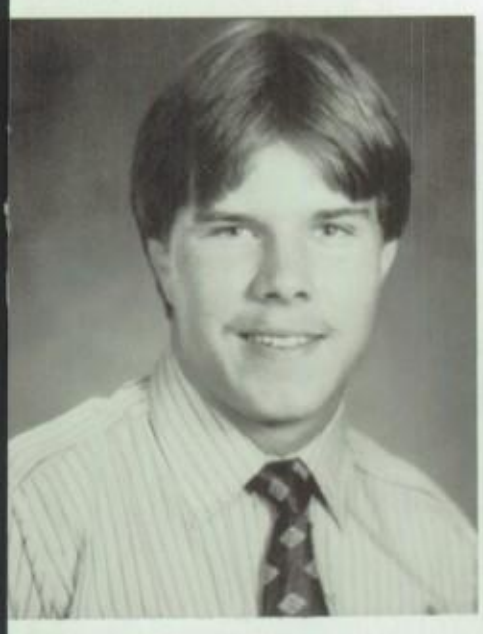
James Harris
Marijean Harris

Michelle Harris
Elizabeth Anne Hellman

William Herider
Christopher Gerard Hernandez



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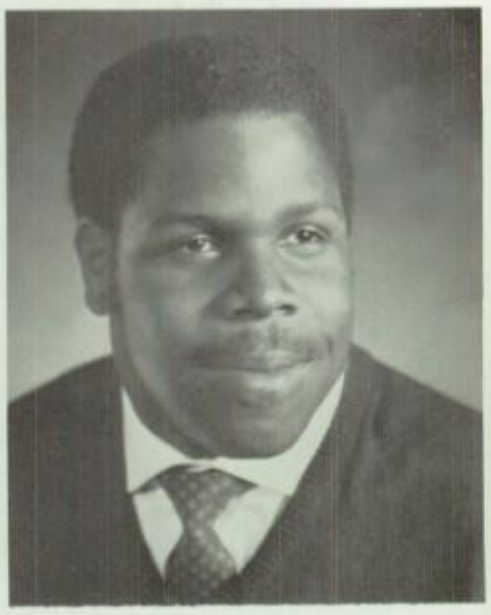
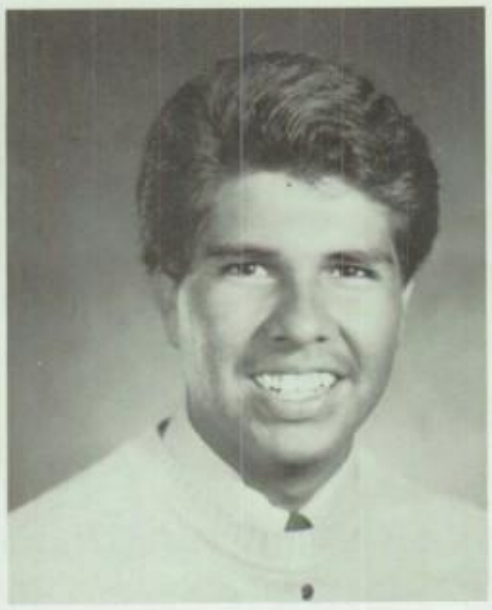
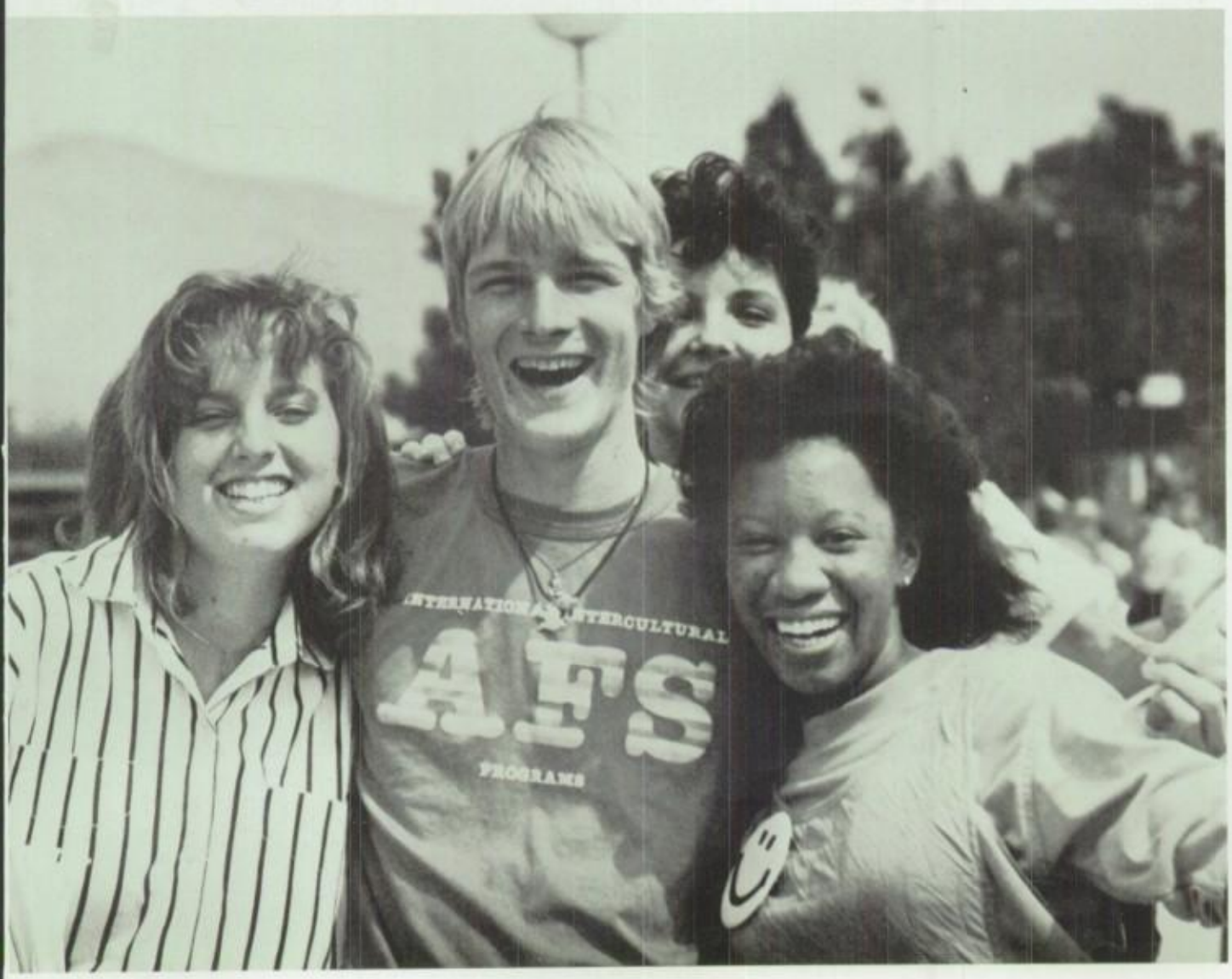






Top Left: In learning about American culture, exchange student Reinhard Geissbauer discovers the first holiday of the school year, Halloween. To get into the Spartan spirit, he puts on a clown costume. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Left:** Senior Karen Baehr, sophomore Weenonah Bayer, and senior Desiree Johnson, prove to Reinhard Geissbauer that Californians really are friendly. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*

Last of the Pacificans

"Gee, I sure miss that school. I wish I could go back and graduate from Pacific. I miss all the purple P's, all the Pirates, and all the pride," remembered senior **Bo Straw.**

Over 50 students were graduating from San G who had gone to Pacific as freshmen. The fact that Pacific had closed and friends had gone their separate ways made the students feel pretty nostalgic. It was like a big family breaking up, and it was sad to know that Pacific would not be the place of their graduation.

It wasn't easy for most Pacificans to become Spartans. "It wasn't for me," explained senior **Becky Kelvington,** "and I don't feel I fully am now."

Senior football player **Scott Marchand** noted,"It was easy for me because I became involved in football and it helped me realize what it means to be a Spartan. But I do miss PHS."

"We were one big happy family," explained senior **Chris Farr.** "People who knock Pacific never went there. The ones who did, found it to be the best school around."

However, not all former Pirates felt the same. **Kim Campbell** expressed, "I don't mind graduating from San G because it is my school now. I've spent three years here and it has been rewarding."

Pacific freshmen didn't really have a chance to show their abilities at their first school and many continued on with achievements at San G. **Suzanne Robbins** had straight A's at Pacific and continued with her academic excellence at her new school. "Pacific really gave me a good start."

For each and every one of the students it was sad. As the saying went, "You can take the students out of Pacific, but you can't take Pacific out of the students." *Martha Malko, Pacific class of '86*

Below: Pacificans Randy Huckabaa and Randy Vara show their spirit by drawing their version of the Pacific Pirate. The mascot retired when Pacific High closed its doors. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*

Frederick Holguin

Rebecca Holguin

Natalie Hoody

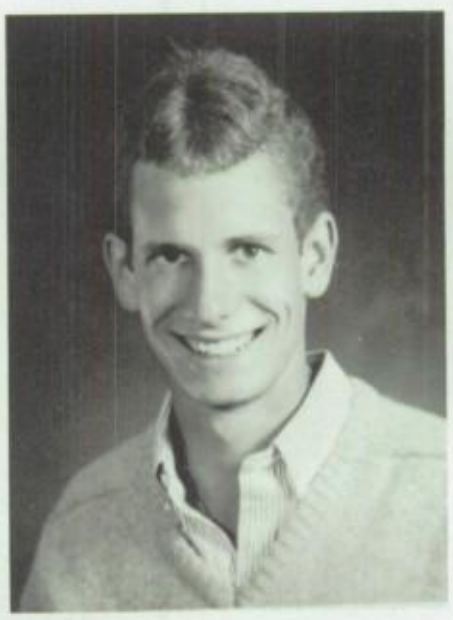
John Hopper

Dawn Cameron Horner
Jenny Hostetler

Lynn Howard
Randy Huckabaa

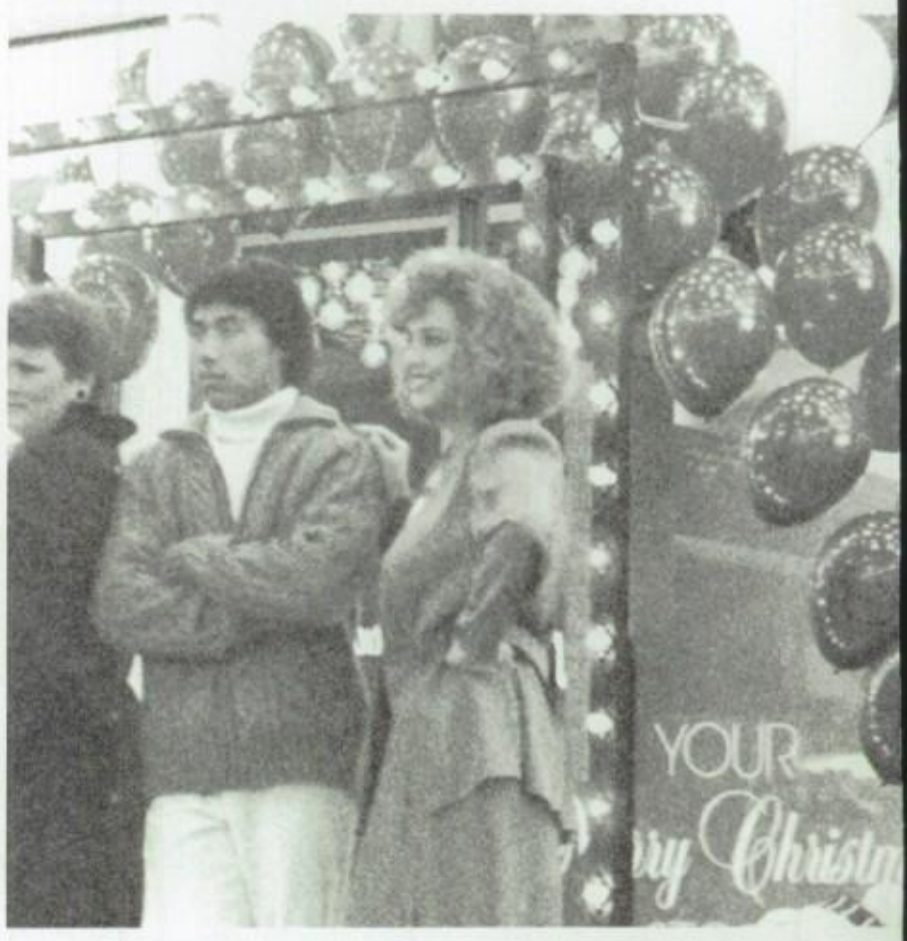
Eric Huff
Jeffrey Hutchins

Shavonya Jackson
Tina Jackson



Above: Pacific's graduating seniors - **Bottom row:** Kim Campbell, Alejandra Apolinar, Desiree Johnson, Melanie MacDonald, Ann Crumpler, Jim Alexander, Jennifer Whitaker, Becky Kelvington, Scott Marchand, Martha Malko, Scott Gluyas, Bo Straw, Dawn Stroup, **Second row:** Roger Buckley, Connie Rademacher, Suzanne Robbins, Margaret Moetell, Roy Romero, Chris Farr, Jeff Brougham, Tim Bowman, Philip Paget, Kurt Lemke, **Third row:** Daniel Barsenas, Vance Sisk, Cheryl Pena, Keith Urtubees, Veronica Lasswell, Kristi King, Becky Simmons, Lance Steele, Louanne Fraleigh, Danny Williams, Richard Meyer, **Fourth row:** Natalie Hoody, Johanna Pennell, Tiffani Hester, Gabriella Rojas, Ramona Ugarte, Candace Marshall, **Top row:** Michelle Turley, Diana Burdick, Annette Johnson, Juli Porter, Karen Johnson, Timm Johnson, Wendi De Morst, Mikel Walker, Teresa Lopez. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

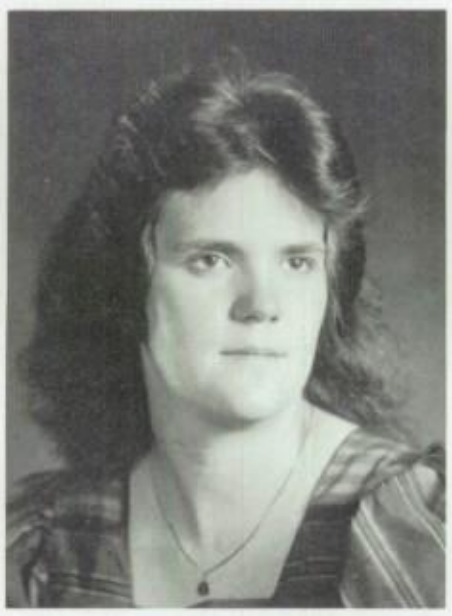
No easy life for models

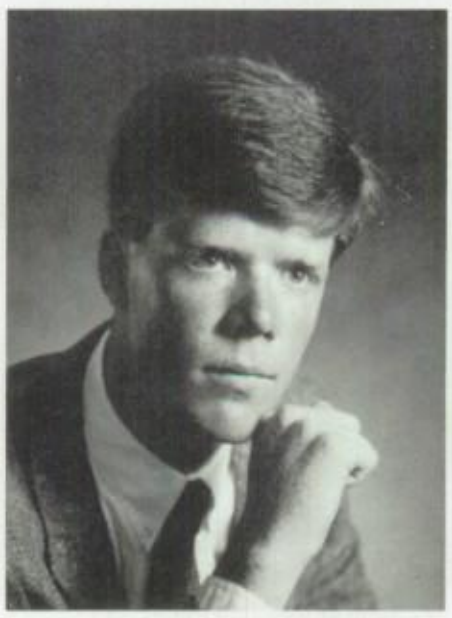


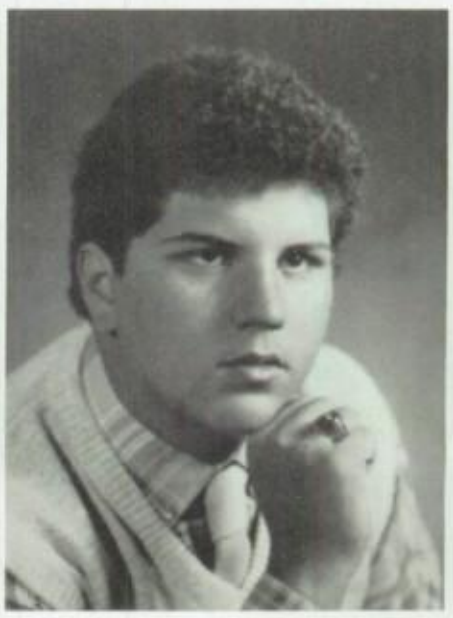
How many times had countless guys and girls wished that their lucky break would come For seniors **Karen Anderson, Michael Cordova, Eric Phillips,** and **Laurie Owen,** their dreams had started to come true. Through auditions, these four became members of the Fashion Advisory Board at Inland Center Mall, which did the monthly fashion shows. Anderson noted, "We could do just about anything involved with the shows, coordinating, setting up, sound or modeling."

Although modeling seemed glamorous with the elaborate outfits, Anderson admitted," It's really hard work." They spent the first four weeks of their year on the Board learning how to walk on the runway. The clothes had to be chosen, approved, and fitted. Then there were the shows, which were often held twice in different parts of the mall.

Cordova discovered that he had learned more than modeling. "With the interaction of 50 models and having to deal with stores, I learned how to relate to other people." Perhaps this showed that modeling wasn't just looking good. *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*







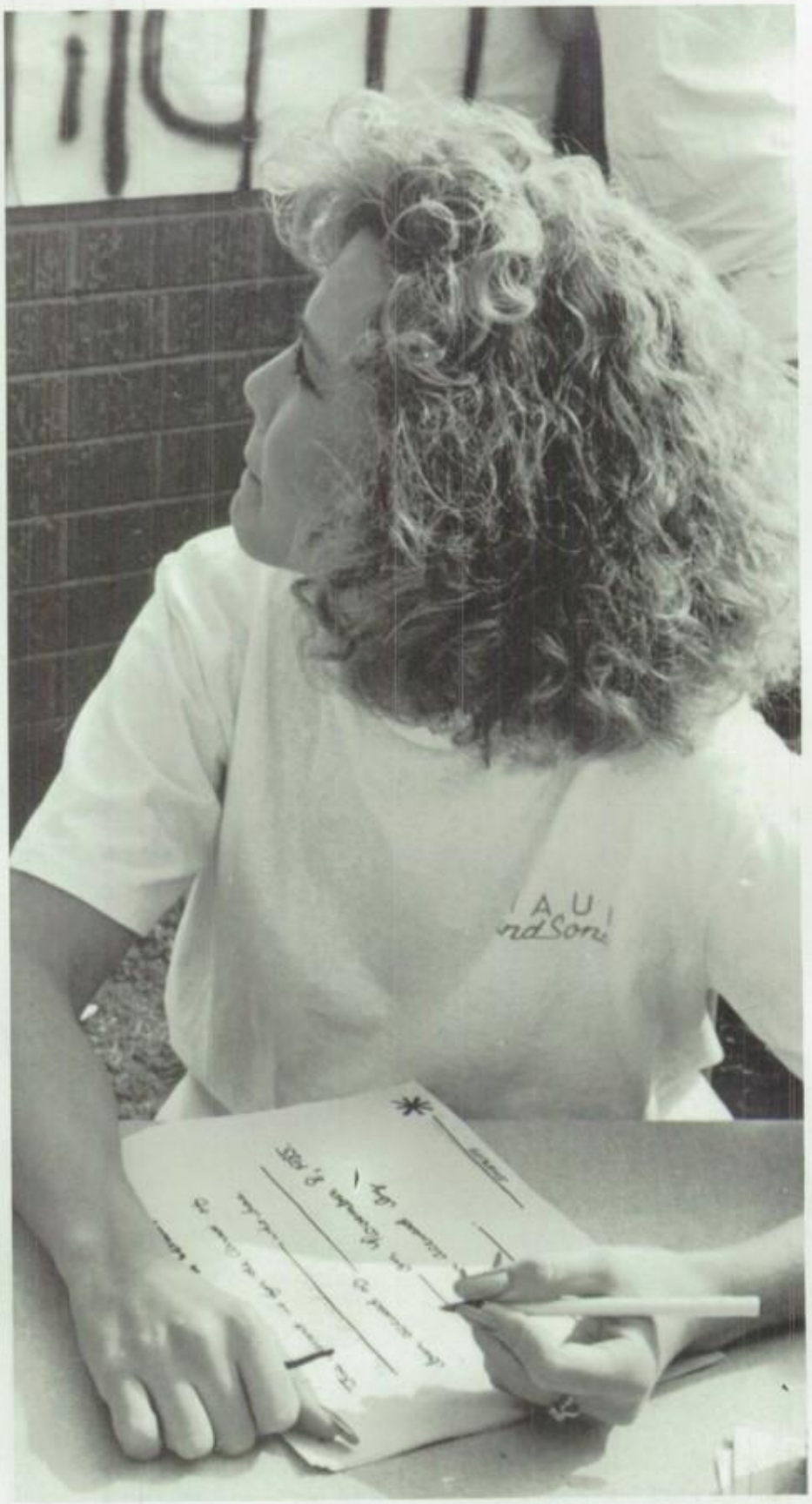
Janelle Elizabeth Jacobs
Kele Rae James

Ruby Jensen
Scott A. Jewsbury

Debbie Gonzalez Jimenez
Richard Jimenez

Annette Johnson
Bobby Johnson

Far left: Models Michael Cordova and Karen Anderson show their style in a November fashion show at Inland Center Mall. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Left:** Karen Anderson is also a member of Student Council. To help raise money, she works in a Student Council "jail" on ICC Day. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*



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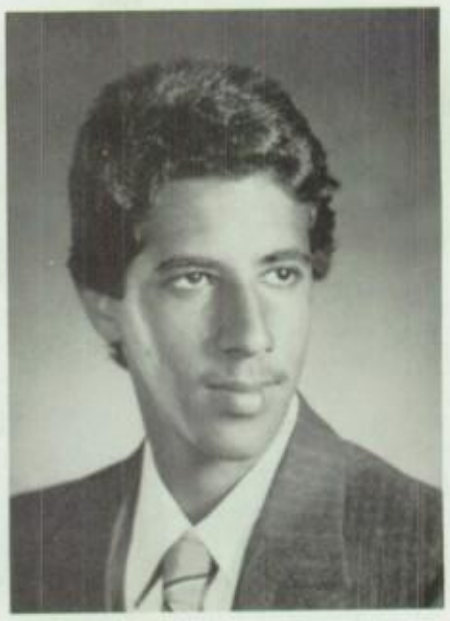


Meeting with Governor highlights trip

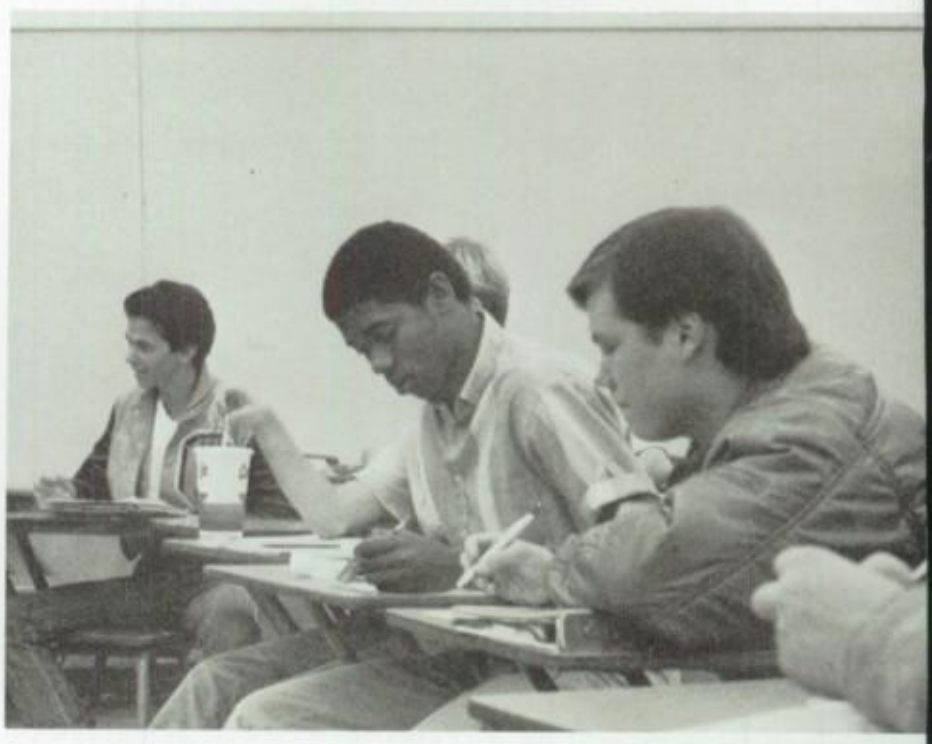
"I was interested in government and I decided this would be a good opportunity to learn more about it," stated senior, **Toby Gustafson.** The opportunity was the Boy's State Convention, which he attended with senior **Todd Stewart.** From June 22-29, Gustafson and Stewart stayed at the University of Sacramento to learn about California's governmental system.

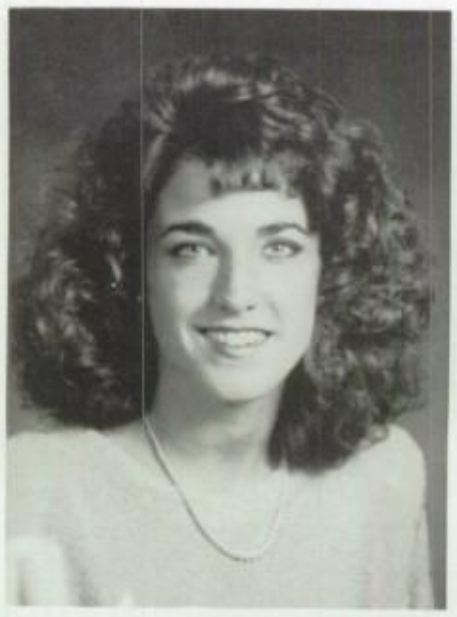
"We learned by doing things like running for offices and holding elections," remembered Stewart. He came in second in the election for State treasurer. A highlight of the stay was having **Governor George Deukmajian** come and talk to the students.

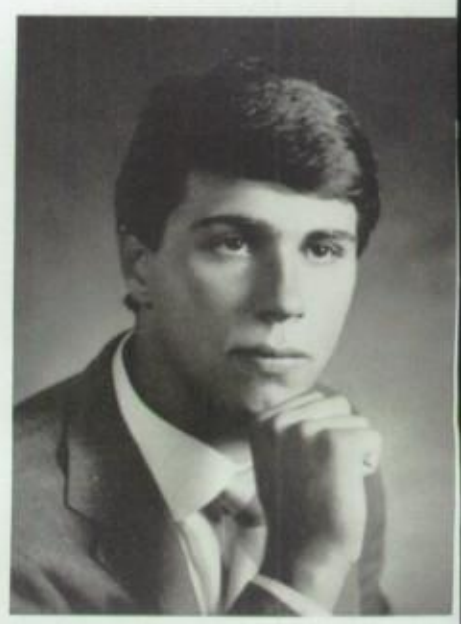
Gustafson remarked, "I'm glad I had a chance to go; it was a real honor. It helped me when I applied for college scholarships because it was good on my record."

"I learned a great deal about how everything takes place, like elections, and about the political party system," concluded Stewart. *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*

Below: During lunch time, interested seniors get valuable information about preparing a scholarship notebook. Toby Gustafson and Darnell Baker take notes about what to include in their notebooks. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*







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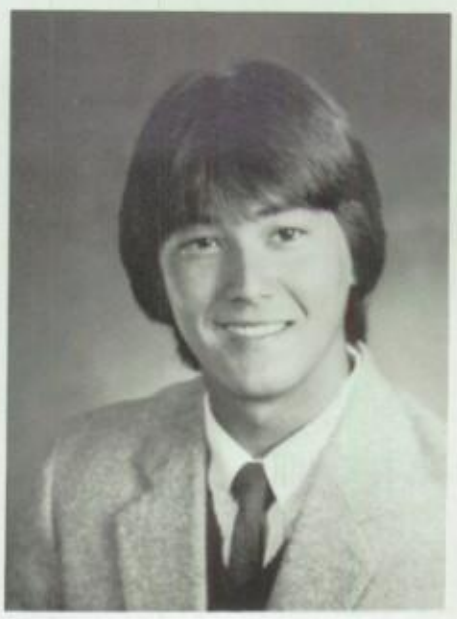

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Laurie Laudan
James Scott Lawrence

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Cynthia Ann Lawson
An Trung Le

Kurt H. Lemke
April Lynn Lewis
Heather Lewis

Tina Michelle Lewis
Charles Lhim
Jimmy Lightle

Seniors strive to obtain

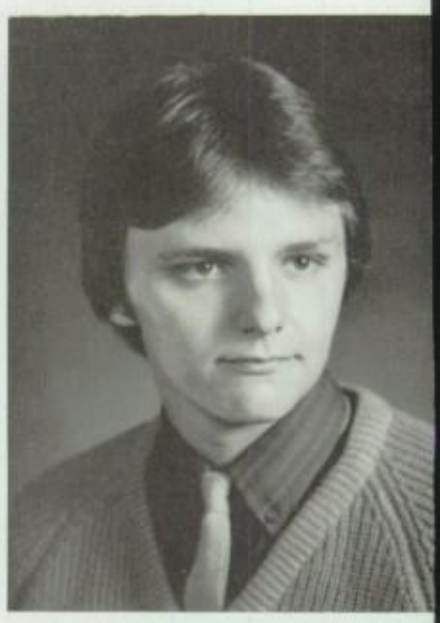
$6,000 - that was a large amount of money for a senior to come up with. Yet that was the approximate cost of attending college for a year and living in the dorms. Private universities were even higher. This was where scholarships came in.

Mrs. Mendez, scholarship counselor, informed seniors nearly every week, through the bulletin, of colleges and organizations offering money to students.

Getting a scholarship notebook together was important to show all efforts in all areas of school. When organizations were looking for candidates for scholarships, these notebooks were sent for them to review and decide who was best qualfied.

Sometimes scholarships involved oral interviews. This was where scholarship meetings came in handy. Every Tuesday during lunch, seniors with a 3.5 GPA or higher met with either **Mr. Plimley** and **Mrs. Mendez** or **Mr. Satterfield** and **Mr. Taylor.** At the meetings, seniors were given articles to read and then discuss. The topics ranged from terrorism to high school sports to using animals for scientific research.

Carlo Rozzi, a participant in these meetings, commented, "The meetings taught me how to think quickly and express my views clearly. The topics kept me posted on what was going on in the world. I even learned from what others said." *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*



Randall Linde
Ronald Little

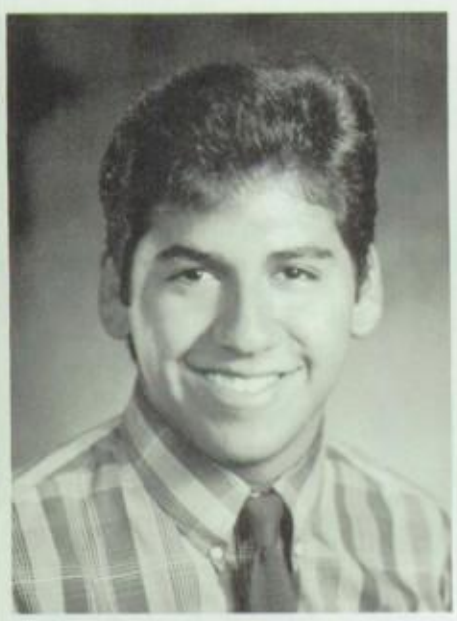
Jennifer Loo
Leree Deleen Lopez

Ramona Lopez
Teresa Lopez
Jade Loughlin

Leonard Lucky
Elsa Lugo
Yolanda Lujan

scholarships

Below: After giving the students the day's topic, Mr. Taylor involves Karen Sigler and John Gibson in a discussion. Students attending the scholarship meetings during lunch not only receive guidelines for completing a scholarship notebook, but participate in discussions on current topics. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*



Steven Luna
Melanie Kaye Mac Donald

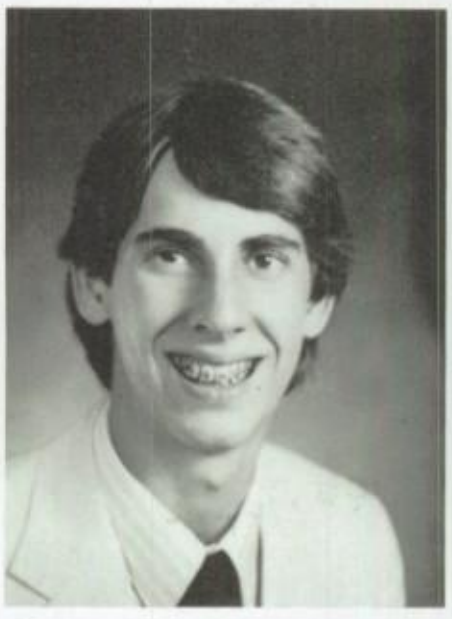
Yolanda Mainez
Martha D. Malko

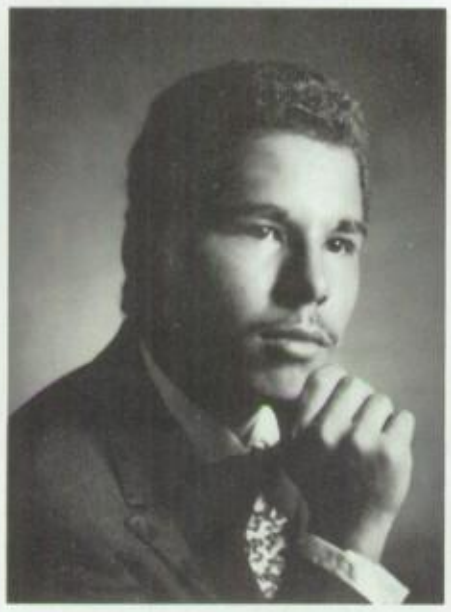
Melissa Manis
Dolores Manzano

Gilbert Manzano
Scott Preston Marchand

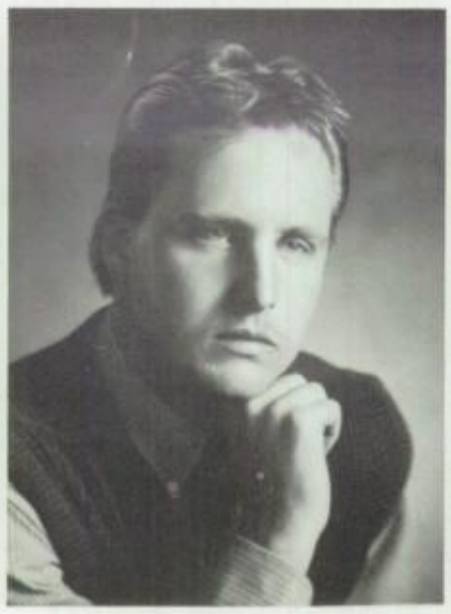
A smile's understood anywhere

Right: For football Homecoming, Bernarda Martinez is nominated by the AFS Club as a candidate for queen. She is escorted by her friend, junior, Nolan Miyashiro. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*





Michael Marscher
Candace Marshall
Bernarda Martinez



Renea Danette Martinez
Roger Martinez
Edward Mason

Lorrie Mason

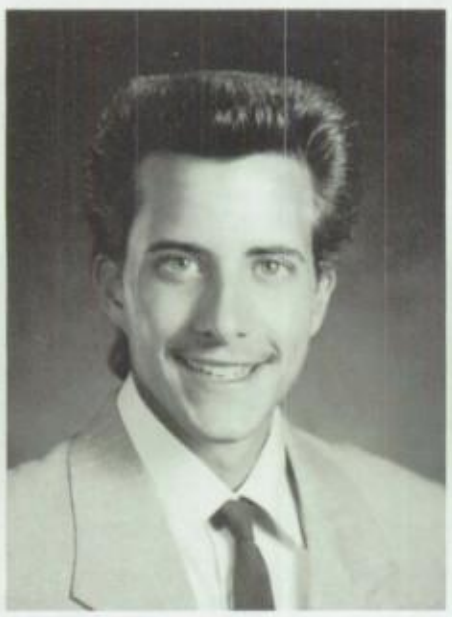
Lisa Ann Mc Ewan

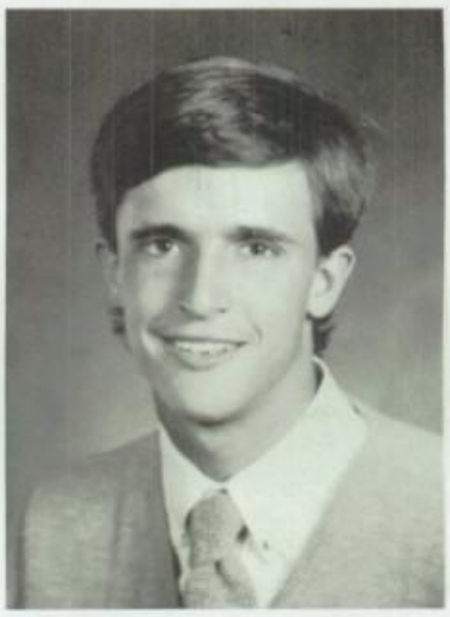
When **Bernarda "Chatty" Martinez** came to San Gorgonio as an exchange student, she found that a smile was an effective means of communication, and much easier than English. She had studied English for only two years before she left her hometown of Juchitan Oaxaca, ten hours from Mexico City.

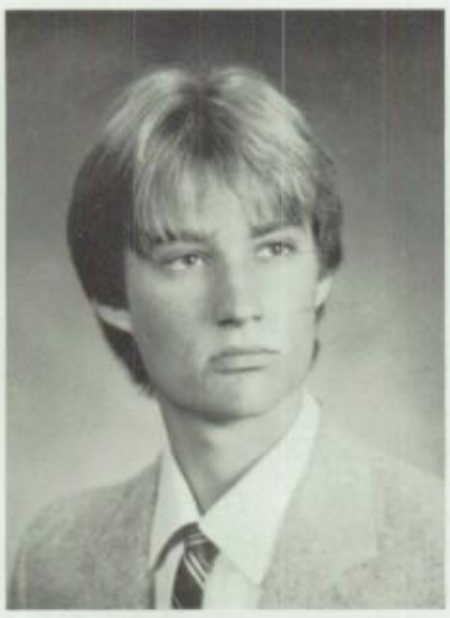
"My classes were very difficult for me since I did not know English very well," she stated. She did have help, though, from **Mrs. Sabsevitz's** English class for Speakers of Other Languages.

Martinez discovered that teenagers in Southern California were not much different than her friends and classmates in Mexico. "The American culture is a really big influence for teenagers in Mexico," she commented. Many American music groups were played on the Mexican airwaves, and Martinez liked to go see American movies. She also enjoyed playing basketball and was a member of the girls' varsity basketball team at San G.

What plans did Martinez has for her year in California? "Going to Magic Mountain," she smiled. "And of course, I want to work on my English." *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*







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Glenn Meade
Michaeline Mervar

Michelle Mesenbrink
Richard Meserve
Richard Meyer

Smokey

Diane Marie Miller
Karen Miller
Kim Miller

Theresa Miller
Timothy Miller
Mark Misener

Girls' State - "A week I will remember"

"We were busy from the first moment of the first day, attending lectures, campaigning and running for office, arranging governmental functions, attending party rallies . . ." A newly elected city councilman speaking of his new job? Sort of - **Val Phillips** spent a week at Girls' State, where she was elected a city council member of her "city."

Girls' State was a prime opportunity, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, for young people interested in learning about government. From July 1 to July 8, 500 girls from all over California stayed at California State University in Sacramento for "one week of strenuous mental and physical exercise while studying."

"I had a great time as a city council member and as a campaign manager for a girl running for lieutenant governor. I was also appointed to the recreation committee, the Board of Education, and the state Commission for the Arts." She was also a part of the Girls' State choir and orchestra, which both performed at the formal inaugural ceremony at the end of the week.

"Probably my biggest honor at Girls' State came when our music director asked me to direct the 60 member choir for the performance. I was terrified, but when it was over I felt incredible!"

"It was amazing how much talent there was. We had singers, dancers, actors, mimes, comedians -everything you could imagine."

Phillips concluded,"I did learn a great deal about government but the most important thing I learned was about others. I came away with a much greater appreciation of the girls I met and of the extraordinary potential and capabilities of women in general. It was a week I will remember the rest of my life." *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*

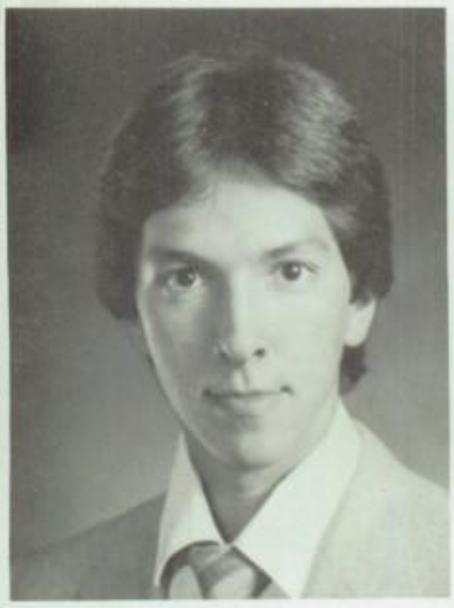
Margaret Moetell
Laurie Moffit

Tonya Len Montez
Jeanne Moody

Catherine Ann Moonshine
Haema Elizabeth Moore

Cynthia Morris
Terence Thomas Murphy
James Navarro

Right: For football Homecoming, Val Phillips is nominated for Queen. She is escorted by junior Andy Gebara. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*



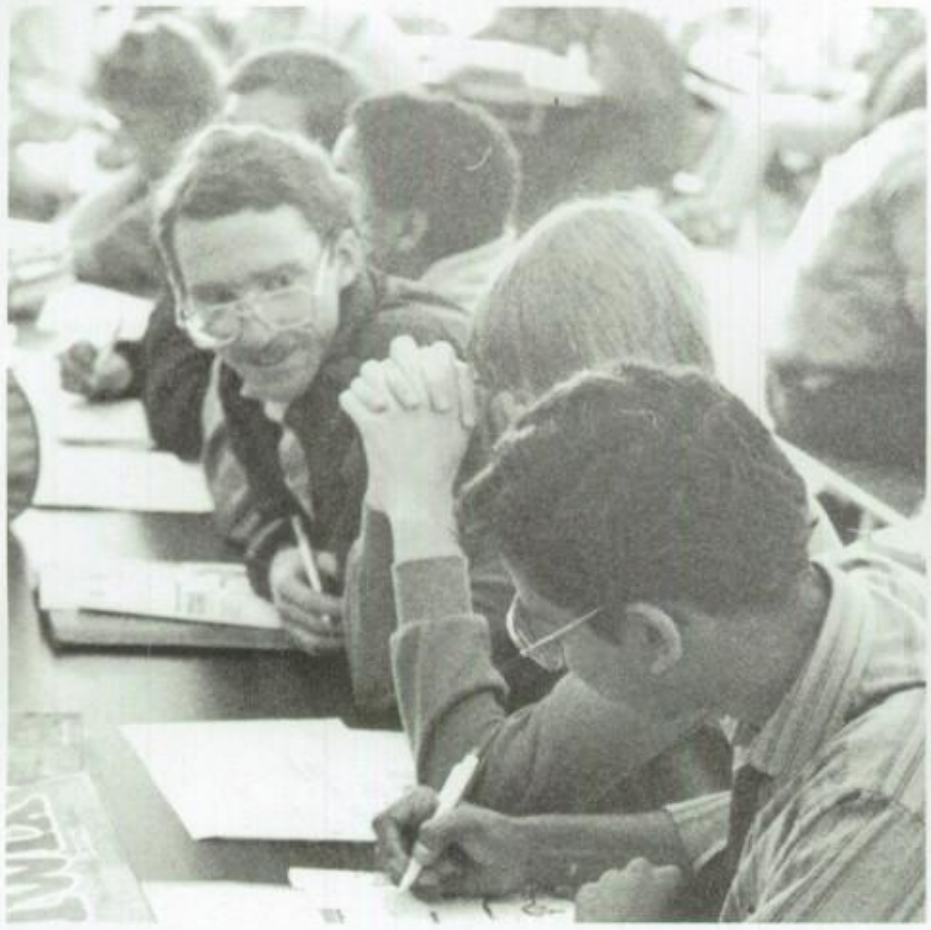
Joseph Navarro
Chris Negrete
Dena Nelson

Gina Nelson
Ba Thi Nguyen
Ann Marie Nicklin

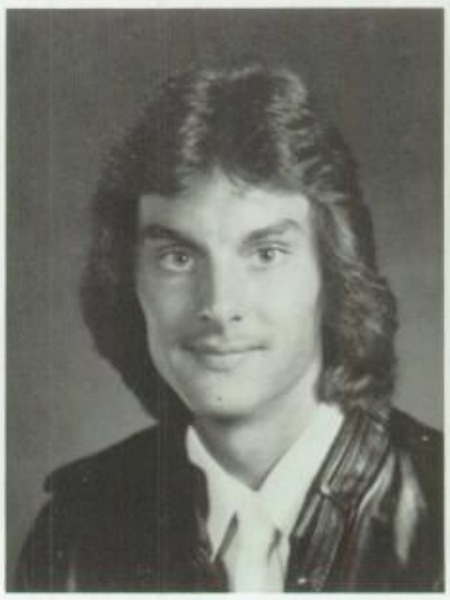
Linda Rene Northrup

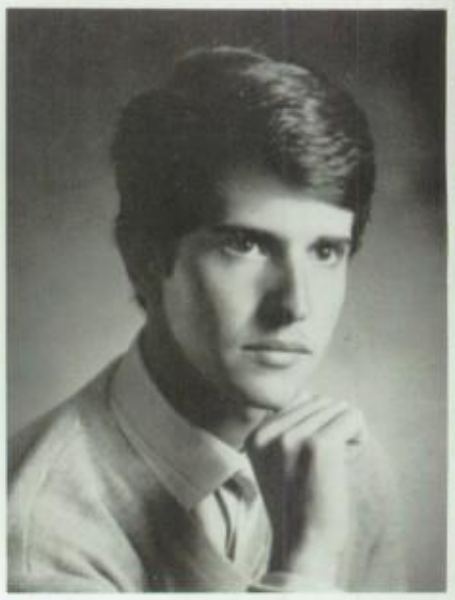
Lori Nunn

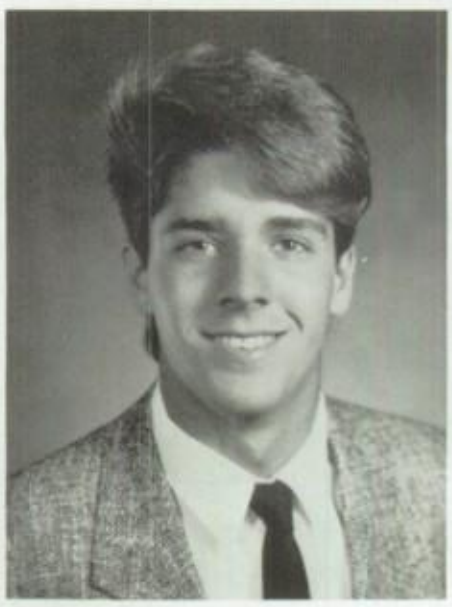
Below: A big part of being a senior is college. Attending a college workshop during second period are seniors Ken Johnson, Eric Huff, and Daniel Barsenas. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

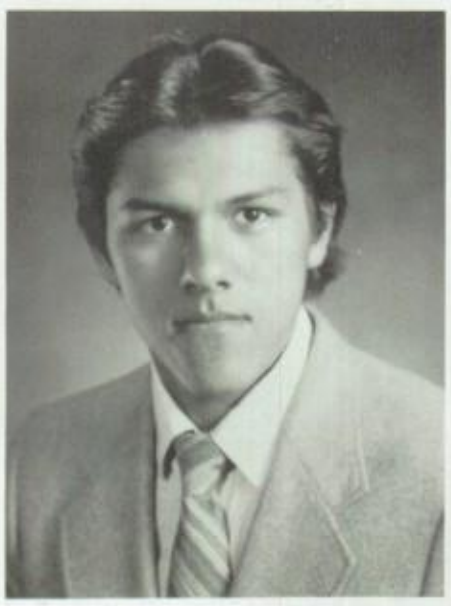


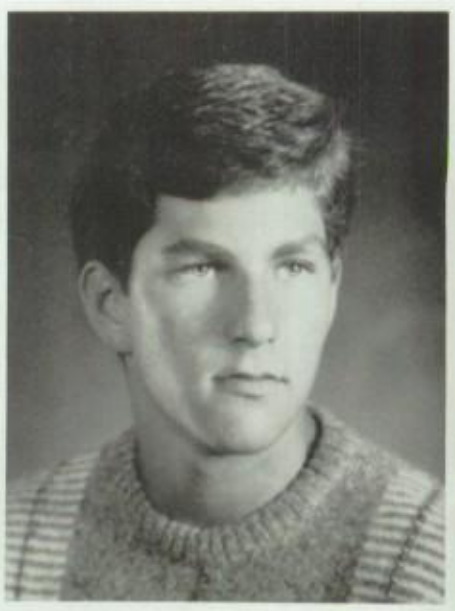
Closing another chapter in life











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Richard Olson

Cathy Marie Ordaz
David Ortega

Michael Otto
Laurie Ann Owen
Charlotte Pacheco

Philip Roome Paget
Leona Marie Painter
Anthony Parlett

"**Senior:** A person of greater rank or standing; a person in his or her final year of high school." Was there really any big deal being a senior? Of course! It was the final year and one was no longer an underclassman.

Senior **C.J. Eastwood** explained, "When you're a senior you get respect and the teachers pay more attention to your views. You become more mature than before." Seniors had a lot more responsibility and a lot to think about for their future.

Barbara Parrish commented, "You become a leader and you are prepared to accomplish further goals in your life." **Tonya Montez** agreed, "Everyone looks up to you. I'm more conscious of my actions."

For many it was a grand finale, a feeling that they had accomplished something through their four years of high school. **Leree Lopez** stated, "Being a senior means you finally have closed a chapter of your life. You feel like you have accomplished something."

Erica Sams remarked, "Your senior year should be the happiest moment in your high school years." *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*

Barbara June Parrish
Cheryl Ann Pena
Johanna Lee Pennell

Paul Anthony Perhacs
Eric Phillips
Val Darleen Phillips

Kenny Pineau
Christine Plavajka
Andrea Michelle Pollard

Marlena Lynn Porosky
Juli Porter
Kimberly Anne Pryor

Competitive athlete dominates sports

Many of San G's basketball players played basketball all four years of high school - but how many were girls? **Shannon Williams** was one; she played one year for Pacific and, when Pacific was closed, three for San G. In addition, she also played softball as first baseman and catcher those same years, and Powder Puff football her senior year.

Williams pointed out, "Softball is my favorite sport because I feel you have to use a lot more of your skills to play well, and there are more positions to learn." In softball she earned two coaches awards, her sophomore and junior years, and was the captain her junior year as well.

Mr. Allred , her former softball coach, remarked, "She was a hard-working player, and consistently gave 100% for the well-being of the entire team."

For San G's girls' basketball team, Williams was a guard and forward, and was captain her junior year. During her senior year, she was also involved with Powder Puff as the quarterback of the team.

"I like the competitiveness of sports the best," Williams concluded. *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*

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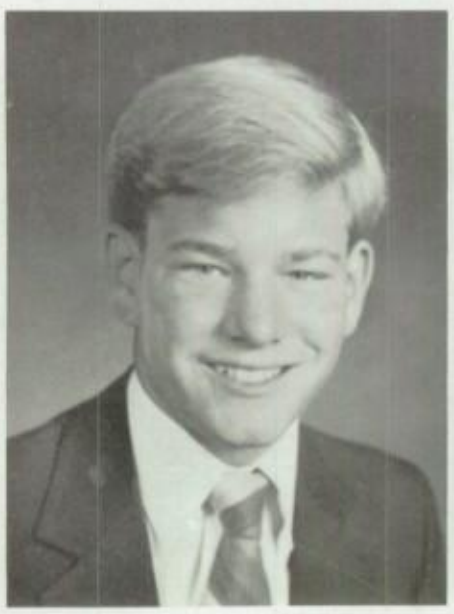
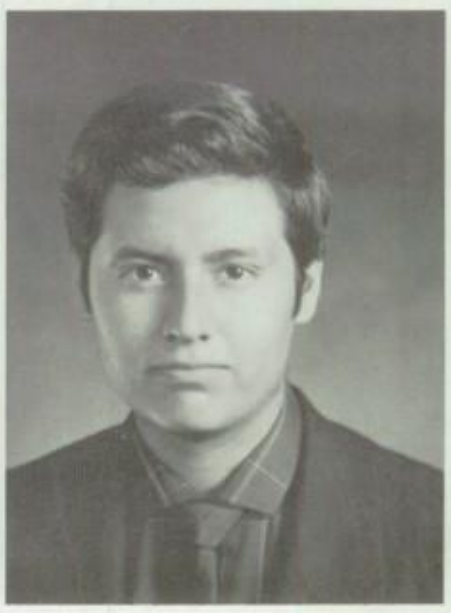
Daniel F. Quiggle

Roselyn Marie Rabourn
Mikyong Rademacher

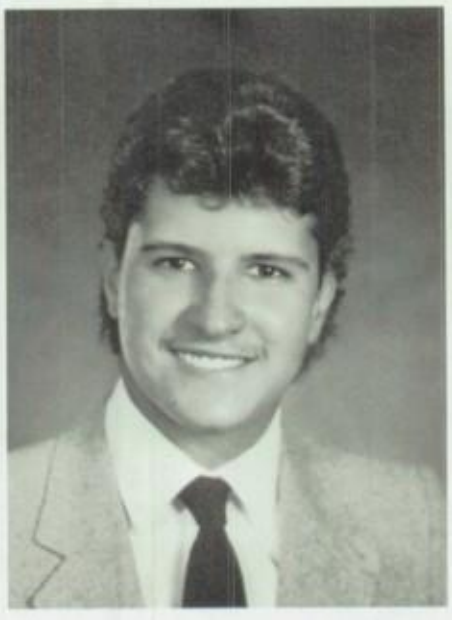
Christine Ann Rains
Arthur Ramirez

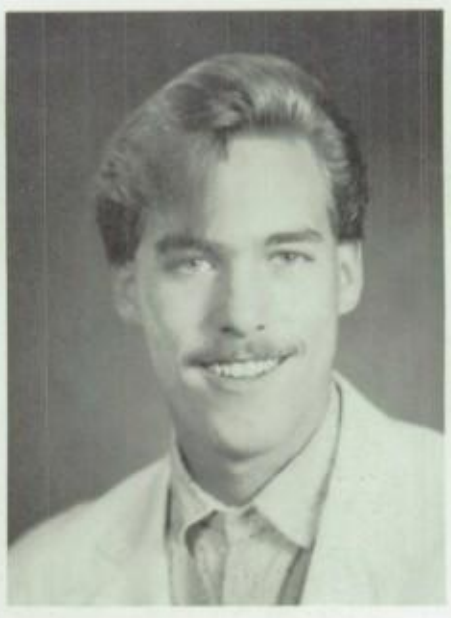
Norma Ramirez
Dianna Ray





Far left: Shannon Williams loves the competitiveness of sports like basketball. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Left:** During an assembly for Powder Puff the senior quarterback Shannon Williams helps inspire the team to win the game against the juniors. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*





Edward Rendleman
Sherry Anne Rhodes
Serena Richard

Wanda D. Richardson
Suzanne Robbins
Kevin Roberts

James Robinson
Gabriella Rae Rojas
Norma Elizabeth Roldan

Roy Leslie Romero, Jr.
Carlo Michael Rozzi
Matthew Ruby

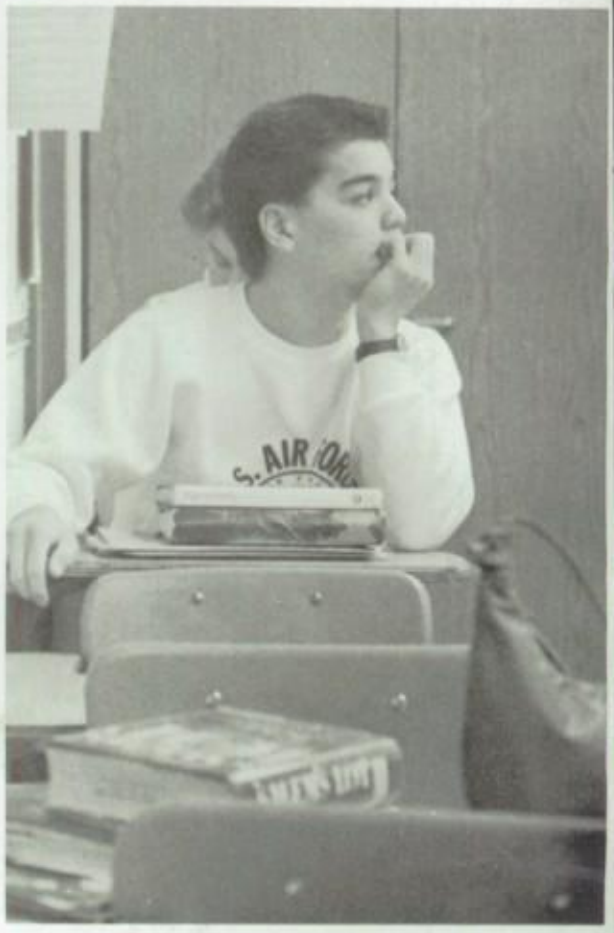
Working towards graduation

220 credits - for a senior to graduate he or she could only fail four semester courses in order to meet the requirement of 220 credits. This was ten more credits than the 210 necessary for the class of 1985.

The stricter standards for graduation sometimes meant that seniors could not relax too much if they were to meet the requirements. Classes that had to be taken in 12th grade were Problems of Democracy, or POD, taught by **Mr. Allred, Mr. Roberts,** and **Mr. Vizard** ; and English, which could be taken from **Mr. McPeck, Mr. Taylor,** or **Mrs. Watson**. Seniors also needed one semester more each of science and math, and a full year of English was added to the requirements. While last year's seniors did not need fine arts or a foreign language to graduate, the class of 1986 had to have one year of either, along with 20 credits, or two years, of skills development classes if a college preparatory program was not being followed. However, they were not required to have 30 credits of "career development" which was necessary for last year's seniors.

In addition, seniors planning on going to college needed more academic classes, since college requirements were also going up. One more year of math and another of a foreign language were also mandatory for acceptance into the University of California, for example.

Seniors worked all the way up to the last day in order to participate in that final celebration - graduation. *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*



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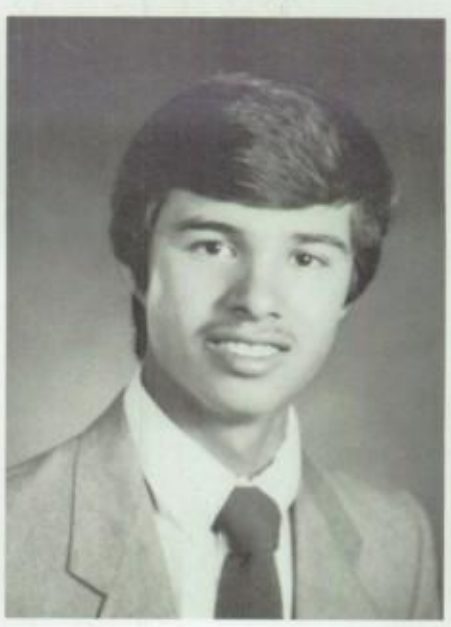

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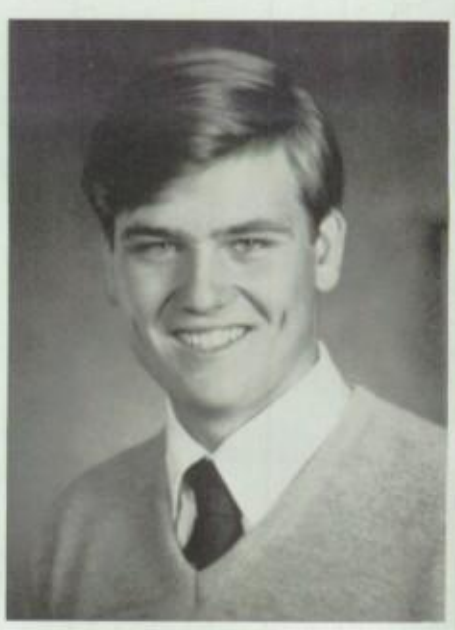

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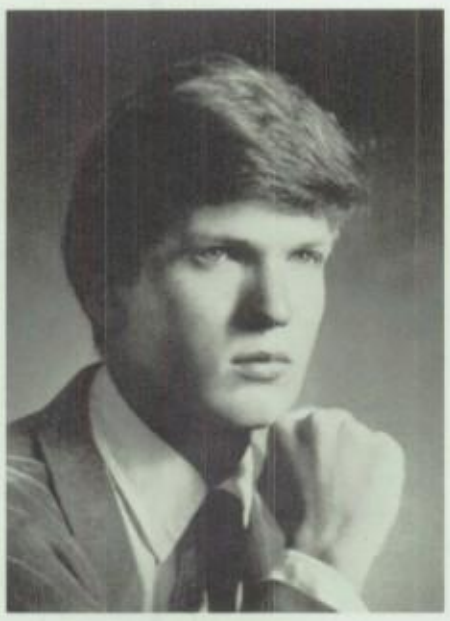
Dean Alan Schimmelpfennig
Scott Schmale

Donald Allen Schmid, Jr.
Kevin Schumaker



Kevin Scott
Michael Scott Seals

Far left: In order to play sports, athletes like wrestler David Whitaker need a minimum C-average and no failing classes. **Above:** Senior Theandrea Sams blows out the candle on the birthday cake for all the students in Mr. Taylor's class whose birthdays are in December. *Photos by Heather Summerfield*

Could you tell them apart?

Identical twins were all over campus and in all kinds of sports. **Dan** and **Don Vidana, Jimmy** and **Joey Navarro, Erica** and **Theandrea Sams,** and **Stacy** and **Sara Starbuck** were all twins and members of the class of '86.

"We really enjoy each other's company," they all agreed. "It's like having a friend with you all the time." All these twins played sports. "There really is a lot of competition between us because we play the same sports," explained the Vidanas, who both participated in football and wrestling.

The Sams played volleyball and girls' basketball. However, Theandrea explained, "There isn't too much competition between us."

Danny Vidana noted, "My brother and I do nearly everything together, and we have a lot of the same friends. We're really inseparable." Since Sara and Stacy Starbuck were not identical twins, they did not have problems with competition or looking alike. Sara explained, "I like being a twin and having a brother to depend on, even though we're almost exact opposites."

Theandrea Sams happily agreed, "My sister and I are really best buds." *Jennifer Loo, Martha Malko, class of '86*

Daniel Sedillo

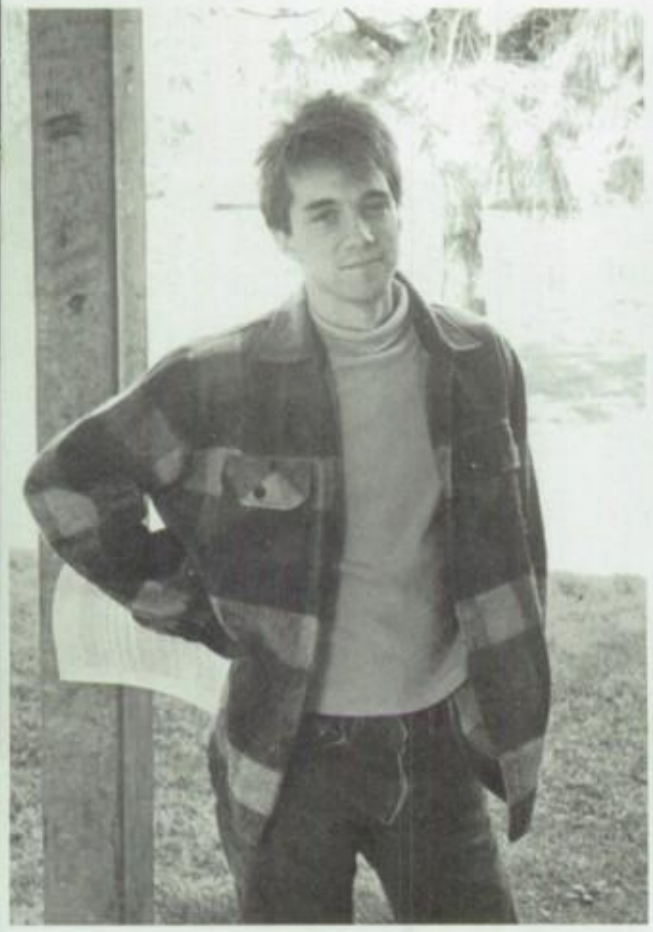
Gina Sedivy

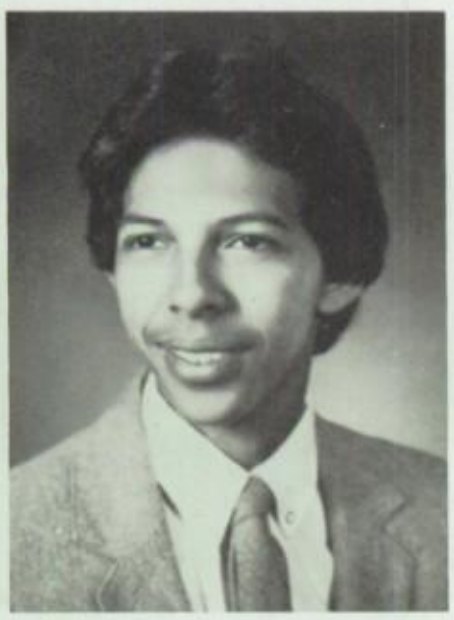
Ana Maria Segura

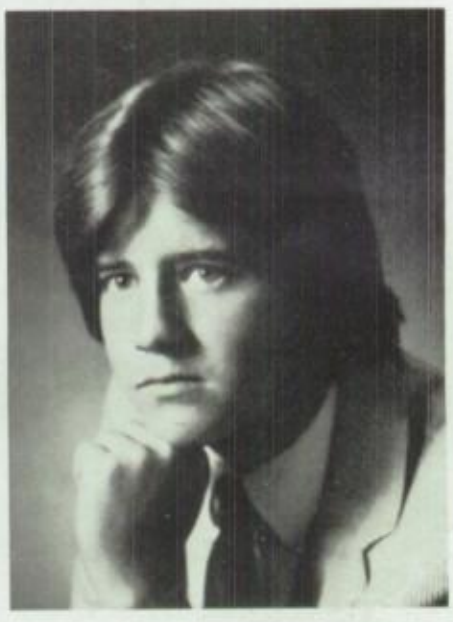
Julie Seib

Far left: Sara Starbuck can often be seen poolside taking stats and cheering for her twin brother, Stacy Starbuck **below** , who is a member of the team.*Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Lower left: Wrestlers Dan Vidana, Don Vidana, Joey Navarro, and Jimmy Navarro have been wrestling ever since their freshmen year. They've never had to look for a partner. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Below:** On San G's basketball team Erica Sams plays forward and Theandrea Sams plays center. *Photo by Johnson Photography*







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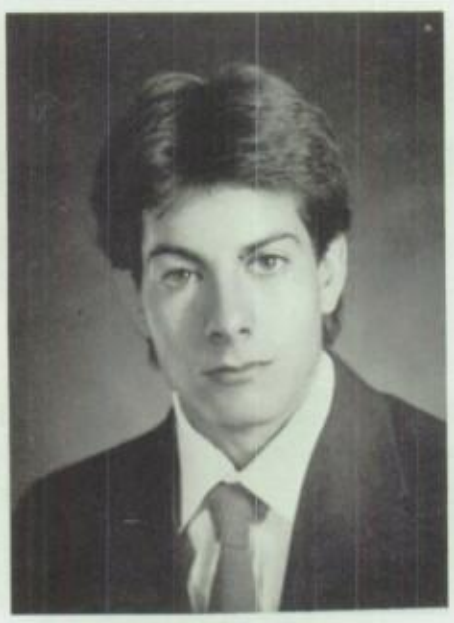


John J. Shields
Scott Shipman Barnes-Siegal

Karen Diane Sigler
Jose Simental

David Carl Sims
Becky A. Simmons

"I wanted to be on the team, but I was too old; so I became the coach," commented senior **Chuong Kim**. The team was the Southern California Tennis Association/Penn Junior Tennis Team, a community tennis team for boys under 18.

Tennis was a large part of Kim's life; he began playing three years ago and had been a varsity member of San G's boys' team, as well as, coaching the Penn Team.

"Coaching isn't too tough," Kim noted. "I basically hold practices, arrange matches, and record the scores. I don't work my players too hard." The team he chose to coach consisted of eight players who were all from San G, and many were on the school team as well.

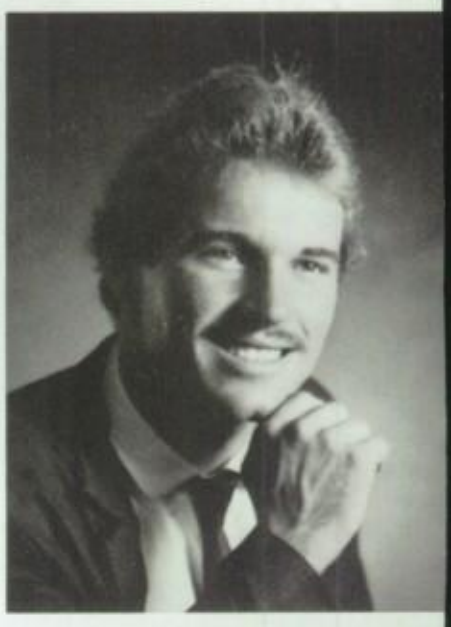
It's something fun to do, since I enjoy tennis, and I know all the people on my team," he stated. He also played tennis on weekends with his friends and entered city tournaments occasionally.

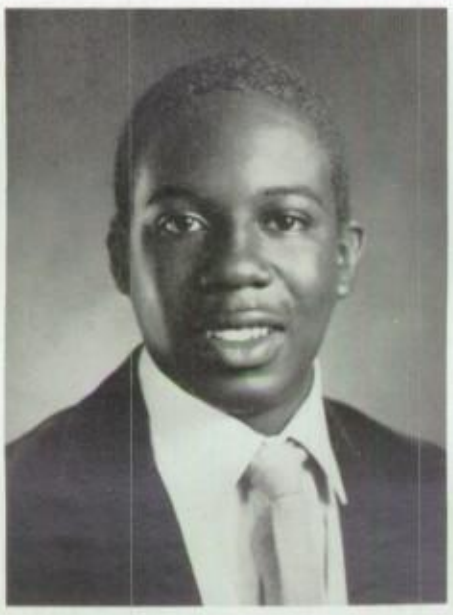
Team member **Barnard Villar** commented, "He's a good coach; he practices with us, which many coaches don't do, and that helps us improve."

Kim was also involved in other activities at San G. He was a member of the Interact Club, the Asian Club, and the California Scholarship Federation.

Jennifer Loo, class of '86

Tennis player has a ball as coach





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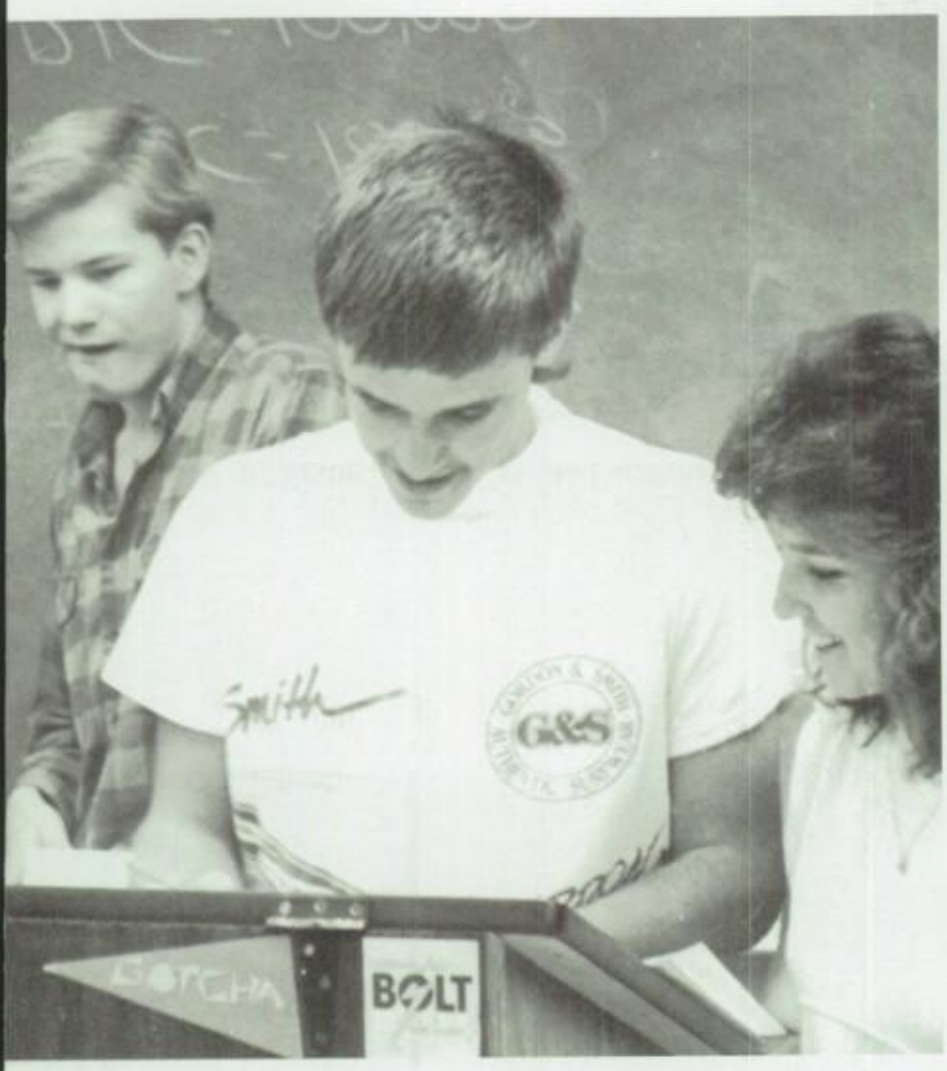
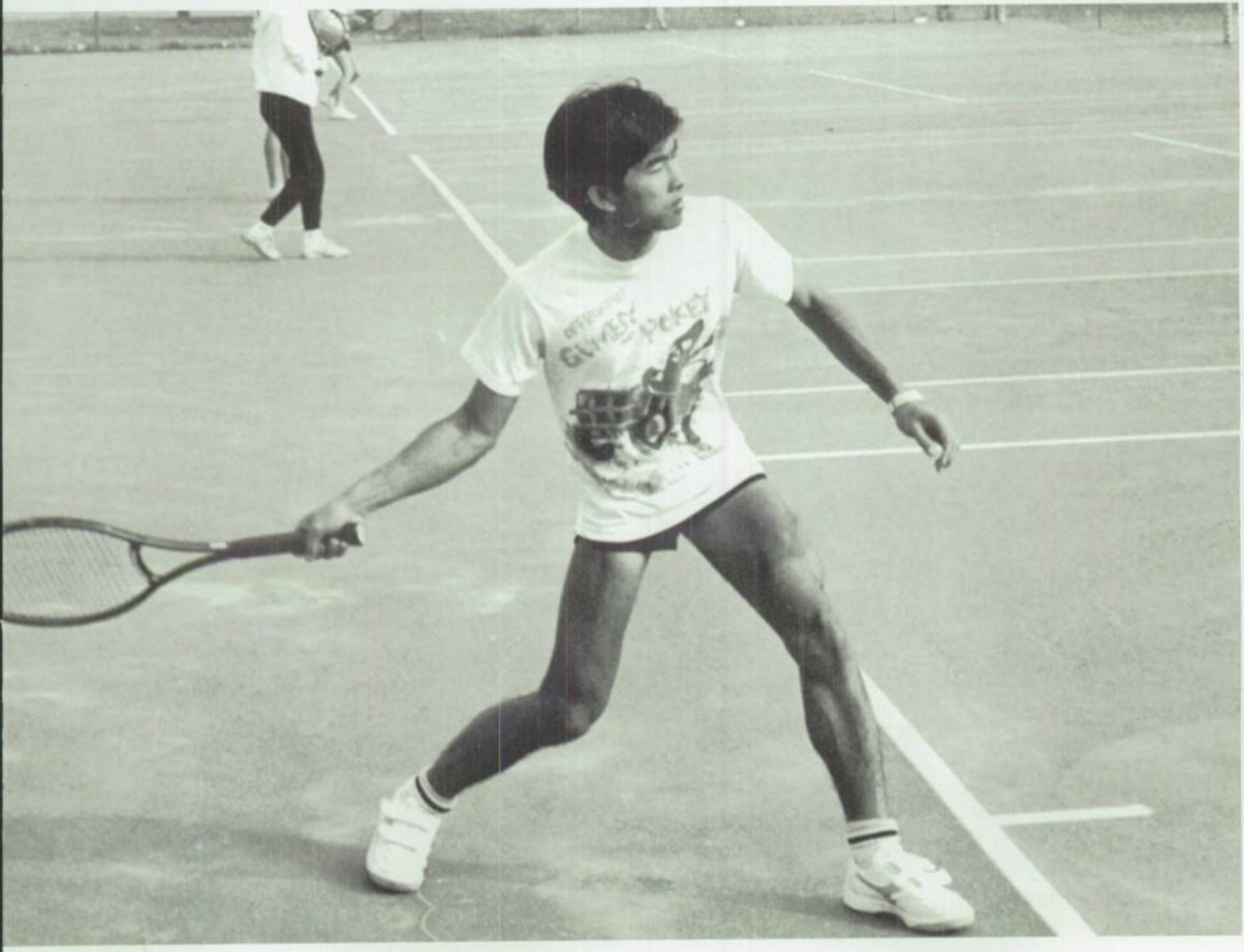
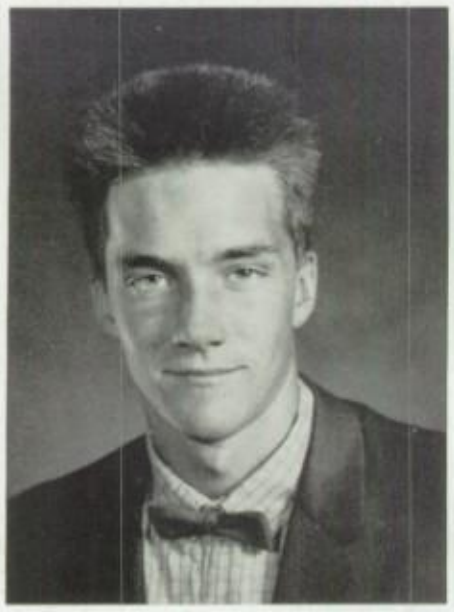


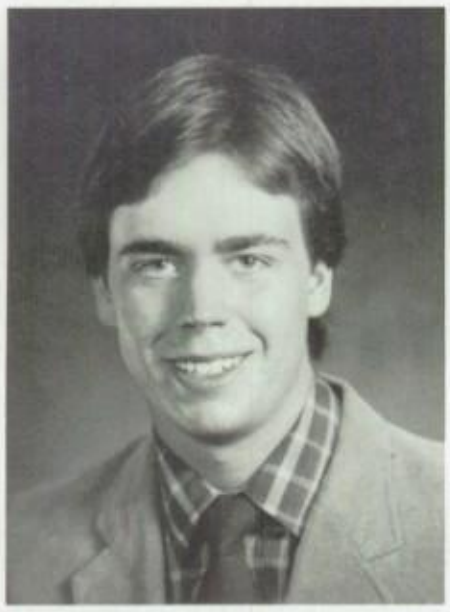
Left: In preparation for Powder Puff, Tim Miller, senior class treasurer, takes down Becky Simmons'shirt size. *Photo by Mr. Vizard* **Below:** Lunchtime is a good opportunity for seniors to relax and catch up on the latest gossip. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Bottom:** Chuong Kim spends many hours during and after school and on weekends on the courts perfecting his shots. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*



Friendships are forever

A friend is like a tower strong,
A friend is like a joyous song
That helps us on our way.
When golden ties of friendship bind
The heart to heart, the mind to mind
How fortunate are we.
For friendship is a noble thing;
It pours past death on angels' wings
Into eternity.
God bless friendship holy bound
Both here and into the great beyond:
A benefit unpriced.
Then we may know that wondrous joy,
That precious is without alloy,
A friendship based on trust, love, and caring
Forever.
-Anonymous





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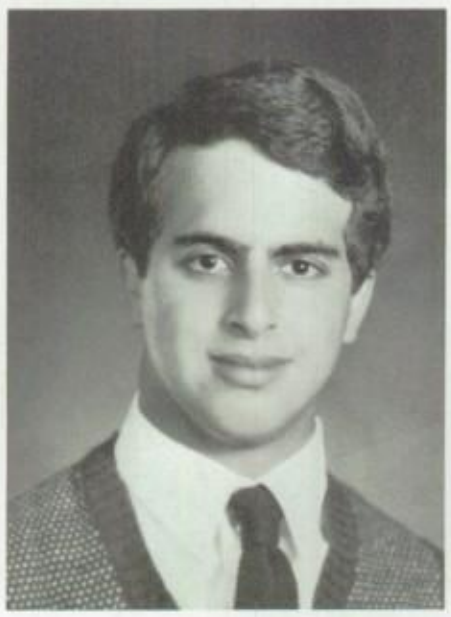
Robert Dale Steenerson



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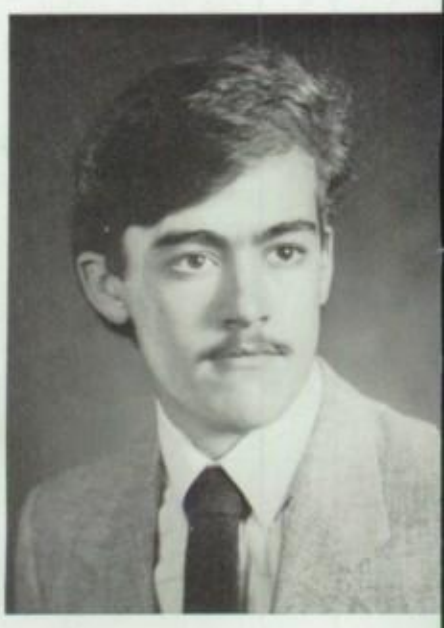
Kenneth Stein

Tami Renee Stephens



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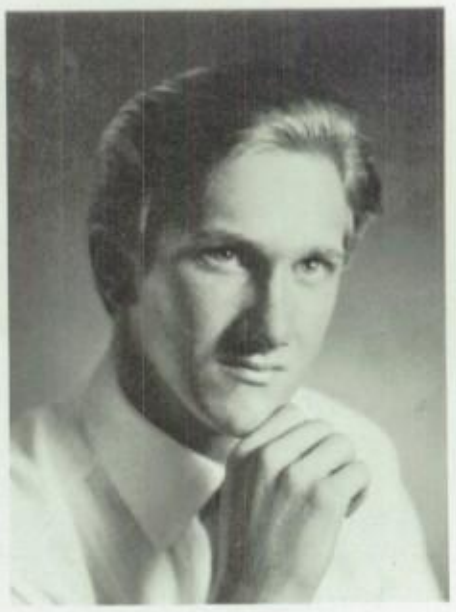
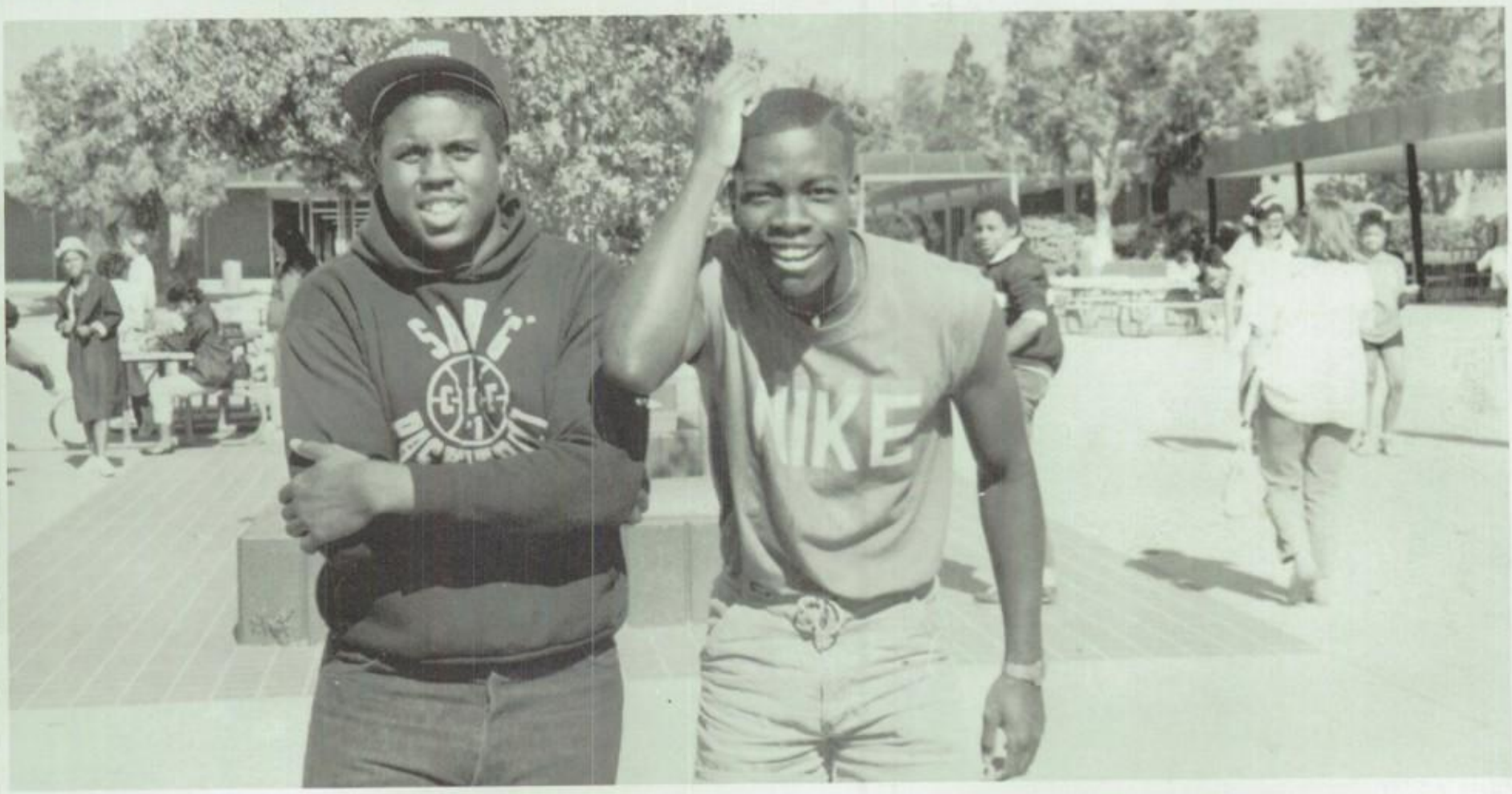




Top: Besides working together on the *Summit* staff, Martha Malko and Jennifer Loo are also good friends. *Photo by Mr. Vizard* **Above:** Besides being friends on the basketball team, seniors Mark Chumley and Rodney Moten hang around together during the school day. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Top left:** One part of being friends is doing things together. On Halloween Karen Baehr and Lisa Johnson dress up together. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

Making the grade in court

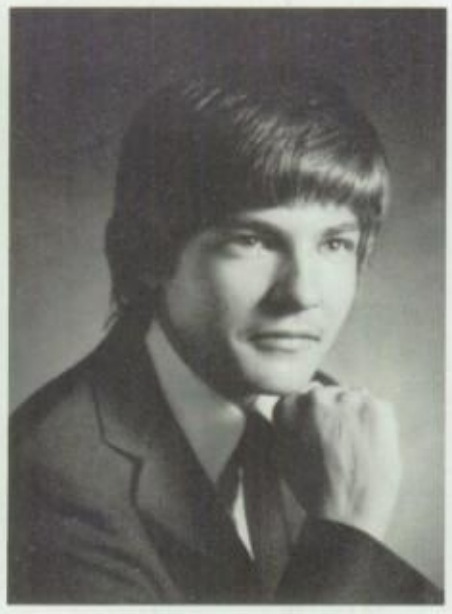
September 9 - "This is the room, C-12... Oh, here's an outline of the work we'll be doing...hmmm, if I want to get an 'A', I need to do a notebook, a special project related to the government or community, and a book report...hey, do you know if there's still room in another POD class?" Fortunately, this imaginary conversation wasn't heard too often because many seniors did undertake the projects.

There were many projects to choose from. Some volunteered to work for political compaigns or help register voters. **Rob Steenerson** helped **Steve Beatler** run for a seat on the East Valley Water District by passing out flyers and making signs. "It was worth it knowing I would get an 'A' in POD," he commented.

Karen Baehr got to "follow" a council executive assistant and remarked, "After seeing all the things they have to do, I appreciated the hard work they put in for the city."

By doing work outside of class and taking tests, seniors were given the chance to become more informed about the community, the government, and how it related to them. *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*

Below: Halloween strawberry, Marlena Porosky,listens intently as Mr. Allred explains the requirements for an "A" in POD. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*



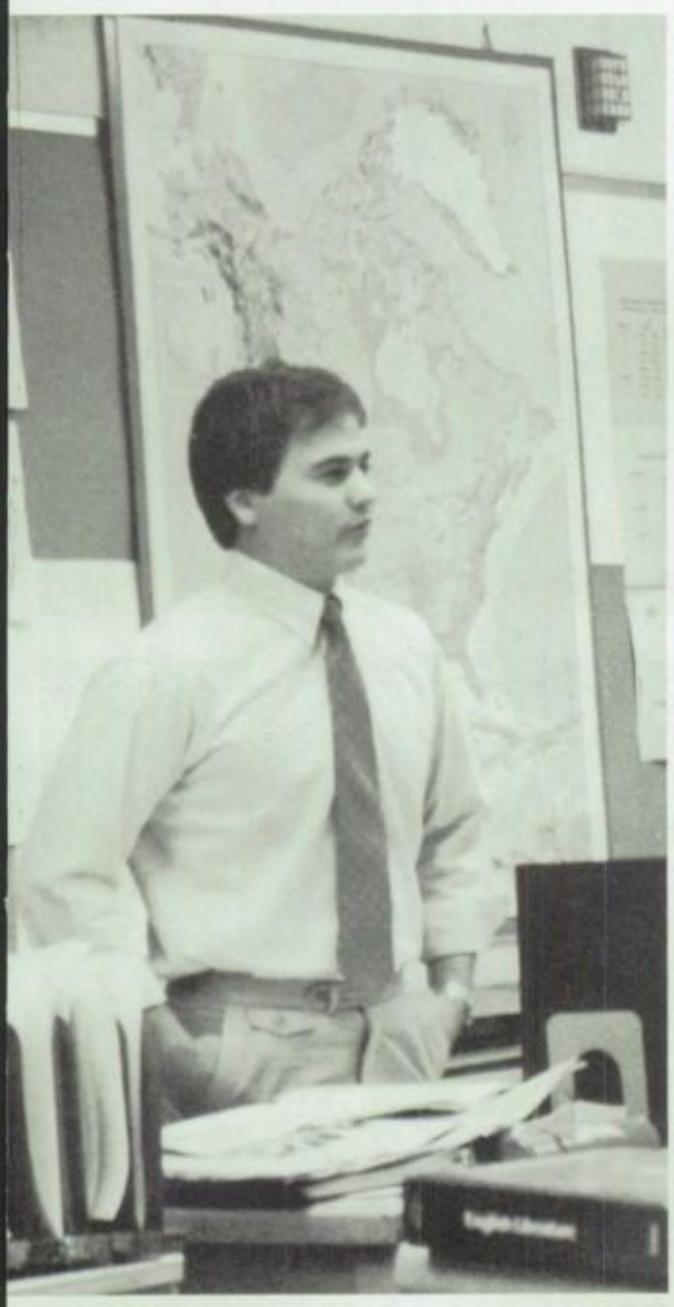
Dawn Michelle Stroup
Heather Antoinette Summerfield

James Swallow
Stanley Canlas Tabangcura

Kurt Tanneberg
Terri F. Taylor

Brian Joseph Thies
Stacy Thomas

Below: At a Peer Counseling meeting at Cajon High School, Reinhard Geissbauer and Mariebelle Eustaquio take a break from the seminars. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*



Above: For the first quarter,Mr. Meneses is a student teacher for Mr. Allred's POD class. He helps his students understand how the election process works. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*

Above: Sophomore Lark Miller and seniors Karl Holdren and George Biddlecombe enjoy togetherness, even on Halloween. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

This is a basketball

This is a basketball
That is the court
They are the losing team
We are the winning team
Basketball, court, losing team, winning team
Yeah San G! Yeah San G!

"Scott and I enjoy basketball and we want to get people hyped about it, which is not an easy task." **C.J. Eastwood** and **Scott Lawrence's** "task" was getting San G's students fired up over their basketball team.

Frank Havemann, who had graduated in 1983, started the infamous "basketball cheer" and Eastwood and Lawrence wanted to continue the tradition. "So many students don't appreciate or understand basketball they don't understand the importance of a good drive

and 25-foot jumpers. We hope that they will see us having fun and come out to the games," Lawrence added.

Basketball games were not very well attended, since the girls' team played at the same time, and there were other winter sports going on that students were also interested in. "We have fun getting out there and cheering, and since we know all of the basketball players, we really love it," added Eastwood.

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That is the court
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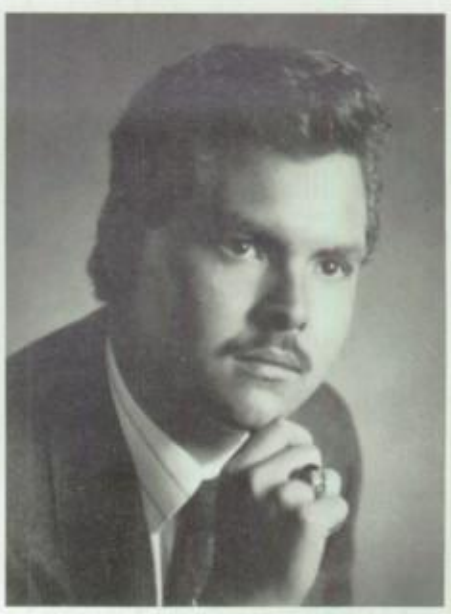
Jennifer Loo, class of '86



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Steven J. Tildy

Loan Ngoc Tran
Michelle Turley

Ramona S. Ugarte
Keith Derouin Urtubees, Jr.

Karen Van Osdel
George Van Tine

Top: Scott Lawrence and C.J. Eastwood act as cheerleaders for basketball games. During an assembly, they drum up enthusiasm for that night's game. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Above:** Senior,Scott Jewsbury and one of his fans, Sophomore, Christie Woolcott, appreciate having students at the games. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Matthew Vargas
Michelle Jeanine Vasquez

Dan Vidana
Don Vidana

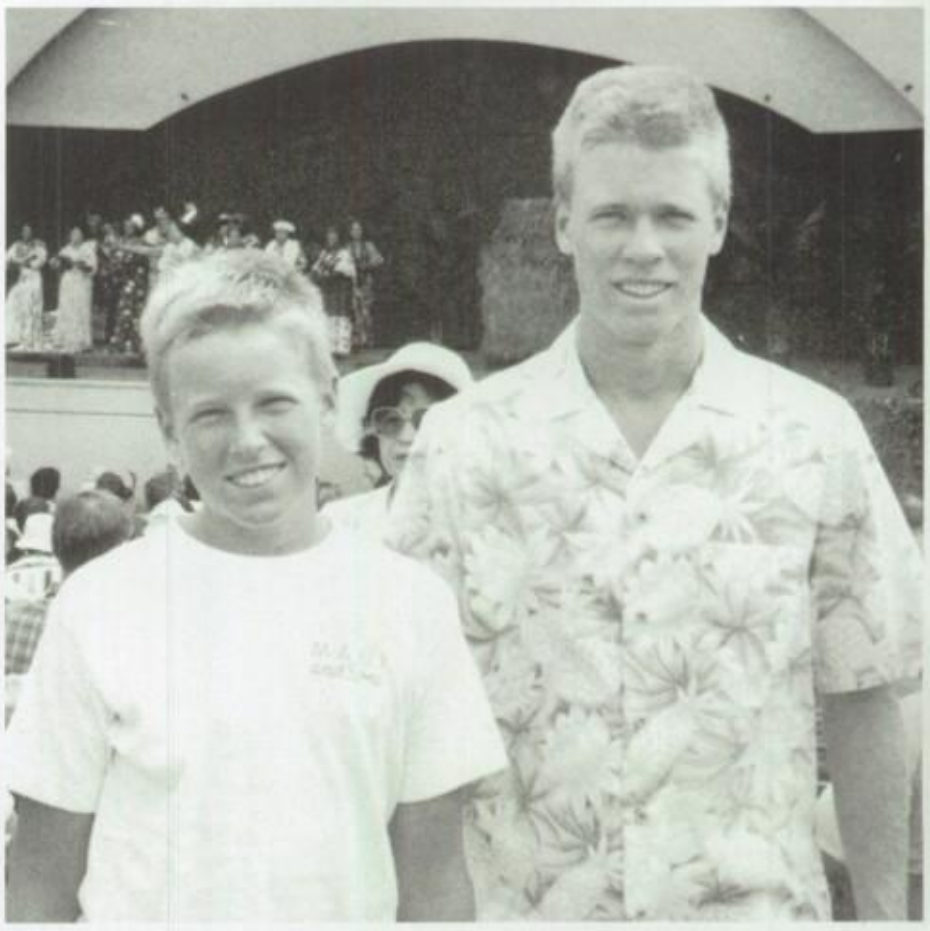
Soaking up sun

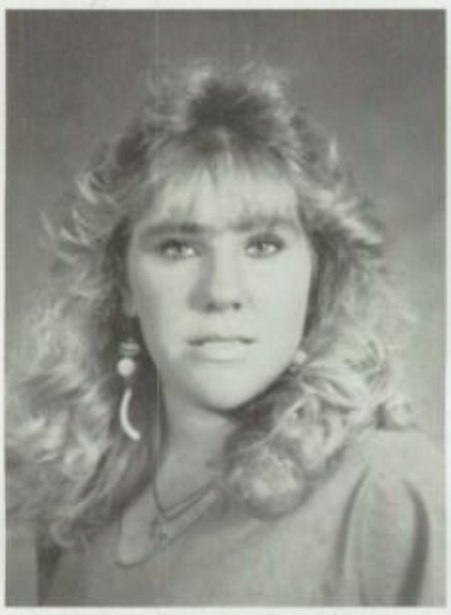
Hawaii - the ultimate dream for anyone. When Hawaii Grad Trip Ltd. contacted senior class president **Dan Quiggle** to discuss planning a senior trip to Hawaii, he could not turn down the offer. Quiggle brought this up to his class, and 96 seniors responded with enthusiasm. The cost to seniors was $549 for seven days and eight nights of sun, beaches, and celebrating the end of their senior year.

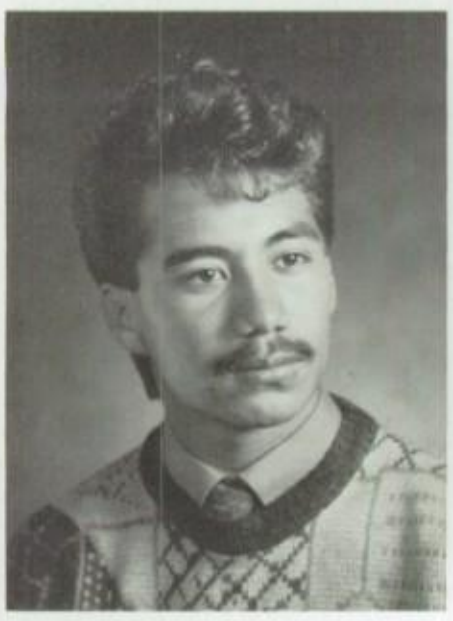
Mr. Vizard felt that it was a great opportunity. "They are finally adults and ready to go out into the world," he commented. Quiggle added, "It would be a great way to party, have a good time, and get some rest and relaxation. I think it will be a good ending for my senior year."

Senior **Ian Willis** had been to Hawaii before and was planning to go again for the senior trip. He remarked, "My brother had a soccer tournament in Hawaii last summer and I went and the place grew on me. Plain out awesome. I also want to go back and visit places that I missed the first time." *Martha Malko, class of '86*

Below: Freshman James Willis and his senior brother Ian Willis have many memories of their trip to the Islands of Paradise. *Photo courtesy Ian Willis*







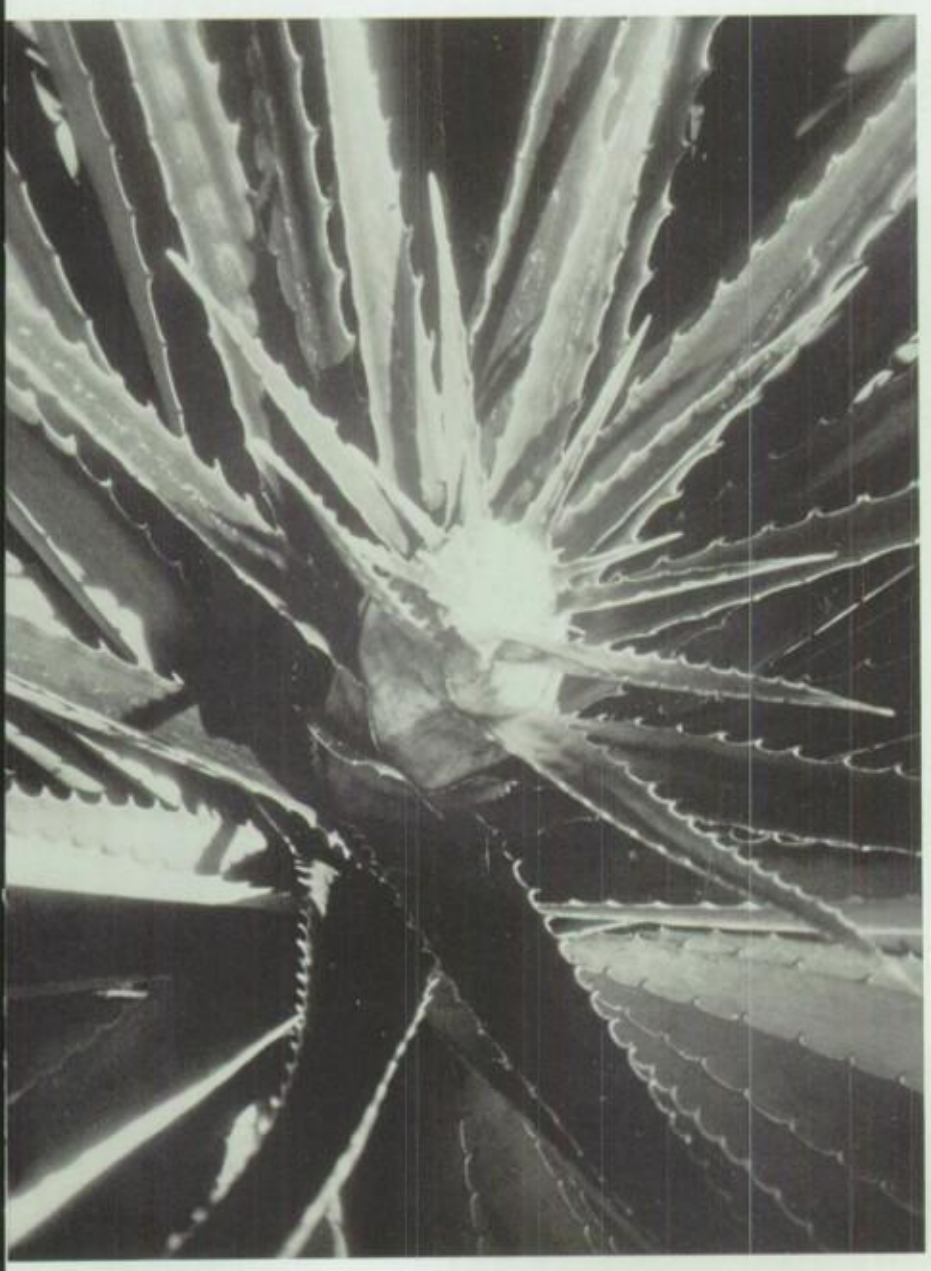
Kimberly Vierwinden
Raul Villegas

Diana Marie Vrooman
Denise Wachnicki

Mikel Walker
James J. Weber

Laura West
David Howard Whitaker

Below: Seniors are welcomed to Hawaii with open arms after their graduation. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*



Above: Hawaii is known for its beautiful beaches, scenery, and abundant flowers. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Jennifer Rae Whitaker
Biodun Allen White

Lora White
Daniel Williams

A prayer at the end of the school year

For classrooms and gymnasiums,
libraries and study halls,
laboratories and cafeterias,
We thank you, Lord.

For the joy of discovery,
the excitement of knowledge,
the satisfaction of new skills,
We thank you, Lord.

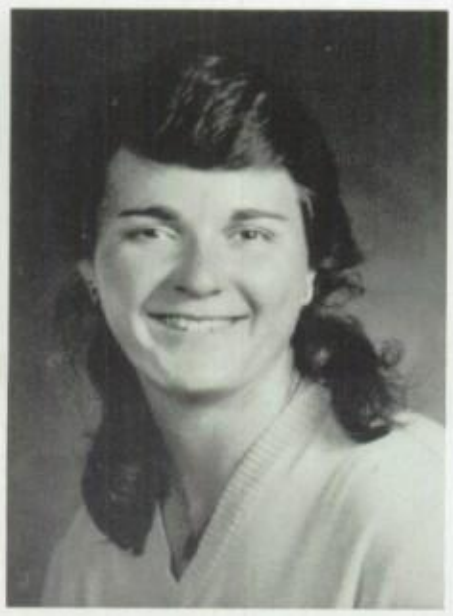
For the insights of history,
the wisdom of thinkers,
the beauty of the arts,
the wonders of the world,
We thank you, Lord.

For teachers who cared enough to discipline,
for administrators who smiled,
for supervisors who listened,
for friends who encouraged,
for parents who loved,
We thank you, Lord.

For the freedom to disagree,
to debate,
to doubt,
We thank you, Lord.

That we may have the desire
to apply what we have been taught,
to keep on learning,
to keep expanding our concern,
We ask your help.

That we may learn how to live
as well as how to make a living;
that we may learn wisdom
as well of knowledge;
that we may be concerned about our souls
as well as about our minds and bodies;
We ask your grace.
LeRoy Koopman



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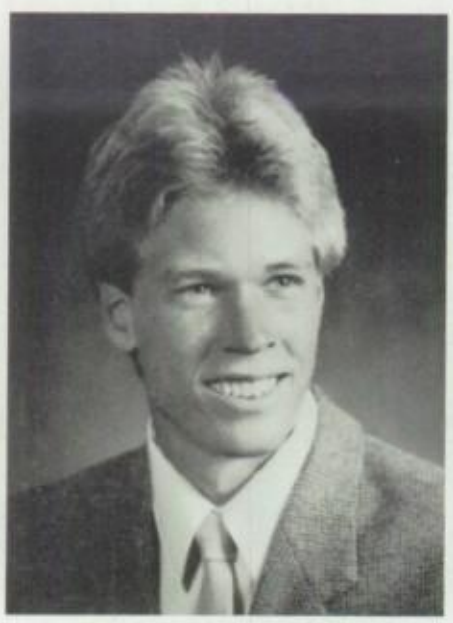
Lori Williams



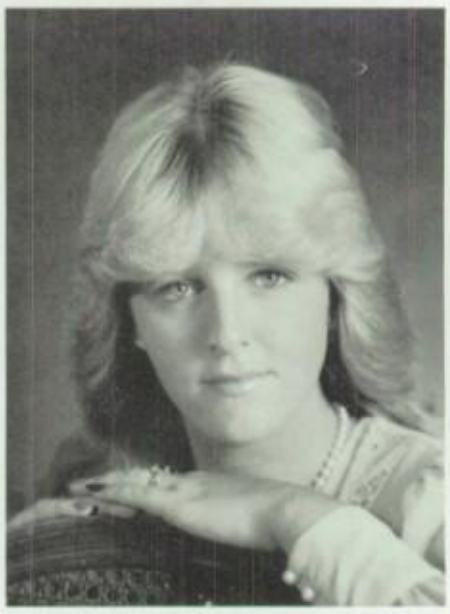
Shannon M. Williams
Ian Robert Willis

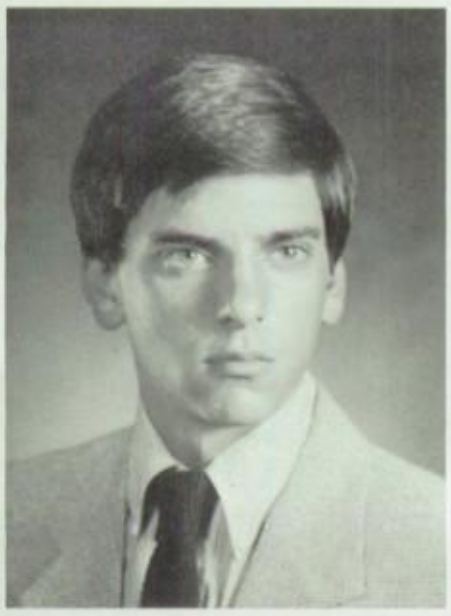
Johnny Wilson
Philip Witherington

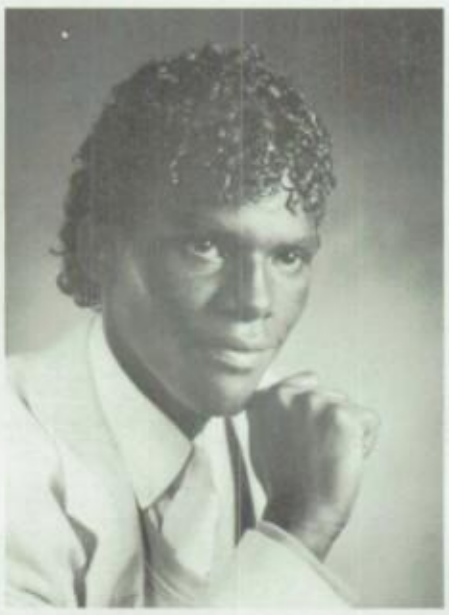
Leslie Ann Woutila
Victor Votaire Wright

Jason Lundy Young
Susan Zeller

Lisa Barber
Richard Hunt







Far left: Studying hard for four years is worth it in the end. Victor Wright is sure to pay attention in English to keep his grades up. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Above:** Graduation - the big moment is finally here. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

In music, athletics, academics — they rank at the top

Music has always been known as the universal language. That was true for **Renee Johnson,** the president of choir since her freshman year. Ever since she could remember, she had been interested in singing, and broadcasting.

Not only was she choir president, she was the show group choreographer. After school, show group would practice their singing and dancing routines. They went to Cal State-Fullerton for a performance. Fifty schools attended, and for three days, each put on a show.

In the choir, she was the first high

soprano. All in all, the songs she most comfortably sang were mellow but popular love songs. Her two favorite singers were Stevie Wonder, and Luther Vandross. These two singers were the ones she admired the most.

After high school, she planned to attend part-time, the Columbia School of Broadcasting in Los Angeles. It seemed that singing was a main hobby, but broadcasting was what she really wanted to do.

"All my life, I have been interested in singing and broadcasting. After I heard Luther Vandross, I was really hooked on singing; now it has become a stepping stone to broadcasting." . . . Renee Johnson

Participating in sports made those who played, wonder if they would be able to keep their grades up. This was not true of **Darnell Baker.** Not only was he captain of the football team and a member of the basketball team; he was also able to maintain his 3.94 grade point average.

But keeping his grades up and playing in sports did not sway him from joining other school activities. He was a member of CSF, NHS, Hoopsters, Student Assembly, Dangerfield Boys and the scholarship committee. Being in these activities helped him make friends, and feel like a part of the school.

Outside activities included a job at Kinneys Shoe store, which he had since May 1985. His church group held retreats, visits to convalescent homes, and other get togethers, which he took part in.

According to Baker, San G's best points were that it was a diverse school, filled with different people with different ideas. His only regret was that the sports teams were not receiving the recognition they earned, and that sports scholarships were hard to come by.

"I started playing sports when I was really young; I started with little league. This came about because my family has always been athletically oriented, and sports is what I really enjoy" . . . Darnell Baker

There were not many people who were at the top of their class, a member of four clubs, and a tennis player. **Jennifer Loo** filled this role.

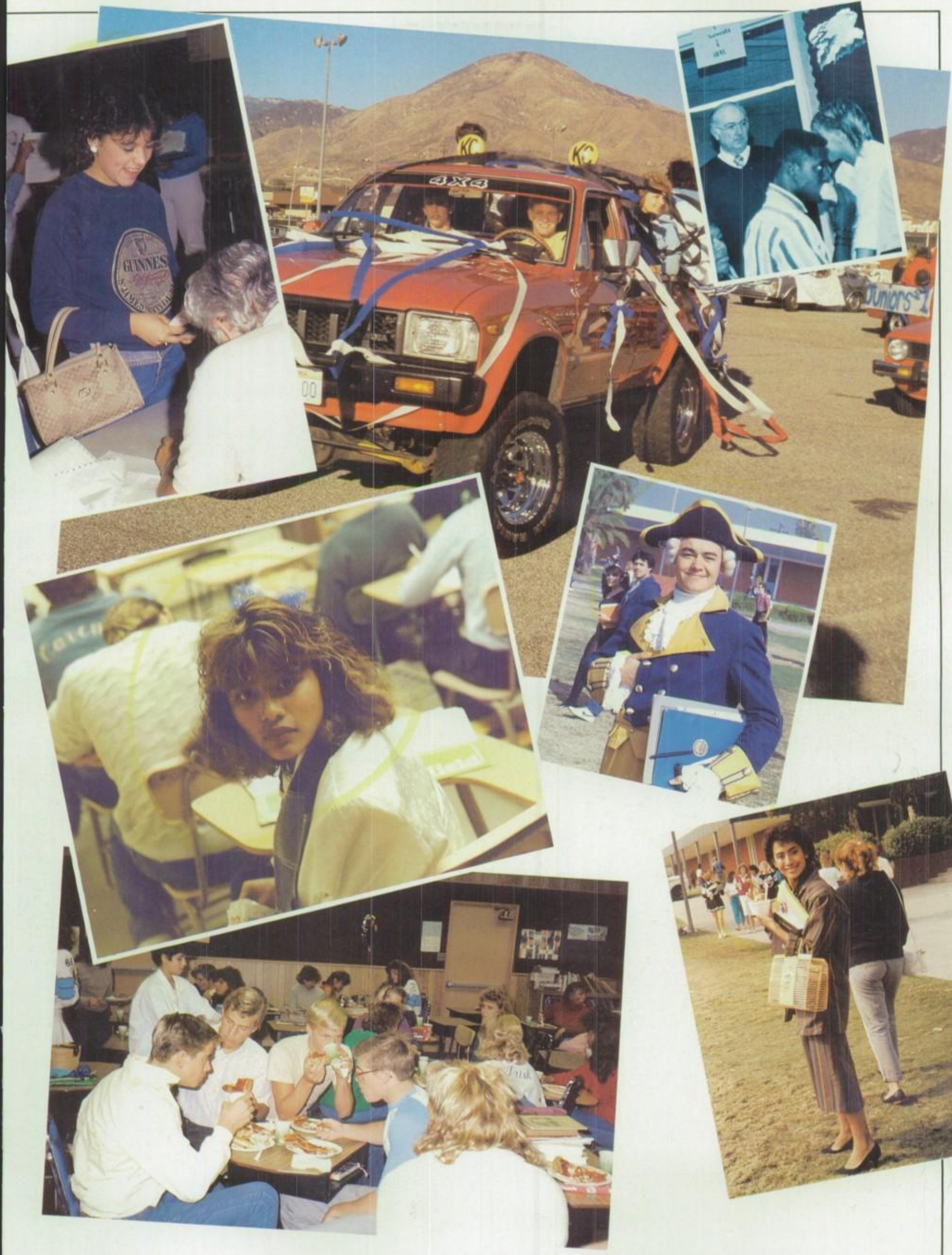
Loo was a member of NHS, CSF, Interact, the German Club, Aces High, and the *Summit* staff. She was involved in the scholarship committee. She joined these clubs to make friends, have fun, and because colleges tended to smile on students, with some measure of school spirit. Taking honors classes, she had been able to keep her 4.0 grade point average, and still found time for her hobbies, listening to music, shopping, drawing, collecting plastic dinosaurs; and playing the piano.

"My parents never pushed me about my grades; it was just natural for me to do my best. I have never had any problems with my motivation. Already knowing what my goals are, I just worked for them." . . . Jennifer Loo

In her junior year, she joined the tennis team playing JV for two years, and participated in track. However, tennis was still her main sport.

Due to her active involvement, she was often known to her friends as a well-rounded student. *Heather Summerfield, class of '86.*

1) Required to take POD, Diane Bryant signs up to take Mr. Roberts' class. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **2)** Senior class advisor, Mr. Vizard looks on as the senior class meeting progresses. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **3)** Taking notes in many classes is required for notebooks turned in at the end of the quarter. Michelle Hernandez keeps a notebook in POD class to help her study. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **4)** Band president, Richard Thomson, posing as Napoleon, heads for his class after the bell rings. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **5)** Since regular floats are not used for the parade, the senior class decides to use Danny Quiggle's truck. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **6)** The celebration for the water polo and the tennis teams' arrival into CIF, is organized by Student Council. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **7)** Making her way to the Asian Appreciation Club's booth is Ramona Ugarte. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*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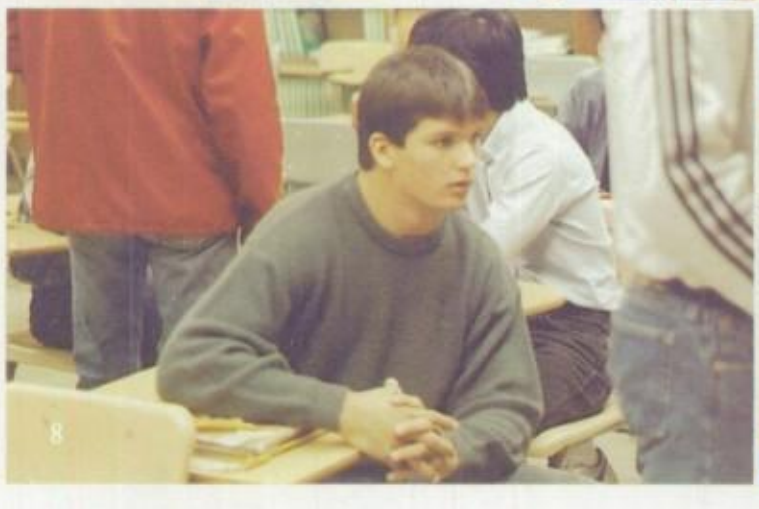
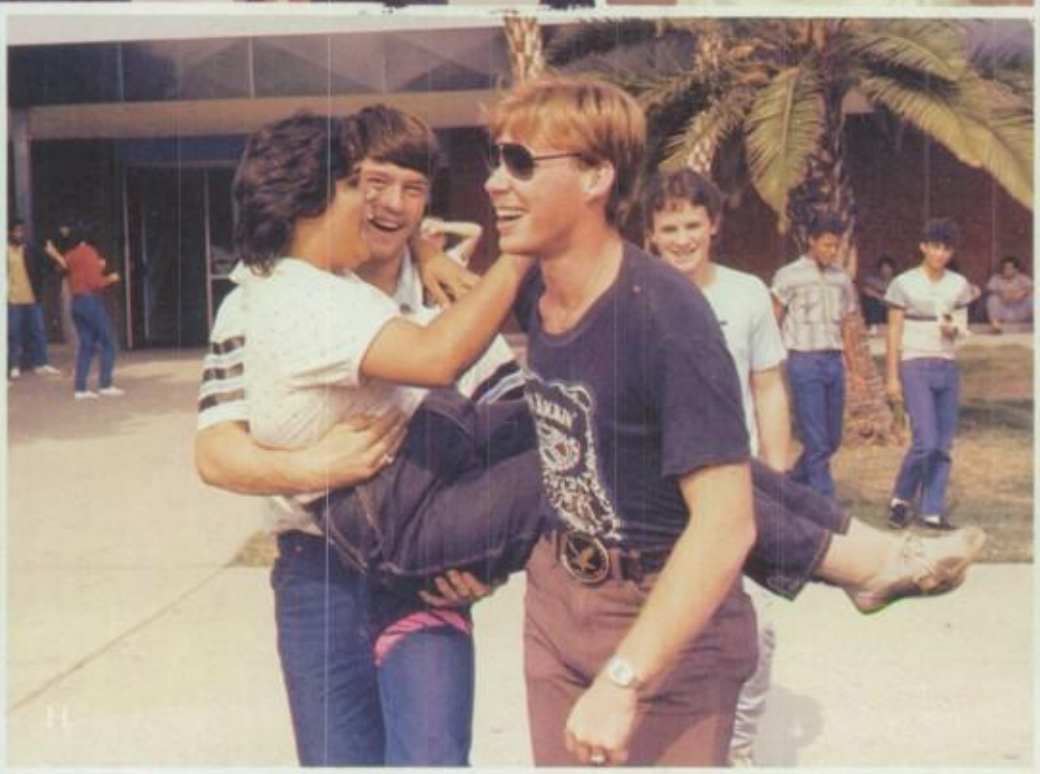
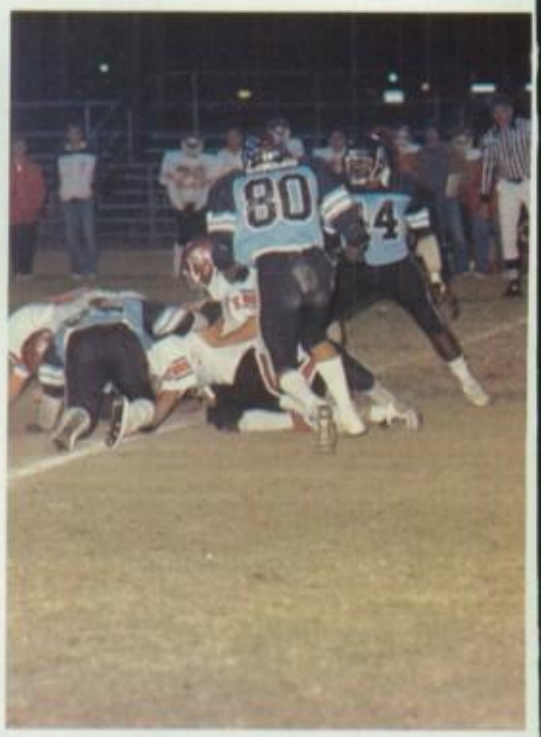


Ginger,
Well its
Been fun
knowing you.
Thanx for
coming over and
swimming. Next
Year don't
catch senioritis
to bad.
Lots of luv
Paul
Perkins



1) After a lesson in trig, Mark Ally rests before his next class. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **2)** After a pep drill, Danny Quiggle watches the rest of the seniors depart the gym. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **3)** Making his appearance in yet another photograph, Ian Willis gives Cheri Evans her cuddle for the day. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **4)** A food drive for needy families of the community is organized by Karen Anderson, Laurie Owen, and Michelle Vasquez. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **5)** During lunch, Kip Anderson and Chris Fuller pay a visit to all the club booths on ICC Day. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **6)** Listening to the senior class president during a meeting is Mark Darnell. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **7)** Riding on the Psychology Club float during Homecoming, is Beverly Bush, who is one of a few members dressed as a clown. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **8)** POD is required by all seniors; Joe Abreau waits for Mr. Vizard to begin class. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **9)** Dressing up as her favorite cartoon character, Smurfette, is Christy Plavajka, also a flags cheerleader. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **10)** Although the seniors do not win, Juli Snead makes the most of her pie. *Photo by Martha Malko* **11)** Supporting Student Council's booth, Steve Hamilton and Dwayne Charles incarcerate Jan Girard. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **12)** Even though it is Halloween and many dress up, Darnell Baker still has to do his office duties. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **13)** The class of 1986 displays how rowdy and spirited they really are. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **14)** Getting ready to sit down and listen to a lecture in Mr. Roberts' class is Jennifer Whitaker. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **15)** Student Council's Tim Miller acts as a sheriff when he arrests Chris Arnold on ICC Day. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **16)** Before buying his yearbook, Michael Walker stops to look at the posters in the showcase. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **17)** Many students have different hobbies; Michelle Bazner collects buttons. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Below left: Tracking the Dodgers in the playoff stretch, Tony Kounas and baseball coach, Monty Skidmore glance through the daily sports section. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Below right:** David Samaro closes in on a Palm Springs ball carrier during the Homecoming match. *Photo by Johnson Photography*



Above left: Stacy Starbuck and Brian Thies talk at a fall pep assembly about the key matches of their water polo team's 1985 season. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Above:** No senior's wardrobe would be complete without the official "class of 1986" sweatshirt, emblazoned with the school initials across the front. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Right:** A big basketball fan, Theandra Sams shows off a school folder decorated with stars of the National Basketball Assocation. Photo by C. J. Eastwood

Minutes recorded from forum

The first forum of the senior class was called to order on December 11, 1985, at 9:21 in the east gym. **Mr. Vizard,** class and advisor, opened the meeting and introduced the president, who gave the report of business. Officers present were president, **Danny Quiggle;** vice president, **Gilbert Manzano;** secretary, **Sara Starbuck;** and treasurer, **Tim Miller.**

Old business: Quiggle reported that 95 seniors had signed up for the trip to Hawaii to be held at the end of June. It looked as if it would be a success. Also, 300 seniors sweatshirts has been sold, and five or six were left if anyone still wanted one. Members were reminded to turn in candy money from the sale held in October.

New business: A Knott's Berry Farm trip was planned for December 21. Interested seniors were asked to vote if they were in favor of it. The junior-senior Powder Puff game was set for January 23. Girls who wanted to play were told to have their ASB cards, proofs of insurance, and physicals before practices started. Guys who planned on cheering the players on were informed that tryouts would be held; dates would be given later. Suggestions for a senior gift were considered; ideas were a clock for the front of the gym, a rock in front of the school with a plaque proclaiming "Class of 1986," or a speaker system for the football field. Seniors with other suggestions were asked to give them later to the president or one of the other officers. The meeting was adjourned at 9:39 by the president.

Minutes respectfully submitted by *Jennifer Loo, class of '86.*

Top left: Besides attending Student Council meetings, Todd Stewart plans out a computer program for the financial secretary, and Andrea Pollard is in charge of passing out flowers at Homecoming. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens.* **Left:** Scott Marchand, an active member of the senior class, plays varsity football and is the vice president of the Varsity Club. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens.* **Above:** Besides taking required classes, including POD, Karen Sigler is a peer counselor and member of both the Psychology and Humanities clubs. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda.*

Joseph Howard Abreau
Football JV 9,10, V 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Track V 11,12; *Oracle* 12

Maylynn Lee Abshire
Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Softball JV 10; Alive 11; Softball Club 10,11

Brenda Marie Ackerman
Class Treasurer 9,10; Homecoming 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Powder Puff 11,12; ICC President 11,12; Student Council 11,12

Jeffry D. Adkins
Tennis JV 10; V 11,12; Daytrippers 11,12; French 11,12; Dangling Participles 11,12; Asian Appreciation 11,12; Psychology 12

James Irvin Alexander

Richard D. Allen
Audio Visual 11,12

Mark Anthony Ally
Basketball 9, JV 10, V 11; Football 9, V 10,11,12; Dangerfield Boys 11,12; Hoopsters 11,12; Track V 11,12; Varsity Club Pres 12

Karen Lynn Anderson
Class Secretary 10; Radicals 10; Daytrippers 10,11; Leadership 11; DSC 11; Drama 11

Ronald Joseph Attak
Baseball 9; FFA 9; Computer Club 10; German 11,12

Karen Lee Baehr
German 10, VP 11, Pres 12; Tennis JV 11,12; Academic Decathlon 12; Powder Puff 11,12

Franklyn Darnell Baker
Hoopsters 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9, JV 10, V 11,12; Football V 11,12; Key Club 10; Humanities 10; Student Council 11; Honor Guard 11; Student Assembly 11; CSF 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Alive 12; BSU 12

Lisa Diane Barber
Spanish Honor Society 9,10,11; Softball 9; Volleyball 9; NHS 9

Michelle Ann Bazner
Daytrippers 9; Key Club 9; Drill Team V 9; Tall Flags V 9,10,11,12; Alive 10, VP 11; Peer Counselor 11, Head 12; Psychology VP 11, Pres 12; Powder Puff 11,12; Homecoming 11

Michelle Denise Beard
Leadership 9,10,11,12; Student Assembly 10; Homecoming 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Director Of Activities 12; Psychology 12; ICC 12; Diamond Club 12

George Edwin Biddlecombe
Waterpolo 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,12; Aqua Athletics 9; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11,12; Radicals 12; Psychology 12; Peer Counselor 12; Drama 11,12

Veronica Lynn Boudreaux
Fashion Club 10,11, Treasurer 12; Key Club 10,11; Badminton JV 11; Homecoming 11

Geoffrey Brian Brougham, Jr.
Soccer JV 9; French 9,10,11; Humanities 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12; Speech and Debate 11,12

Roger Loren Buckley
ROTC 9; Daytrippers 9; Mecha 9; Tennis JV 10; Alive 10; FFA 11

Beverly Ann Bush
Sophisticated Ladies 9,10; Dangling Participles 9,10; Daytrippers 9,10; BSU 9,10,11; Fashion 9,10,11; *Oracle* 10; Z Club 10; Radicals 10,12; Psychology 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Peer Counselor 12; Float Committee 12

Kimberly Leanne Campbell
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,12; Concert Band 9,11,12; Winterguard 10,11,12; Alive 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; Student Assembly 11; NHS 11,12; ICC 11,12; Drum Major 11,12; Jazz Band 12

Tiffany Olimpia Carroll
Tall Flags 9; Drill Team 9; Chess Club 9,10; NBS 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10,11; Daytrippers 10,11

Andrea Lee Castellano
Humanities 10; Student Council 11,12; Radicals 11,12; Leadership 11,12; Homecoming 11,12; Psychology 12; Hoopsters 12; Powder Puff 12

Cynthia Marie Ceballos
Mecha 9,10,11

Anthony Carl Cerquettini
Powder Puff Cheerleader 11; Wrestling V 12

Becky Chih-Chia Chao
NHS 10,11, VP 12; CSF 10,11,12; French 10, VP 11,12; Tennis JV 11; Powder Puff 11; Honor Guard 11; Student Accreditation 11; Asian Appreciation 11,12; Dangling Participles 11,12; Homecoming 12; Interact Pres 12; Scholarship 12

Richard Duane Charles
Football 9; Basketball 9; Electronics 9,10,11.

Lisa Kay Chilikoff
French 9,10; Humanities 10,11; NHS 10,11,Treas 12; CSF 10,11, Pres 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Challenge Bowl 12

Mark L. Chumley
BSU 9,10; Basketball 9, JV 10, V 11,12

David Vinton Cornwell
Baseball 10

Thomas William Crane
Chess 9; Track V 11,12

Kevin Todd Critton
Football 9; Drama 11

Anne Marie Crumpler
Z Club 9; Ivy Chain 9; V Swimming 9,10,11,12; Radical 10,12; Student Assembly 11; Prom Committee 11; Football stats/manager 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Homecoming 12

James Patrick Curran
Oracle 9,10,11,12; German 11; Dangling Participles 11; Hoopsters 12

Robert Dawson
German 9; JV Tennis 9,10; Alive 9,10,11,12; Radicals 9,10,11,12; V Badminton 11,12; Varsity Club 12

John Andrew De Caprio
Orchestra 9,10; Hoopsters 12

Laurie Ann Dillon
Baseball stats 10; Radicals 10,11; Dangling Participles 11; Powder Puff 12

Charles J. Eastwood
Model UN 9,10; CSF 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Humanities 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; Basketball JV 11; Powder Puff 11; *Summit* Photographer 12; Hoopsters 11,12

Michael J. Eatinger
Soccer V 9,10, Capt. 11,12; Baseball JV 9, V 10, Capt. 11,12; Football V 12; Student Council 11,12; Diamond Club Pres 12; Soccer Club Pres 12

Laura Lynn Eggers
Honor Guard 11; Powder Puff 11,12; Psychology 11,12; Tennis V 11,12; Homecoming 12; Peer Counselor 12; *Oracle*Club 12; NHS 12; Varsity Club 12

Yvonne Michelle Ellerbe
BSU 9,10; Fashion Club 9,10,11,12; Daytrippers 9,10,11,12; Class Representative 12

Dear Renea Martinez,
Well babe, no more cheerleading or Homecoming queen; it's all over. Congratulations! We made it. Thank you for being such a sweetie to me and good luck in college.
I love you,
Jeff

Dear Leree Lopez,
To our sweet baby: we couldn't have wished for more daughter than what we have in you.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Keith

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Dear Jeff Brougham,
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— and for your promising future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and family

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class of '85

Dayna Lyn Ellingson
Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11; Baseball Stats 11; Radicals 12

Diana Encinas
Mecha 9,12; Softball 11

Mariebelle Eustaquio
French 9,10; NHS 11,12; Daytrippers 11,12; Peer Counselor 12; Psychology 12; Interact 12

Cheri Lynne Evans
Leadership 9,11,12; Student Council 11,VP 12; Powder Puff 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Dangling Participles 11; Radicals 10,11; Psychology 12; Hoopsters 12; Homecoming 12

Karen Elizabeth Evertsen
Swimming V 9; CSF 10,12; AFS 10,11,12; Exchange Student 12; German 9,10,11; Interact 12

Christopher J. Farr
Interact 9; Tennis JV 10,11

Sean E. Faux
Spanish Honor Society 10

Kristen Anne Ferguson
Daytrippers 9,10; Humanities 9,10; Radicals 9,10,11,12; AFS 11; Alive 11,12; CSF 11,12

Melody Ann Fisher
Tall Flags 9,10,11; Daytrippers 10

Fernando Flores
Wrestling V 9; Football 9, JV 10, V 11

Louanne M. Fraleigh
Basketball JV 10; Dangling Participles 11; Z Club 11,12; *Oracle* 11,12; Key Club 12

Christopher Daniel Fuller
Daytrippers 10

Michael Troy Garcia
Radicals 10; Dangling Participles 11; Psychology 12; Peer Counselor 12

Tracy Garcia
Daytrippers 9,10; Powder Puff 11; Psychology 12; Peer Counselor 12

Richard W. Gause
Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Humanities 10; NHS 10,11,12; Aqua Athletics 10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; Water Polo 11,12; French 11,VP 12; Varsity Club 12

Reinhard Ludwig Conrad Geissbauer
Speech and Debate 12; Exchange Student 12; Soccer V 12; Psychology 12; AFS 12; Peer Group Leader 12

Scott A. Gluyas
FFA 9

William Enrique Gonzalez
Computer Club 10,12; Chess 10,11; Spanish Honor Society 11

Fabian Granados
Humanities 10; Golf V 10,11; Dangling Participles 11; Daytrippers 12; Diamond Club 12; Baseball V 12

Carrie Lynn Grassi
Leadership 9; Radicals 9; Daytrippers 9; Student Assembly 9; Drama 9,10; Psychology 11; Powder Puff 11,12; German 12

Charles Thomas Greer
Alive 9; Daytrippers 11; Computer Club 12

Toby Lee Gustafson
Chess 9; Alive 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; *Oracle* 11, Editor 12; NHS 11,12; *Oracle* Club 11,12

James Christopher Haid
Model UN 9; Humanities 10; CSF 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; NHS 12; Challenge Bowl 12

Ronald Lee Hanssen
Soccer JV 10, V 11,12; Dangling Participles Treas 11

Elizabeth Anne Hellman
Daytrippers 9,10,11,12; Radicals 10; Drama 10; DSC 11; Student Council 11,12; Tennis JV 11, V 12; Aces High 12

Tiffani Christine Hester
Z Club 9,10; Humanities 10; French 10,11,12; Psychology 12; AFS 12

Dawn Cameron Horner
German 9,10,11; Humanities 10; Baseball Stats 10; CSF 10,11,12; NHS 10,11, Sec 12; Dangling Participles 11; Honor Guard 11; Interact 11, Treas 12; Psychology 12

Janelle Elizabeth Jacobs
Track 11; Powder Puff 11,12

Kele Rae James
Daytrippers 9,10; Drama 10,11; Powder Puff 11; Psychology 12

Scott A. Jewsbury
Hoopsters 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9, JV 10, V 11,12; Daytrippers 10; Humanities 10; Psychology 11; Radicals 11,12; Varsity Club 12

Below: On ICC Day the Wrestlerettes raise money by selling Nachos with chili. Becky Simmons helps out by serving the food. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Debbie Gonzalez Jimenez
Mecha 10,11

Annette Johnson
Volleyball 9,11

Georgia Desiree Johnson
French Club 9,10,11, Pres 12; Interact 11,12; Tennis JV 11, 12; Track V 11,12; German Sec 11,12; Psychology Club 11; ICC 11,12; Academic Decathlon 12; Speech 12; Exchange Student 12; Radicals 12

Karen Louise Johnson
Tall Flags 9; Student Assembly 11; Graduation Comm. 11; *Oracle* 11,12; Z Club 11, Sec 12; NHS 12; Homecoming 12

Raford Lee Johnson
Alive 9, Treasurer 10,12, Pres 11; Humanities 10,11; Dangling Participles 11; Hoopsters 12

Rebecca Lynette Kelvington
Class Secretary 9; Homecoming 12; Student Council 12

Chuong Kim
CSF 10,11,12; Interact 10,11,12; Tennis JV 10, V 11,12; Daytripper 11; Honor Guard 11; NHS 11,12; French 11,12; Asian Appreciation 11,12; Varsity Club 12

To Laurie Ann Owen,
We love you and are so very proud of you for being the special person that you have become. Congratulations on your graduation and remember that we are always near.
Love and happiness,
Mom and Dad

Dear Jennifer Whitaker,
Congratulations on this very special day. I am so proud of you as I have been with every success you have experienced in the last 18 years. You are a winner and you will always succeed in life. We are all so proud!
Mom, Larry, and Joanna

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To Brenda, Julie L., Jay Y., Jennifer, Carrie, Tony K., Michelle V., Tim M., Anthony P., Laura W., Liz, Karen, Laurie, and the rest of the crew . . .
Thank you all for the greatest memories; we had the best and lots more to come! I love you all so much and will never forget you!
Love, Cathy Ordaz

Below: Homecoming Candidates — **Bottom:** Annette Johnson, Sara Starbuck, Andrea Castellano, Kristin Stotts, Cathy Ordaz, Michelle Beard, Becky Simmons, Loan Tran, Jennifer Loo, Bernarda Martinez, Michelle Vasquez, Brenda Ackerman, Kristi Schafer, Renee Johnson, Diane Bryant, **Top:** Rana Golston, Theandrea Sams, Renea Martinez, Becky Chao, Laura Eggers, Lisa Miller, Elizabeth Hellman, Martha Malko, Val Phillips, Leree Lopez, Jennifer Whitaker, Louanne Fraleigh, Michelle Hernandez, Lisa Hara, Karen Sigler, Mariebelle Eustaquio. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Kimberly Ann Kohler
Drill Team 9,10,11; Dangling Participles 11; Student Assembly Sec 11; Z Club 11,12; Psychology 12

Nicholas Anthony Kounas
Baseball JV 9,V 10,11,12; Football JV 9, V 10,11,12; Diamond Club 10,11,12; Dangerfield Boys 10,11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Varsity Club 12

James Scott Lawrence
Vice Pres 9; Humanities 10; Golf V 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; Hoopsters 11, Treas 12; Powder Puff 12

Cynthia Ann Lawson
JV Softball; Powder Puff 12

An Trung Le
CSF 10,12; Asian Appreciation 12

Kurt H. Lemke
Wrestling V 10,11; Varsity Club 12

April Lynn Lewis
Fashion Club 10; Volleyball JV 10, V 11,12; Basketball JV 10, V 11,12; Stats, Manager 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12; Dangling Participles 11; Basketball Club 11; Volleyball Club VP 11,12; French 12; Varsity Club 12; Scholarship Club 12

Tina Michelle Lewis
Powder Puff 11

Charles Lhim
Tennis JV 10, V 11,12; Daytrippers 11; Interact 11,12; NHS 11,12; CSF 11,12; SHS 11,12

Jennifer Loo
Humanities 10; French 10; NHS 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; Tennis JV 11,12; Track V 11; Powder Puff 11; Interact 11, VP 12; *Summit* 12

Leree Deleen Lopez
Radicals 9,10; Drama 9,10,11; Daytrippers 9,10,11,12; Leadership JV 11, V 12; DSC 12; Beach Club 12

Melanie Kaye Macdonald
Interact 9; Ivy Chain 9; Z Club 9,10; Swimming V 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10; Student Assembly 11; Water Polo Stats 10,11,12; Radicals 11,12; Aqua Athletics 11,12

Martha D. Malko
Psychology 11, VP 12; *Summit* 12; Homecoming 12

Gilbert Manzano
Radicals 10; Speech and Debate 11; Honor Guard 11; Psychology 11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 12; Peer Counselor 12; Class VP 12

Scott Preston Marchand
Dangling Participles 9,10,11; French 9,10,11; Football JV 10,11, V 11,12; Student Assembly 11; Student Council 11,12; Powder Puff Coach 11,12; Dangerfield Boys 11, VP 12; Varsity Club Pres 12

Bernarda Martinez
AFS 12; Exchange Student 12; Student Council 12; Asian Club 12 Basketball V 12

Renea Danette Martinez
Student Council 9,10,11,12; Homecoming 9,10,11,12; Leadership 9,10,11,12; CSF 10, Class President 10; Class VP 11; Prom Committee 11; Powder Puff 11,12; Hoopsters 10,12; Psychology 12; Peer Counselor 12

Roger Martinez
Wrestling JV 11,12

Lisa Ann McEwan
Drill Team 9; Mecha 9; Swimming V 9; Wrestlerette 9,10; Drama 9,10 *Oracle* 10; Powder Puff 11; Psychology 12; Beach Club 12

Diane Marie Miller
Marching Band 9,10,12; Concert Band 9,10,12; Drill Team 10; French 10

Margaret Moetell
Band 9,10; German 9,10,11; Alive 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; Speech and Debate 11; French 11; Challenge Bowl 12

Catherine Ann Moonshine
Swimming 10; Humanities 10,11; CSF 10,11,12; Challenge Bowl 11,12; Speech and Debate 11; Academic Decathlon 12

Terence Thomas Murphy
Humanities 10; Daytrippers 10; Honor Guard 11; *Oracle* 11,12; Soccer V 11,12; Journalism 12

Ann Marie Nicklin
Class President 9; Class VP 10; Leadership 9,10,11,12; Homecoming 10,11,12; ASB Hist. 11; *Oracle* 11,12; CSF 11,12; NHS 12; Peer Counseling 12; Psychology 12; Powder Puff 11,12; ASB President 12

Linda Rene Northrup
Jokers 9,10; *Oracle* 9,10; Daytrippers 10; Radicals 10; Homecoming 12; Choir 12

Cathy Marie Ordaz
Daytrippers 9,10; Radicals 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Powder Puff 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Baseball Stats 12; Diamond 12; Psychology 12

Laurie Ann Owen
Daytripper 9; Radicals 9; Student Assembly 10; Drama 10,11; Leadership 11,12; Student

Dear Raymond G. Daniels,
Congratulations to you on the occasion of your graduation from high school. You are now at the threshold of young adulthood, having gained some of the tools and knowledge that will help prepare you for the future. Take this time to set new goals, using the spirit of your past and present achievements to foster your resolve for bigger and better things await you.
Mom and Dad

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Dear Chuck Greer,
Congratulations on this very special day, your graduation. You've made us very proud. Best of luck in whatever you do and wherever you go.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Robyn

Dear Cathy Ordaz,
Congratulations! So proud we are of you. With Dad's love shining the way for you, we have been behind you all the way.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Duke

Dear Chris Davis,
Congratulations, Chris, on your graduation. Best wishes for your future. We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Grandma Doodie, Ruth and Bob, Joni and Mike, Steve and Erica, Ben

Council 11,12; Dangling Participles 11; Psychology 12; Beach 12

Philip Roome Paget
Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 11; Drum Major 12

Barbara June Parrish
Band 9,10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12

Cheryl Ann Pena
Drama 11,12; Psychology 11, Sec 12; Powder Puff 12

Johanna Lee Pennell
CSF 10,11; Diving V 11; Powder Puff 11,12; Volleyball V 12; Track V 12; Varsity 12; French 12; Homecoming 12; Volleyball Club 12

Paul Anthony Perbacs
Swimming 9,11,12; Dangling Participles 11; Water Polo 12

Val Darleen Phillips
CSF 10,11,12; French Sec 10,11,Treas 12; Drama 10,12; Band 9,10,11; Speech 11, Pres 12; Choir 12; NHS 11, Pres 12; Homecoming 12; Honor Guard 11; Challenge Bowl 11,12; Academic Decathlon 11,12; Russian 11,12

Andrea Michelle Pollard
Daytrippers 9,10; Radicals 9,10; DSC 11; Student Council 11,12; Leadership 11,12; Psychology 12

Marlena Lynn Porosky
French 9,10; Humanities 10; Z Club 11; Dangling Participles 11; Psychology 12; *Oracle* 12

Kimberly Anne Pryor
Band 9,10,11; Tall Flags 9,10, Captain 11; Alive 10,11; Daytrippers 10; Leadership 12; CSF 11,12

Daniel F. Quiggle
Summit 9,10; Water Polo JV 9; Soccer JV 9,10; Swimming V 9; Radicals 10,12; Hoopsters 10,11; Speech and Debate 11,12; Class President 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Student Council 12; Dangling Participles 12

Christine Ann Rains
Tall Flags 9; Radicals 10; Humanities 10; Daytrippers 10,11,12

Sherry Anne Rhodes
Baseball Stats 10; Radicals 10,11; Dangling Participles 11; Powder Puff 12

Wanda D. Richardson
Drill Team 10; Choir 10,11, Hist 12; Modern Dance 10; Daytrippers 12; Fashion Club 12

Suzanne Robbins
Ivy Chain 9; Z Club 10; Key Club 10; NHS 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,Treas 12; Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; Radicals 11; Powder Puff 11

Gabriella Rae Rojas
Mecha 9; Daytrippers 9,10; Humanities 10; Z Club 12; Psychology 12; Powder Puff 12; Peer Counselor 12

Roy Leslie Romero
Football 9; Soccer V 9,10,11,12; Humanities 10; Radical 11,12 VP 11

Carlo Michael Rozzi
Baseball JV 9,10 V 11,12; Basketball 9 JV 11 V 12; Spanish Honor Society 9,10; Humanities 10; Hoopsters 9,11,12; Diamond Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; CSF 11,12; Gate Booster Club 11,12

David Carlos Samaro
Football 9 JV 10 V 11,12; Powder Puff Coach 11,12; Varsity Club 12; Dangerfield Boys Sec 12

Erica Heidi Sams
Key Club 9,10; BSU 9; Volleyball Club 11,12; Fashion 12; Basketball V 9,10,11,12; Volleyball V 11,12

Kristi Lynn Schafer
Daytrippers 9; French 9,10; Humanities 10; Drill Team 9,10,11,12; Dangling Participles 11

Dean Alan Schimmelpfenning
Daytrippers 11

Donald Allen Schmid
Choir 9; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Jazz Choir 10; Alive 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12

Michael Scott Seals
Wrestling V 9,10,11,12; *Oracle* 9; German 11; Dangling Participles 11

Ana Maria Segura
Psychology 11,12; Peer Counselor 12

John J. Shields
Alive 11

Scott Shipman Barnes-Siegal
Daytrippers 10; Humanities 10; Soccer JV 11

Karen Diane Sigler
Concert Choir 9; Humanities Pres 10 VP 11; CSF 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; Volleyball JV 11; Student Assembly 11; Speech and Debate 11; NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Psychology 11,12; Peer Counselor 12 Homecoming 11,12

Becky A. Simmons
Choir 10; Wrestling Stats 10,11,12; Wrestlerette 11,12; Soccer JV 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Homecoming 11,12

Michele Marie Smith
German 12

Tracy Elizabeth Smith
Key Club 10,11; Fashion 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Volleyball JV 10 V 11,12; Honor Guard 11; Badminton V 11,12; Vollleyball Club 11,12; Scholarship Club 12 Varsity Club 12

Juli Lyn Snead
Daytrippers 9,10; Drama 10,11; Powder Puff 11,12; Psychology 12; Peer Counselor 12

Sara Melissa Starbuck
French 9; Humanities 9,10; Z Club 11; Water Polo Stats 11,12; Class Sec 12; Homecoming 12; Powder Puff 12

Stacy Ross Starbuck
Waterpolo JV 9,V 11,12; Soccer JV 9,V 10,11,12; Aqua Athletics 9,11,12; Varsity Club Secretary 12; Peer Counseling 12

Robert Dale Steenerson
Swimming V 9,10,11,12; Water Polo JV 9,V 10,11,12; Aqua Athletics 9,10,VP 11, Pres 12; Varsity Club 12

Tami Renee Stephens
Tall Flags 9; Drill Team 9; Humanities 10,11; Russian 10, Pres 11,12; NHS 11,12

Todd William Stewart
Tennis V 9,10,11,12; Humanities Treas 10; JV Soccer 10; Class Treasurer 11; Honor Guard 11; Prom Committee 11; Boys' State 11; CSF 11,12; NHS 11,12; Speech and Debate 11,12; ASB Treasurer 11

Robert Charles Stone
Football JV 10,11, V 12; Baseball JV 11

Kristin Michelle Stotts
Model UN 9; Humanities 10; French 10; Volleyball JV 10,11; Psychology 11, Treas 12; Powder Puff 11,12; Peer Group Leader 12; NHS 12; Homecoming 12

Dear Mike Eatinger,
Congratulations upon your graduation. Your brothers, sisters, and I are very proud of you on this special day. We wish you great things in your future in whatever field you choose. You have always made me proud.
I love you,
Mom

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Dear Brenda, Cathy, Laura, and Jennifer,
Four of the craziest and fun seniors this school has ever seen. We have had some party times and a lot of memories. It won't be the same without ya. You guys are great friends.
Congrats and love ya,
Julie and Kyrina

Congratulations to our daughter
Lisa Renee Hara
Class of 1986
We love you and are very proud of you.
The best is yet to come.
You have our blessings.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Leigh

DR. JAMES F. ADAME
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San Bernardino, CA 92404
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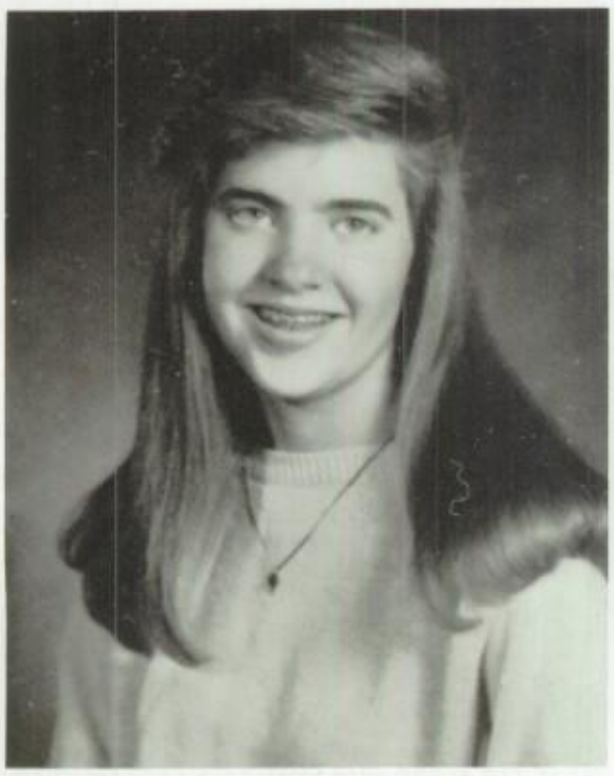
Dear Richard Thomson,
With pride on your achievements and graduation from high school. May your love of music bring the happiness and goals you wish to achieve in your life. To our son who has been an inspiration in our lives, may your goals be an inspiration in yours. Mom and Dad

High achievers rewarded for academic excellence



Valedictorian

As my days in high school drew to a close, I was excited to learn of the accomplishment of one of my academic goals, that of being chosen the valedictorian of the class of 1986. As a freshman, I did not consciously set out to attain this honor; I simply wanted to do my best. It has not come easily. Looking back now, I can see that all the time and effort have been worth it.

The past four years have been filled with many experiences, both in and out of the classroom. While obtaining an education is the basic reason for going to school, it is not always the most exciting. It has been important to me to participate in activies that allow one to forget about school and its pressures for a while and just have fun.

My years of high school were a combination of both hard work and fun. Being the valedictorian means a lot to me because I put so much effort into doing my best in school. To the class of 1986, I would just like to say: Congratulations for the excellence with which you are known. Best wishes for the future.

Suzanne Robbins

Salutatorian

All my hard work throughout high school has finally paid off. At times I was so frustrated that I just wanted to quit, but I kept going and I am proud of my scholastic achievement. My advice to other students is to never give up hope. No matter how rough your classes are, always try to do your best.

Lysa Chilcott

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Dear Laurie Dillon,
To my number one daughter! Congratulations on your very special day. You have made me very proud. Keep up the good work.
Much love,
Mom and Larry II

Dear Heather Lewis,
You've finally made it! We are so proud of you. We know that you'll be a success at whatever you do. You have always been a great joy to us. We love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Grandmother and Granddad Lewis
Amanda and Lynn say hi!

Dear Lisa McEwan,
Congratulations!! May you always find happiness and success in all that you undertake.
Love you Always —
Mom — Dad — Alex — Patty — Stephanie — and Cody "Alexander"

Dear Michelle Beard,
Congratulations to our daughter on her graduation. You have grown up so fast and we are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Marlena Porosky,
M is for the Memories I'll cherish my life through
A is my love I'll Always give to you
R means please Remember me too
N is Never ending the things you say and do
I don't forget, you're Important
E is for the End, you made it through high school
Love, Mom

Hard — working student missed by all

"She was a really sweet girl, loved to laugh and make others laugh," remembered **Lisa Johnson** of her close friend, **Ruby Marie Jensen.** Although Jensen did not come to San Bernardino until her junior year, she had good friends and good times at San G until January 29 when she died of complications of pneumonia.

Jensen spent most of her life in Boise, Idaho. While at San Gorgonio, she was involved in the Psychology Club and when not at school, she could be found at her part-time job at Carl's Jr. Her friends agreed that she was fun to be with and a loyal friend. **Mrs. Day,** her work experience teacher commented, "She was a hard worker, and very pleasant to talk to,"

She will be missed by all whose lives she touched. *Jennifer Loo, class of '86*

Dawn Michelle Stroup
German 10; Powder Puff 11,12
Heather Antoinette Summerfield
Summit 11, Editor 12; Psychology 12; Peer Counselor 12; Dangling Participles 12; ICC 12; Softball Stats 12
Stanley Canlas Tabangcura
Basketball JV 9,10; Football JV 10; Volleyball JV 9; Wrestling V 11
Brian Joseph Thies
Humanities 9; Water Polo JV 9, V 10,11,12; Swimming V 9,10,11,12; Aqua Athletics 9,10,11,12; Drama 11,12
Richard Ian Thomson
Humanities 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11
Steven J. Tildy
CSF 10,11,12
Loan Ngoc Tran
French 9,10; German 10; Humanities 10; CSF 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; Academic Decathlon 12; Basketball Homecoming 12
Ramona S. Ugarte
Mecha 9; *Oracle* 10; Drill Team 10; Humanities 10; Z Club 11; Speech and Debate 11; French 11; Psychology 12; Peer Counseling 12
Keith Derouin Urtubees, Jr.
Marching Band 9,10,11; Choir 10,11,12; Show Group 10,11,12; Radicals 10,11,12; Daytrippers 10,11,12; Rifles Captain 11; AFS 11; Concert Band 9,10,11; Wind Ensemble 10,11; Alive 11,12
Michelle Jeanine Vasquez
Leadership 9; Class Treasurer 9; Daytrippers 10; Dangling Participles 11; Drama 11; Powder Puff 11,12; Peer Counselor 12; Psychology 12; Student Council 12; Beach 12
Dan Vidana
Football JV 10,11 V 12; Wrestling V 10,11,12; Wrestling Club 10,11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Vaesity Club 12
Diana Marie Vrooman
Wrestlerette 9; Powder Puff 12
David Howard Whitaker
Wrestling V 9,10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12; Honor Guard 11; Dangling Participles 11; NHS 11,12
Jennifer Rae Whitaker
Leadership JV 9,10, V 11,12; Lehis 9; Sobobans 9; Drama 9,10,11,12; Radicals 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Psychology 12; ICC 12; Director of Pep 12; Beach Club Pres 12
Biodun Allen White
Student Council 11; Powder Puff 11,12; Beach Club 12; Radicals 12
Lora White
German 10, Pres 11; Sec 12; Swimming V 10,11,12; Aqua Athletics 10,11,12; ICC 11; Powder Puff 11,12
Shannon M. Williams
Basketball V 9,10,11,12; Softball V 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Wind Ensemble 11; Softball Club 11,12
Ian Robert Willis
Soccer JV 9, V 10,11,12; Powder Puff 11; Honor Guard 11; Humanities 11,12
Leslie Ann Woutila
Electronics Club 9,10,11; Marching Band 9; Tall Flags 10; Key Club VP 9,10; Z Club 11; Radicals 12
Victor Votaire Wright
Student Assembly 9; Basketball 9, V 10,11,12; Hoopsters 9,10,11,12; Humanities Pres 10; NHS 10,11,12; CSF 10,11, VP 12; Honor Guard 11; Student Council 11; Alive 12
Jason Lundy Young
Swimming V 9,10,11,12; Aqua Athletics 9,10,11,12; Water Polo JV 9, V 10; Student Council 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Beach Club 12; Radicals 12

To our own Anne Crumpler,
Keep your feet on the ground, but reach for the stars, and everything will be just duckie
We love you,
Mom, Craig, John, and Pat

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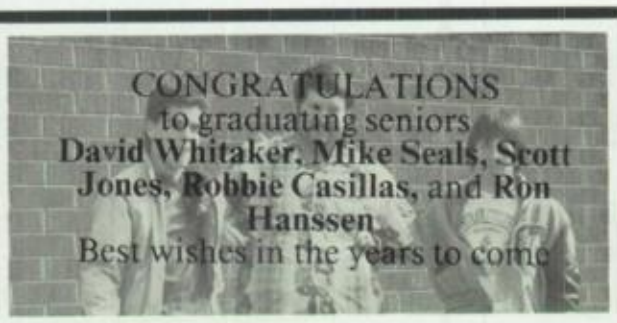

CONGRATULATIONS
to graduating seniors
David Whitaker, Mike Seals, Scott Jones, Robbie Casillas, and Ron Hanssen
Best wishes in the years to come

BEST WISHES
to the class of 1986
In the immortal words of Stevie Wonder, "The class of '86 is one of the best groups of kids I've ever seen."
Good luck and Happiness always!
Bob Satterfield

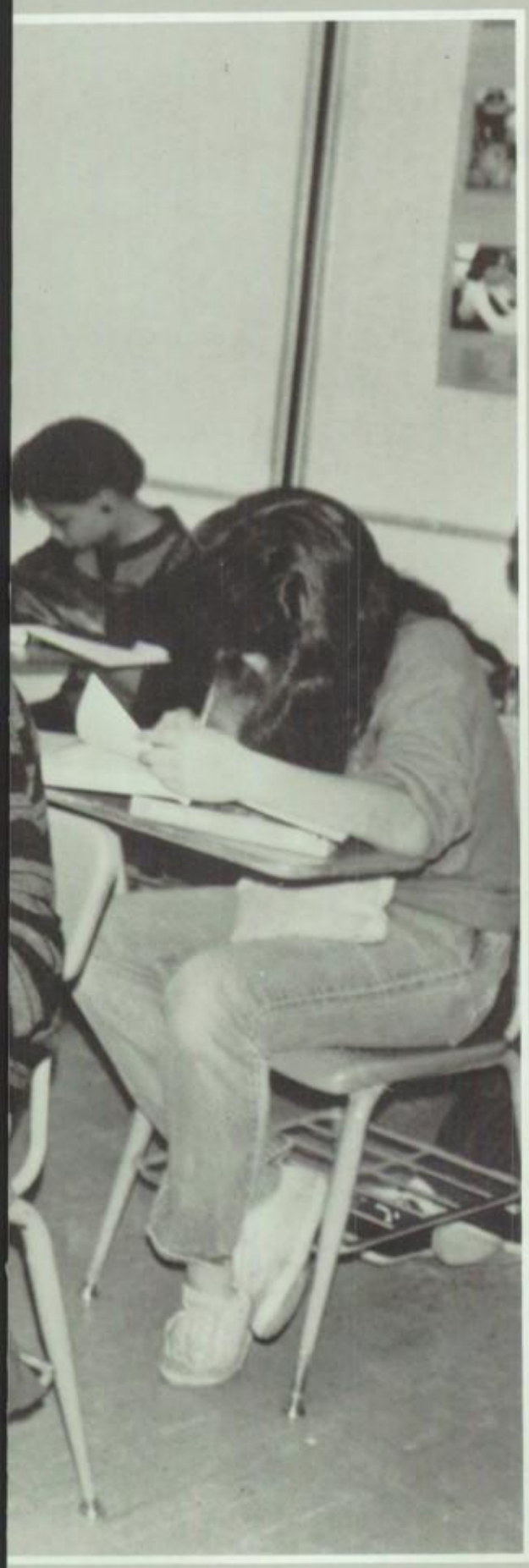
Dear Monica, Kim, Stephen, and Heidi Roehler,
You are all really great kids. You are very special to us and we are very proud of you. Just remember that anything that is worthwhile does not come easy; it takes a lot of work. Keep up the good work.
Love always, Mom and Dad

Dear Tom Crane,
Eighteen years ago when you came into our lives, we had no idea what a challenge it is to raise another human being. Having a son like you is the greatest reward for your efforts.
Your loving parents

ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING

Classes fill to the brim

Far right: Classes are not just limited to textbooks and desks. Senior, Don Donovan displays his skill in woodworking. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*
Right: Because of the number of students in the senior class, many classrooms, such as Mr. Vizard's are filled to the brim. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*



Due to the fact that the accreditation committee had just made their visit, most were still a little "anxiety-filled" about loosening their collars. More emphasis was placed on learning. The goal was to keep education as the primary objective and turn out well prepared students.

There was even a new time schedule. Everybody got out later. This really made it hectic for those who had jobs, or those who just did not want to stay at school longer than was really necessary.

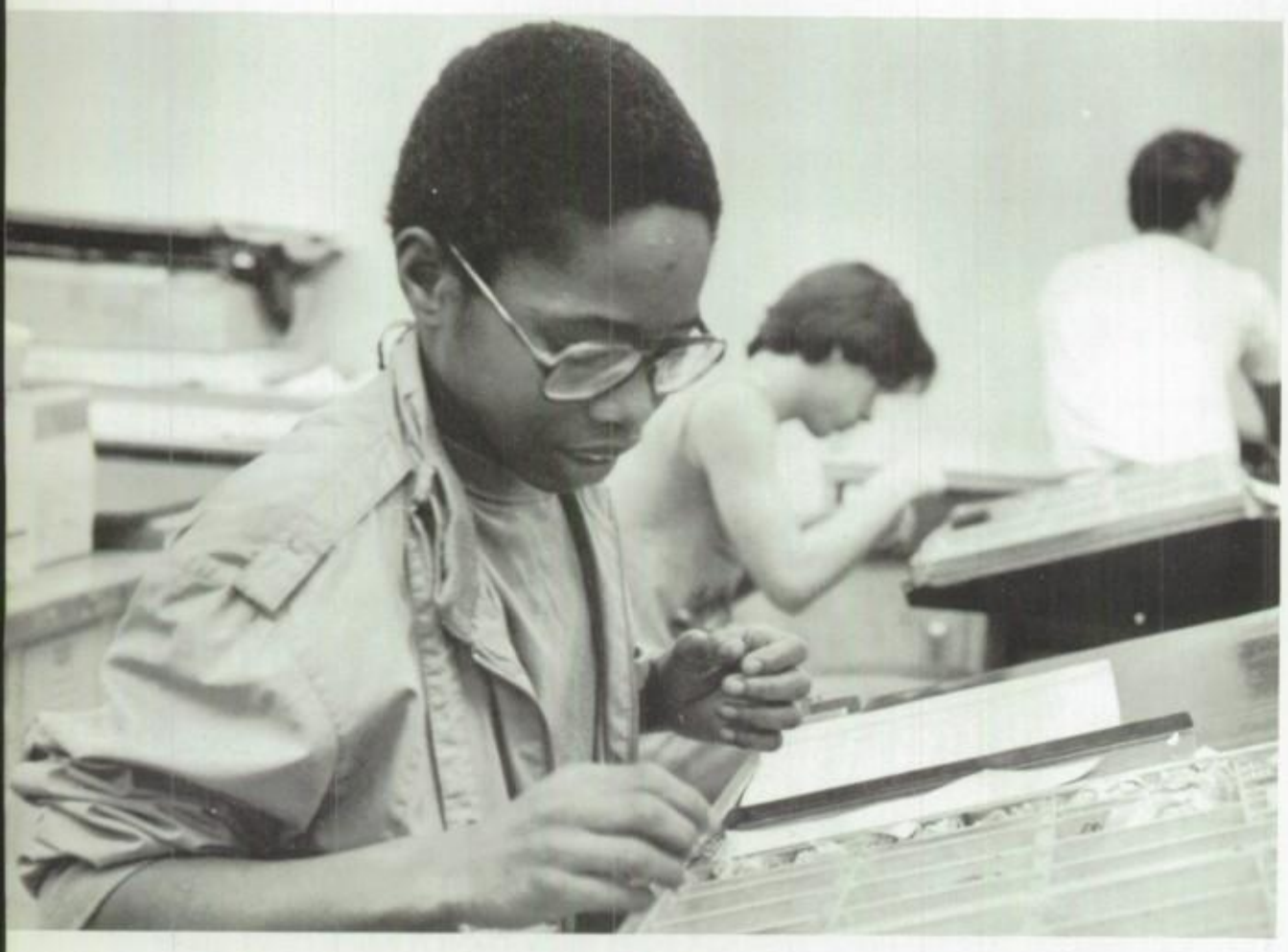
However, other than academic procedures, San G was again adopted by Norton Air Force Base. What this meant, was that Norton would sponsor any field trips made to the base. Students would be given tours of the base, and the different buildings located on Norton.

The yearly Open House was held on November 6, at 7:30 p.m. Parents showed up with their kids, met the teachers and talked about grades. There were some students who brought Mom and Dad, because of an extra credit grade that would be received "if" the parents did show up.

"My parents went to the Open House, so they could meet my teachers and see how I'm doing. Of course, the fact that I got extra credit if they came, helped me encourage them to go," commented junior, **Andy Gebara.**

Out of class projects also took place. English, POD, work experience, and driver's education were a few that belonged in this category. In English III-C, students were required to see a play and bring back proof of their actual viewing of the performances. In POD, seniors either had to offer help in voter registration, or observe a court hearing.

The year was still filled to the brim with activities; the school just wanted to accentuate the subjects of school, that were normally overlooked. Although there were students who could not deal with this discipline, others were appreciative to the fact that someone finally realized the academic responsibilities San G really had. *Heather Summerfield, class of '86*



Students design materials on press

"Classes start with an overview. Projects are designed to give each student an opportunity to learn the various processes and also learn to operate the equipment," stated **Mr. Vidal.**

The students learned how to operate machines, including an offset press and print materials. The materials usually printed were either part of a project or something done for the school.

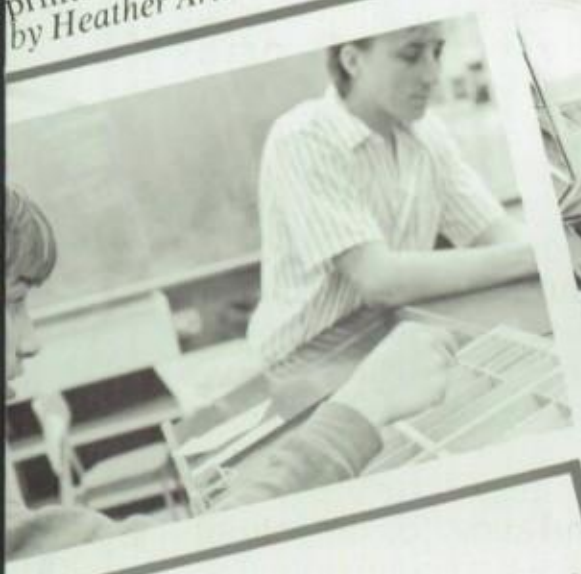
Graphic Arts was taught by Vidal, who also taught Spanish I. He usually assigned projects such as, name cards and memo pads which the students designed. The students normally printed tickets, programs, and signs for the school.

"The class was hard at first, but it got easier. I took the class because I wanted to learn how to manage machines. Besides it was something new," concluded senior, **Gina Nelson.**

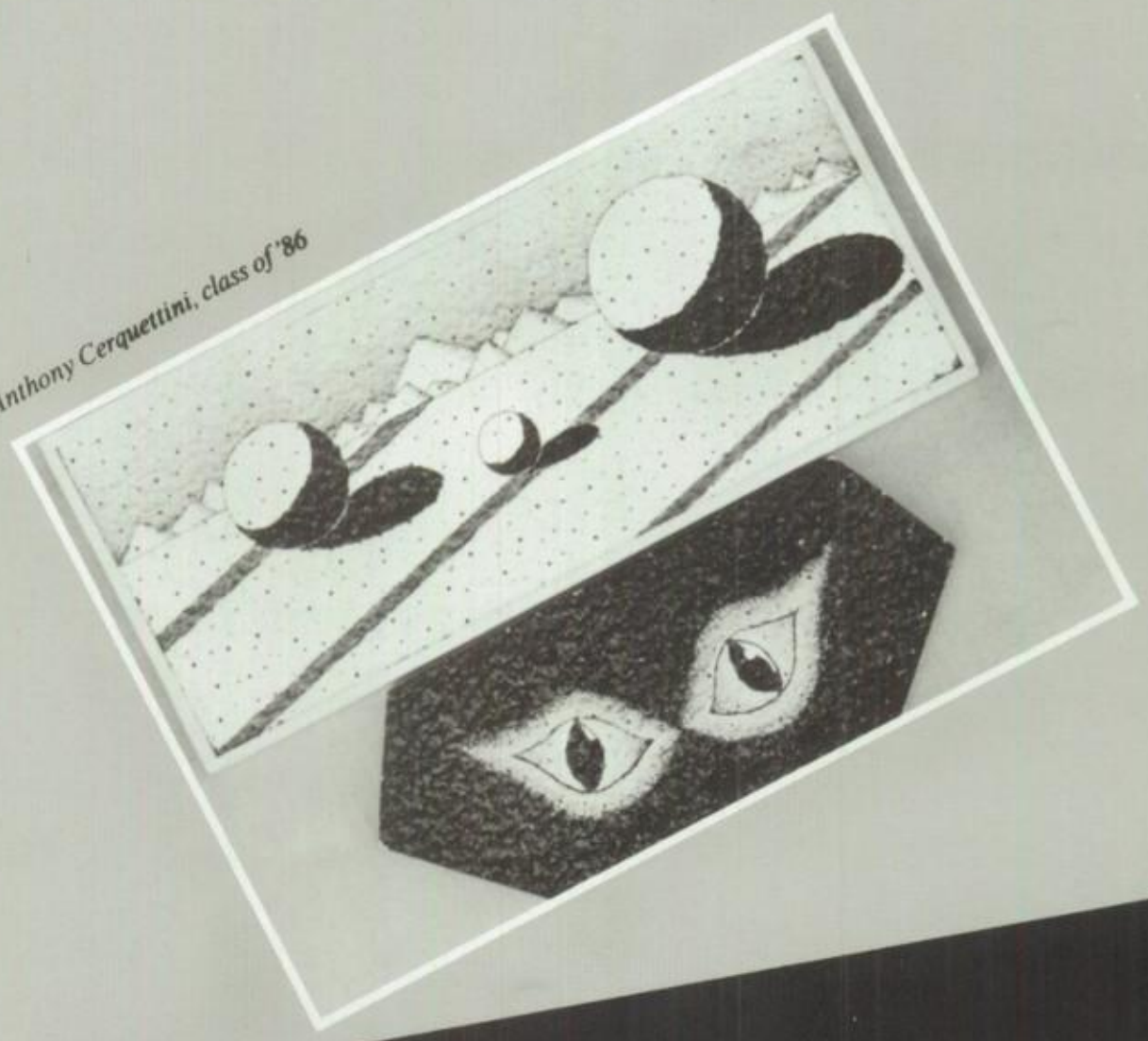
Heather Summerfield, class of '86

P PROJECTS PRINTED

In Graphic arts, different types of projects are assigned. ore, Aaron Jackson sets up forms for his stationery. **Below** shman, Kenneth Burdick distributes type for everybody to use lass. **Below right:** Senior, Roger Martinez uses the offset press prints from a printing plate, then transfers the image to rubber. *by Heather Ariail*



Left: After using the offset press to complete a project, senior, Raymond Daniels' job is to be sure it is left clean. **Above:** Senior, Kevin Schumaker refills the ink fountain back with ink for the next person to use. **Above right:** At the end of the class, the students make a list of the types that are missing. *Photos by Heather Ariail*



Anthony Cerquettini, class of '86

Fine Arts

Karen Johnson, class of '86

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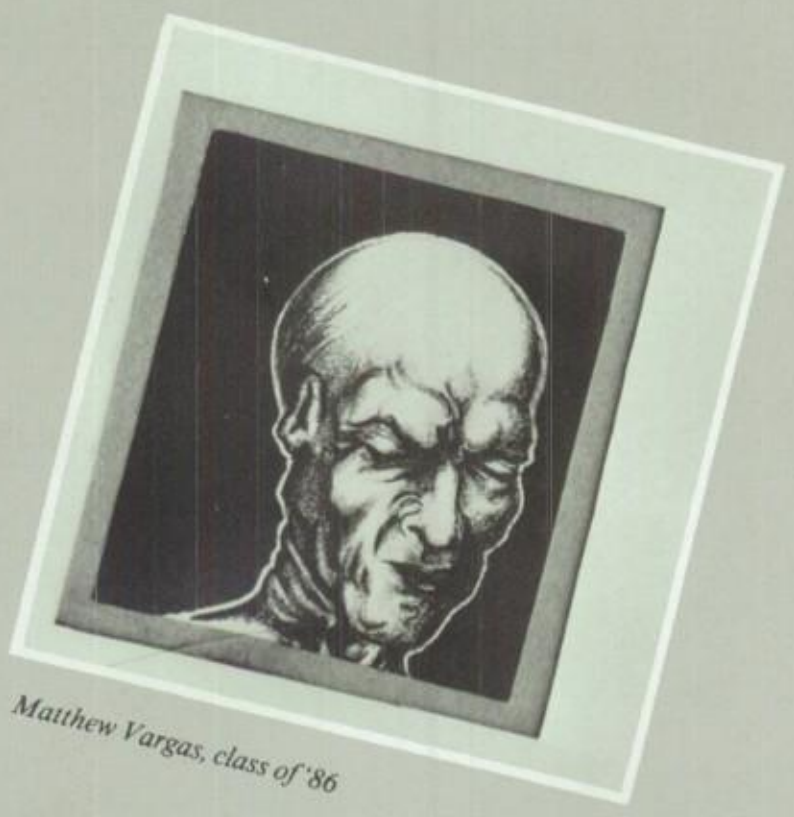
To hear of savage men afar,
one may think them quite bizarre.
But these are men with truth in hand,
and are the ones who understand.
They have no possessions they call their own,
for all belongs to the one upon the throne.
It is but life which makes them content,
fire, flood, nor famine will bring for their
god resent.
They are men whom with the animals live and run,
here their courage thus has sprung.
It is sad to think of us "civilized" men,
who live in darkness and will until the end.
For we do not search for truth indeed,
but lurk in our own world of greed.
Kristin Stotts, class of '86

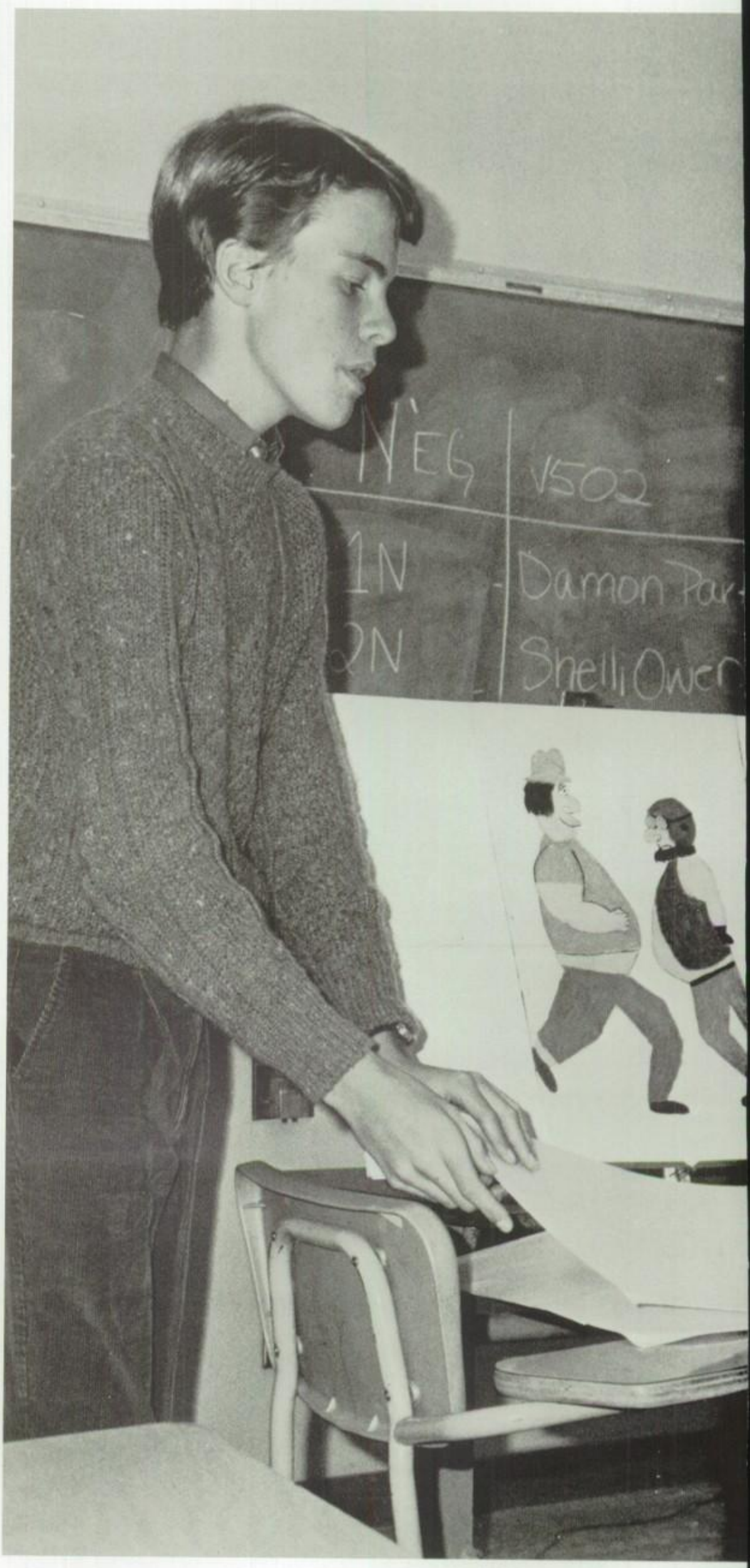


Matthew Vargas, class of '86

The CAP (California Assessment Program), Test was a poll of the basic skills for seniors. The test was given in the POD classes, and was administered by an army recruiter. The test was basically used to show districts how well their students were achieving in reading, mathematics, and written expression.

You know you've flunked the test when . . .

1) the teacher saves your paper for the very last and mentions that she knows that everyone did not study.
2) the student whose paper you copied from broke down into tears.
3) the teacher keeps your paper announcing that one person managed to not get one question right.
4) you walk in the door, and the teacher tells you that you do not have to show up; you are beyond hope.
5) you finally studied for a test, but find out afterwards for the wrong chapter.
6) you get a copy of the test, study only that, and realize the teacher planted it on you.
7) the teacher announces that if someone is going to cheat, they not sit next to you.
8) the teacher enters your test grade into Guiness for the record of having the lowest score possible.
9) the teacher tells the class that your paper is open for criticism, and that if no one speaks up, encourages them to pretend.
10) the waste basket is lined with your paper, and when the teacher is asked about it, she replies that she thought it was a scrap paper used to test her new red pen.
11) the teacher passes back tests in order of grade received — she gives back yours last. *Heather Summerfield, class of '86*



Left: Trash sports. Sophomore Kenny Johnston, debate member, speaks against sports and the idea of athletics in school. *Photo by Heather Cronk*

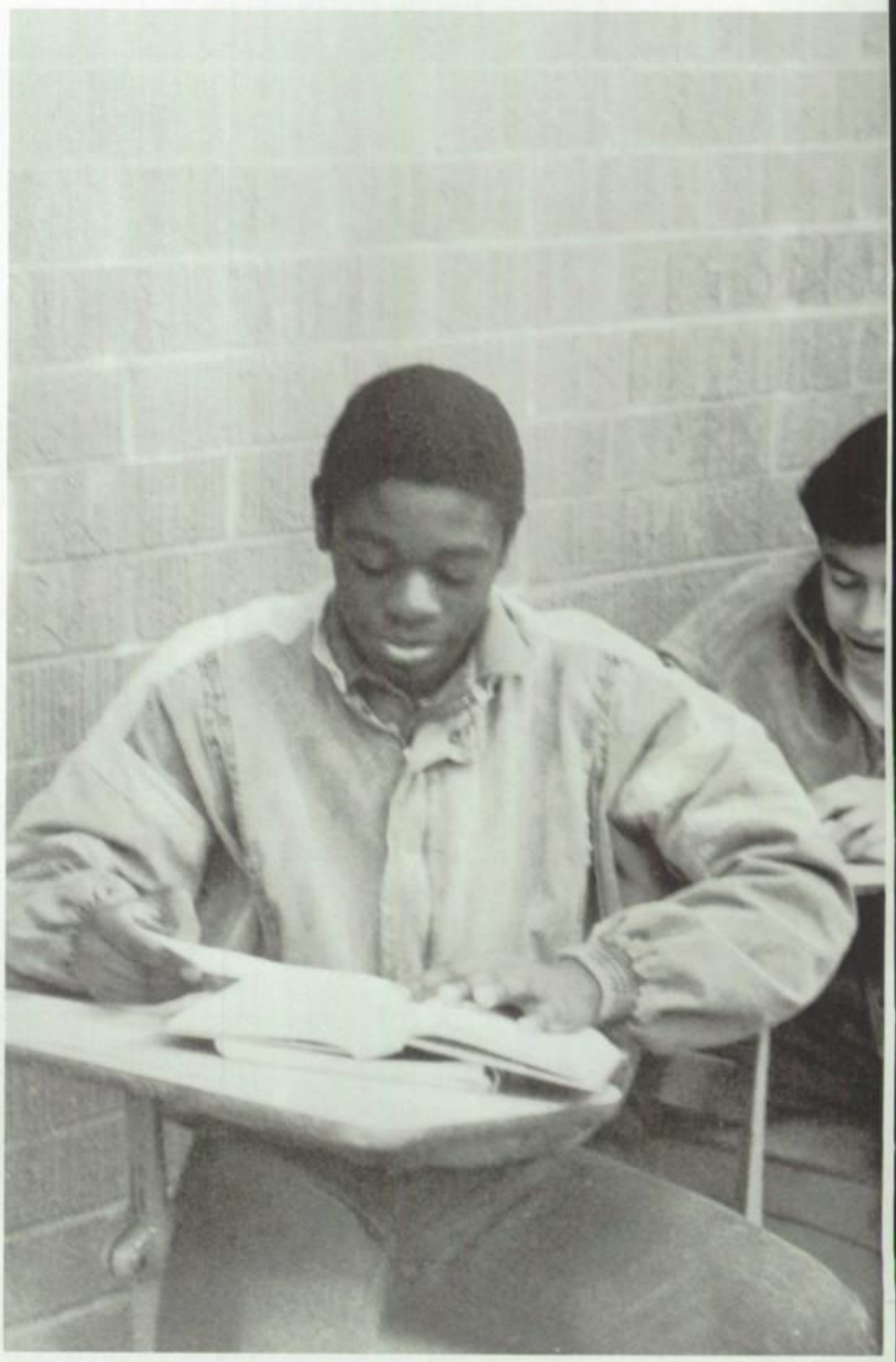
In order to receive a diploma, students had to pass the District's Proficiency Tests. They were tested on reading, writing, english language, and mathematics. Those who passed continued to be scheduled in their regular program, and received a completion notice of that part of the graduation requirements.

You know you've passed the test when . . .

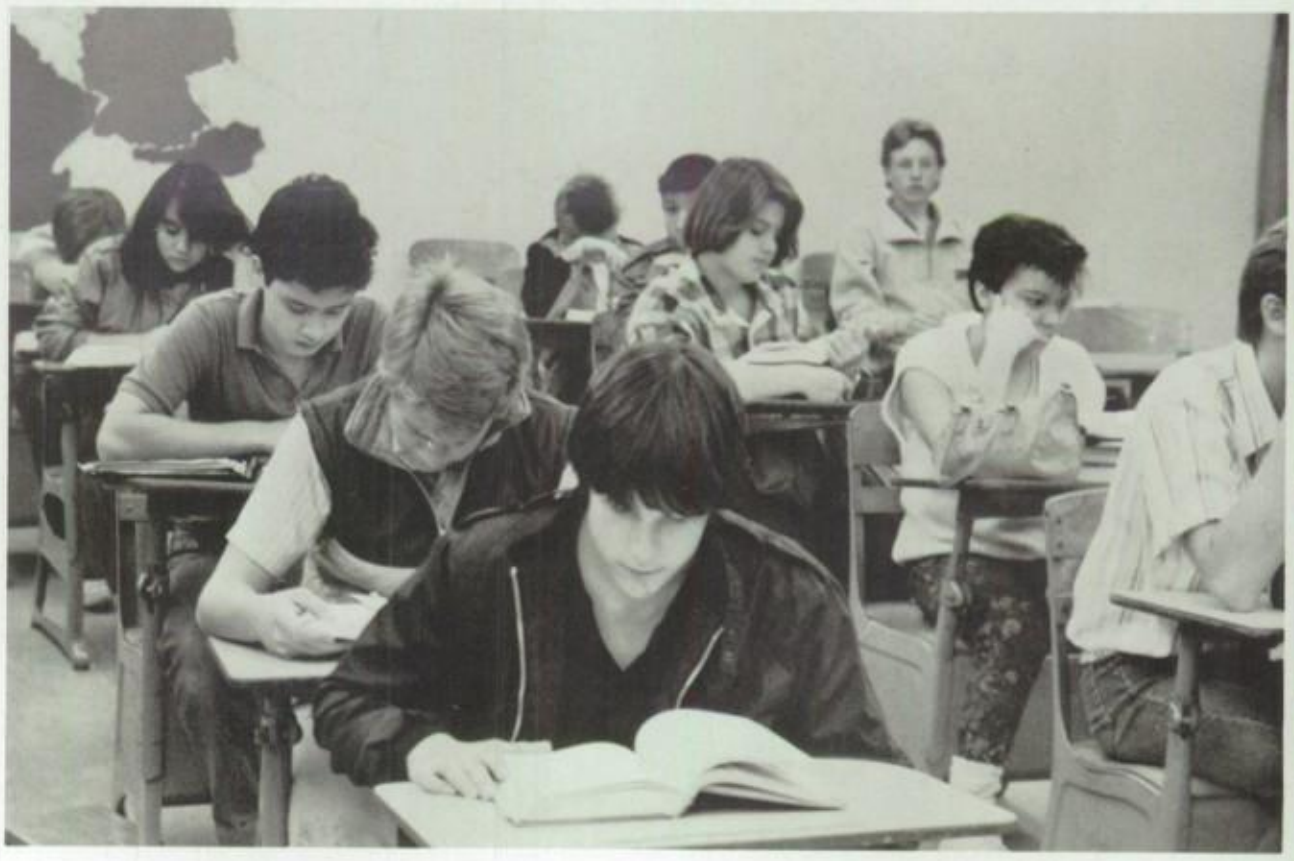
1) those who flunked talk about how you're the teacher's pet.
2) your teacher tries to convince you to join an academic challenge group.
3) your friends tell you that you make them sick.
4) you find your test taken fifth period has been used as an example for periods one through four.
5) a xerox of your test is passed out to each student, with your name still at the top.
6) the teacher announces that there won't be a curve because of a perfect paper, then smiles directly at you.
7) the T.A. gives you dirty looks.
8) your paper is taped to the chalkboard for all to see.
9) the teacher tells you to be his T.A. next semester and grade papers.
10) the teacher puts you on the spot to tell the class your study methods.
11) a letter of personal commendation arrives in the mail from the principal.
12) the teacher announces that if someone is going to cheat, they sit next to you.
13) the teacher passes back test in order of grade received — she gives yours back first.

Heather Summerfield, class of '86

Top right: Oral participation in Mr. Murphy's Spanish class is a major part of each students grades. *Photo by Heather Ariail* **Middle:** Taking notes and answering questions from the book prepares the class for Mr. Oyler's English test the next day. *Photo by Karie Brown* **Right:** After listening to one of Mr. Roberts' lectures in POD, Kim Vierwinden relaxes before her next class. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood*



Above: As part of their final exam, Russian students read and translate passages. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **Top right:** Waiting for the Russian speakers to arrive, freshman, Charles Alexander makes ready the questions he plans to ask. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Right:** Preparing for the final exam in Russian, the class has an oral review taken from the book. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*



Tired of the others? Take Russian

Другие Надоели? Изучайте Русский(язык)

For those who were tired of learning a foreign language everybody else was taking, there was Russian. **Mrs. Reynolds,** the Russian teacher, taught two periods a day. San G was the only school in the district to have Russian classes, others offered Spanish, French, and German.

Since she only had two periods for Russian, Reynolds divided her room in half: Russian I on one side, Russian II on the other and two students working on Russian III. First, she would begin with her first year students. They would start off with the students learning the alphabet, then working on basic skills: writing, and some speaking. Her second year students usually did free composition, had oral tests, and spoke only Russian.

"The first semester was rocky for both levels, but the second semester was gratifying. At that time, the language clicked and the class began to comprehend," remarked Reynolds. *Heather Summerfield, class of '86*

Left: Preparing for the foreign language department meeting with members of the Cal State University faculty, Mrs. Reynolds finalizes her notes for her discussion. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood* **Below:** Learning the alphabet is one of the hardest Russian assignments. Afterwards, the class turns into fun as the students partake in conversation. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

Matthew Vargas, class of '86

I walk in the door
All alone.
My feet back on the ground,
I'm finally home.
The hallway
All cold and white.
My hand moves to the switch
To turn on the light.
So long and far
It does seem, this hall
I cup my hands around my mouth
And shout a call.
Different doors
All seem to open,
Heads peer out
And many words are spoken.
Jubilant faces
All shine with joy.
"Have you finally come home?"
And "How's my boy?"
Hugs are given
The smiles are wide
Hands that shake
And voices filled with pride.
This home I've come to
For years I've been away
Everything seems so different

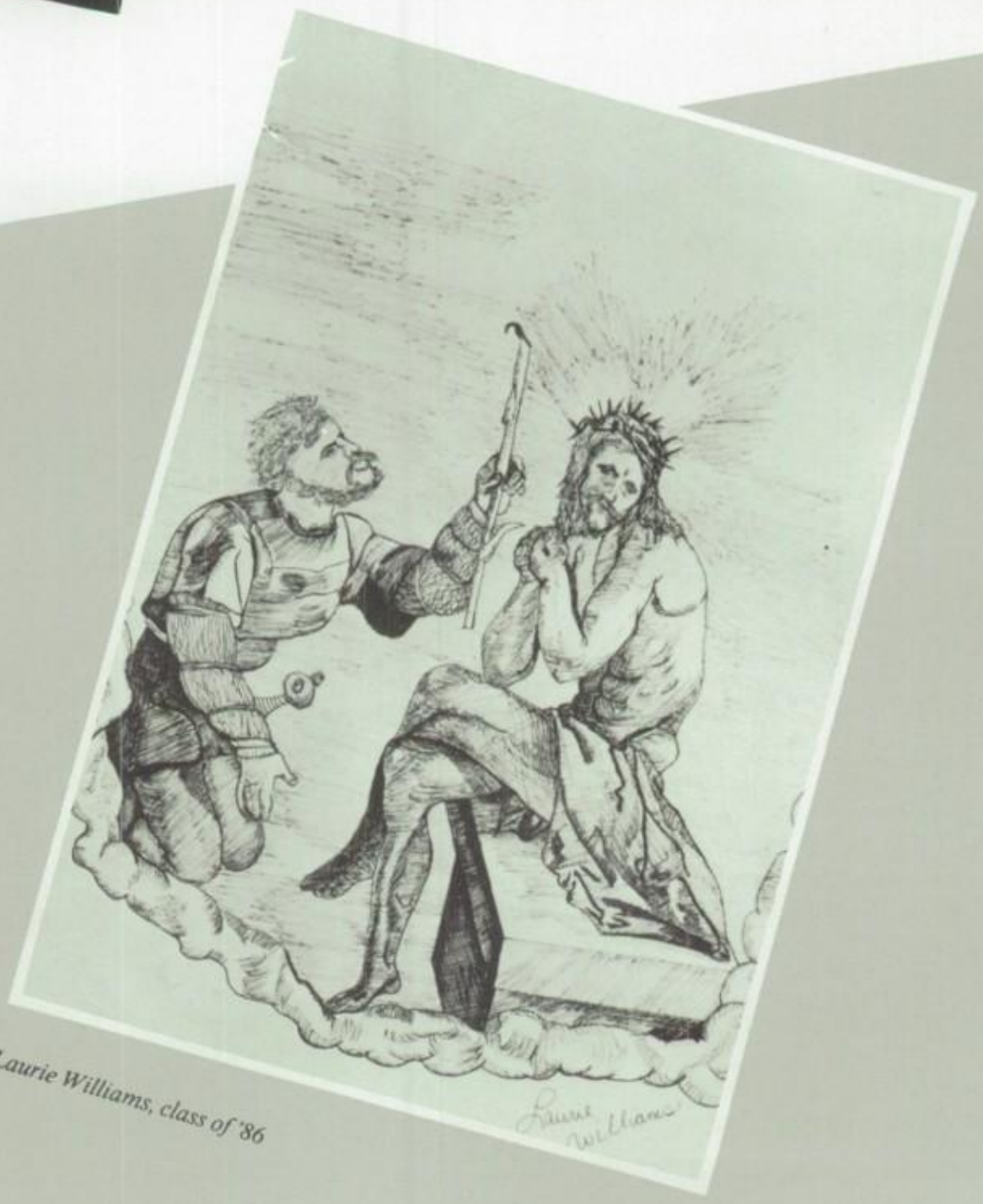
Fine Art

Johnny Wilson, class of '86

Dena Nelson, class of '86

From when I left that day.
Everyone is much older
Mom and Dad's hair is gray,
Sister has grown tall
And brother is gone for the day.
So good it feels
To be back home
Back with the family
Not all alone.
In my absence I was missed
I finally shed tears of joy.
"How I've missed you, too."
"Guess what? I now have a little boy!"
He's at home
With his mother
Hopefully soon
He'll have a little brother
So many lives have changed
Since you raised me.
Your son is back
Sooner than you thought he'd be.
Away I'll have to go.
But not so soon.
I'll leave for my new home,
Next week at noon.

Michelle Bazner, Ron Hansses, class of '86



Laurie Williams, class of '86

We're going to party

Martin Luther King Jr. honored as his birthday proclaimed traditional holiday

An old club started again. Triggered by the new holiday, the Black Student Union, sponsored by **Mr. Shepherd,** was revived for the year. Sophomore, **Josh Elliott,** the president, originated the idea of having the club, which centered on the black culture, start over. The other officers were: **Penny Jacks,** vice-president; **Gemma Weir,** secretary; and **Della Foster,** treasurer.

But why start it again? Martin

Luther King, Jr.'s birthday was finally made into a national holiday; the first black man to do so. The club members wanted everyone to know about his personal life. BSU designed a way to inform the students and faculty. Two assemblies were held, and everyone who attended learned a lot about King.

ALMA MATER
I. O SAN GORGONIO HIGH SCHOOL, WE RAISE
OUR SONG TO THEE..
THE MOUNTAINS STANDING 'ROUND US, REPEAT
THE MELODY..
THE BLUE OF FAR-FLUNG DISTANCE..
IN WHICH YOUR FUTURE STANDS..
THE BLACK OF STRENGTH AND BOLDNESS.
OF PURITY.
OF YOUR FUTURE, LIES IN US, AND
HIGHER ACHIEVEMENTS, IN PLACES
MATER, TO THEE..
TRUEST LOYALTY..
YOUR MEMRY AT OUR SIDE.
YAMAHA

ar left: Speaking at the first assembly, school board member, Hardy Brown gives is version of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s challenge speech. *Photo by Heather Sum-erfield* **Left:** An active member of a newly-formed cultural club, senior, Clara immons moves the crowd with her speech and encourages students to become nembers of the club. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Top:** Joining in a song, the crowd roars neir approval and claps to the tune. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Above:** Enter-ainment for the assembly is provided by Kenny Smith and Company. Carla ackson is the daughter of security guard, Lee Metoyer. *Photo by Heather Summer-eld* **Right:** As part of the program to honor Martin Luther King, Jr., senior, Renee ohnson sings his favorite song, *If I Can Help Somebody. Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

The first assembly was held on January 16, during third period. School board member, **Hardy Brown,** invited by a member of BSU, made an appearance and performed King's challenge speech. Also appearing were **Kenny Jackson and Company.** The lead singer, **Carla Jackson** was invited by her mother, security guard, **Lee Metoyer.** Jackson and the band played a few songs, and managed to get the audience clapping and singing to some of them.

Another assembly was held on January 17; this time during second period. Elliott invited Pastor **Elliott Osborne** from the Riverside Seventh Day Adventist Church. Osborne's speech differed from Brown's. This speech was on what the word "party" meant back when King was still alive, and how the meaning had changed. After his speech, senior, **Clara Simmons** acted out King's "I had a dream" speech. Following, the choir also sang, with senior, **Renee Johnson** finishing their show by doing a solo.

Throughout these assemblies, all students were encouraged to join the Black Student Union. Before the assembly, the membership was about eight people. Afterwards, participation increased, and the affiliation was twice as large.

"The assemblies went really well. Our purpose was for the young adults to gain an interest in Martin Luther King, Jr., and know what he stood for. I believe the club managed to get the point across to those interested," concluded Elliott. *Heather Summerfield, class of '86*

RAISING MONEY

Dollars to go towards prom

Far right: Junior president Nolan Miyashiro, starts the meeting off with the introduction of an important calendar fundraiser. This will provide most of the finances for the junior-senior prom. *Photo by Catherine Collins* **Right:** Members of the junior class work hard putting together their weekly notebooks for Mr. Satterfield's English 3-C class.Carol Sandoval, Lisa Sellas, Margie Serrano, Karen Sherburne, Julie Mendez, Fred Parrish, and Deanna Reyes complete their drama notebooks. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

All through the year, the classes worked for their individual goals. However, all classes were not the same. The juniors were different. In fact, the junior class would be the toughest working class of them all. They had many tasks going for them that would have to be accomplished.

To accomplish these tasks, the juniors would need to spend the early part of the year with minor fundraisers, like carwashes and selling junior shirts. Then would come fundraisers that would have to make it big, for one important event, the junior-senior prom.

To finance this affair took a great deal of money. Usually all the money raised during the junior year would go towards the Prom. One example of a big money-maker was the calendar they planned to produce. The calendar portrayed the students of San G throughout the months of the 1986 year. This proved to be a fun and popular idea, since it was one of the main fundraisers, in addition to the Powder Puff game, for the class.

Besides fundraisers, many activities were a part of the busy world of a junior. Juniors were involved in every type of sport, including keeping stats. They were serious in academics and in preparing for the SAT. They were active in holding offices and joining clubs and committees. Juniors even took the time for volunteer work and in holding jobs. All these activities made up the life of being a junior.

Afterwards, there were important things to think about too. Juniors would have to start up again, and think about what was just around the corner for them. They would have to start working to raise money for the senior gift, and as a relief for a job well done, their senior trip. All this, of course, took one thing. That was a close bonded and active junior class.

As junior class president **Nolan Miyashiro** concluded, "We all have to participate, but with an active and energetic junior class , the class of '87 will come out on top." *Cecilia Hercules, class of 87*

Experience in past makes better class

Of the four junior class officers, two had previously held class offices as sophomores or freshmen. **Nolan Miyashiro,** junior class president, had been sophomore class vice president and **Kyrina Brotchie,** vice president, had been treasurer as a freshman and secretary as a sophomore.

"I felt I could help make the class of '87 the best ever. By having past experience, I would be more able to organize and handle all the responsibilities that go with holding an office," commented Miyashiro. Along with raising money for the prom, Miyashiro explained that their main goal was to promote class spirit, as well as school spirit.

Brotchie along with **Barnard Villar,** secretary, and **Bar Singer,** treasurer, helpe Miyashiro run and organiz the junior class. Brotchie com mented, "It's a lot of fun help ing to support school and clas spirit. Everyone gets involved so it makes all of our worl seem worthwhile."

Mr. Kaletka, junior class ad viser commented, "It has beer a definite asset having officers with past experience. It makes my job easier when the officers can make things run smoothly."

With Miyashiro and Brotchie's experience and Villar and Singer's enthusiasm, the junior year of the class of '87 was sure to be one that many would never forget. *Trisha Miller, class of '87*

Terrilyn Aarons
Tracy Abshire
Ryan Acevedo
Aaron Acuna
Monica Acuna
Michael Adams
Ralph Adams
Aaron Albrecht

Cynthia Alcaraz
Corrina Aleman
Mark Alexander
Nesib Ali
Randy Alloway
Jennifer Alonzo
Debra Althouse
Jeffrey Amerson

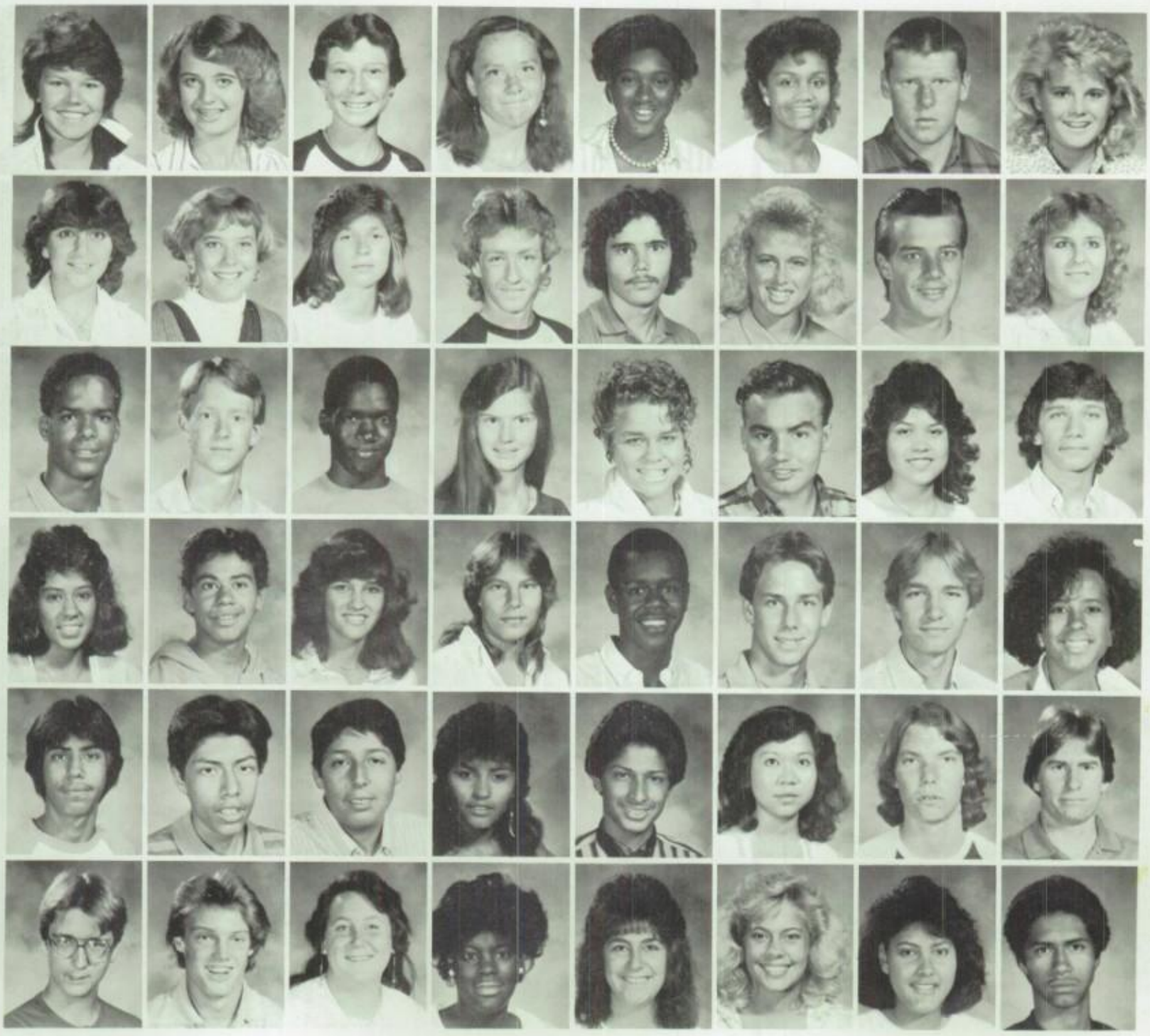
Malinda Anderson
Heather Ariail
Anthony Arzu
James Asmus
Jacquelin Austin
Anthony Ayala
Donna Bach
Gary Backe

Karen Bacumel
Richard Bailey
Michelle Baird
Trevor Baldock
Michael Baldwin
Guadalupe Barajas
Christian Barnes
Jesus Barrera

Lisha Barrett
Stephanie Batdorf
Joddie Bauer
James Bazner
Brian Beeler
Kimian Benitez
Pamela Berry
Jean Betten

Nevilla Bingcang
Kristina Binney
Brain Blair
Janice Blanton
Lisa Boatwright
Gloria Borunda
Timi Boothe
Charlie Borden

Left: All juniors get involved during Halloween activities including junior class secretary Barnard Villar. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Below:** Junior class officers — Kyrina Brotchie, vice president; Barb Singer, treasurer; Barnard Villar, secretary; and Nolan Miyashiro, president. These officers are responsible for raising money for the junior - senior prom. *Photo by Johnson Photography*



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Tammy Buck
Richard Buckley
Donald Buller
Raylene Burgess
Jeffery Burkart
Chanin Burke

Jeffrey Burr
Brian Burritt
Nelson Bush
Lynda Busse
Lynnette Bussell
Paul Bybee
Elizabeth Callahan
Jason Cammiss

Julie Campos
Reinaldo Campos
Heidi Canavan
Anna Cardoza
Damon Carpenter
Thomas Carroll
Calvin Case
Ruth Castillo

Raymond Cervantes
David Chapparo
David Chavez
Rebecca Chavez
Stephen Chavez
Lin Chhan
Eric Chiles
Steven Chilikoff

David Chitty
Tim Clapper
Tami Cole
Latonia Coleman
Catherine Collins
Julie Collins
Sheri Collins
Francisco Compean

Taking practice test before final

Junior - an upperclassman with only one more year to go. This was what it meant to most of the class of '87. They were no longer considered underclassmen. But that wasn't all. As one junior, **Sandy Massie** commented, "A junior means to be a young adult getting ready for the responsibilities of life."

Being a junior meant a lot of changes occurred. One was a chance to have a job. Most juniors had the opportunity to experience this change-over in the summer. Another change was finally being able to drive. This increased a junior's wild and crazy time over the weedends. Besides all this fun, many were preparing for the future. Plans for college were on many juniors' minds. Being juniors' was not only the turning point for a very busy social time in high school, but a busy study time as well. Juniors had thoughts of college as they were to face the SAT. They had the chance to take extra courses at Valley College. Juniors, **Mellana Dunmeyer** and **Seung Gwon,** had the experience of first taking an Algebra II course as preparation for a trigonometry class in the fall. Many juniors got ahead in their credits and the college experience that way.

To unwind from all the studying, involvement in sports and clubs was a good way to relax. Whether a junior was involved in clubs, sports, making the grade, or holding a job, the class of '87 was always on the go. But being a junior was just a practice test, the final one was yet to come. *Cecilia Hercules, class of '87*

Top: Many friends help each other with homework. In Mr. Willen's US history class, juniors Laurie Smith and Julie Campos work together on a history assignment. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Above:** Juniors Zoe Davitt and Jill Ringo socialize after a junior meeting before going to their next class. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Right:** Many clubs set up mini-businesses for ICC Day. Mellana Dunmeyer and Janice Blanton sell fortune cookies for the Asian Club. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Below: Many students express the pride for their class through buttons and shirts. A unique way to show this is done by junior Chris Judy. His personalized "87 RULES" license plate tells it all. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Below right:** The "G" building holds Student Council, foreign language, and math classes. Juniors Della Foster and Gemma Weir wait outside G-1 before a Radicals meeting. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Above: Meetings held in the cafeteria are a good way to get all the members of a class together. Juniors are gathered during second period to be informed of an upcoming Powder Puff event. *Photo by Ursla Hedleston*

Selecting the keys to chemistry

Each day, aspiring chemists walked into the brightly lit laboratory. They neared their chemistry stations with rising apprehension. They could hardly wait to carry out **Mr. Siperstein's** instructions. But there was a problem. Each student was in a turmoil as to if their drawer would open.

Slowly they inserted the keys into the locks. They turned them. Many breathed a sigh of relief as their drawers slid open. Not everyone was so lucky. It wasn't uncommon to hear some student cry out, "my drawer won't open!" recalled junior, **David Madeo.**

People gathered around the panic stricken student to give their assistance, but usually to no avail. Luckily, Mr. Siperstein was waiting in the wings with none other than...the master key! "Without the master key, I would have never made it through chemistry," commented **Deanne Reyes**. *Trisha Miller, class of '87*

Anthony Copolillo
Thomas Corsaut

Michelle Costello
Shawn Crawford

Richard Crocker
Lisa Cruz
Tomiko Csoto
Lillie Culberson
Anthony Daniels
Nicole Daniels
John Dauer
Donald Daugherty

Dianara Davis
Peggy Davis
Zoe Davitt
Terry De Avila
Edward De Caprio
Lucinda De Cora
Peter De Fonce
Cayetana Diaz

Mindy Dockham
Roshon Dodson
Keisha Donald
Ronald Donovan
Corey Douglas
Cheryl Dowell
Jeffery Downs
Traci Dripps

Gary Duckworth
Richard Duncan
Mellana Dunmeyer
Adrienne Dunn
Jeremy Dunn
Lacigale Durham
Cindy Dutched
Bonnie Dyer

Michael Dykstra
Michael Ellinger
Guadalupe Espinoza
Luis Espinoza
Dayna Evans
Dena Eytcheson
Deanna Faulkner
Nyle Fields

David Fisher
Timothy Flatt
Aida Flores
Kerri Flores
Delisa Fort
Gina Fortney
Della Foster
Diana Fowler

Erick Frances
Kelly Franklin
Paul Fraser
Maria Fraticelli
Stefini Friendy
Steven Fry
Anna Fuentes
Victoria Fuerte

Richard Galan
Jaime Gallegos
David Garcia
Fernando Garcia
Jessica Garcia
Kathleen Garcia
Silvia Garcia
Tameria Garcia

Joann Garrett
Troyce Gayle
Andrew Gebara
Christopher Gerhartz
Robert German
Tonya Giles
Dawn Gilmore
Ronald Glover

Tonya Goddard
Deborah Goering
Tamara Goldenbee
Carlos Gonzales
Dolores Gonzales
Manuel Gonzalez
Pamela Goodson
Teresa Gordon

Far left: Taking a break from tedious lab work, juniors Wendy Viscomi and William Pennell discuss lunch plans. **Left:** Discussing a complex chemistry equation, juniors Sheri Collins and Heather Ariail use remaining class time to prepare for an upcoming chemistry quiz. Although chemistry students spend most of their time in the lab, a considerable amount of time must be spent in the classroom. *Photos by Jennifer Loo*

Mad Hatter tops Halloween Contest

Costume contests were common when Halloween arrived. With all the competition, lots of thought and creativity had to go into a winning costume. But, a costume, simple as a trash can over the head, took it all. Junior, **Troyce Gayle** showed a unique and prize-winning way to be a Mad Hatter.

"I got the idea from another contest my sister attended," explained Gayle. The costume took only a week to make. It was a fairly easy costume but "the hardest part," confessed Gayle, "was managing to walk."

All of the effort was worth it in the end, especially when the results were winning two contests. Gayle won first place in the contest held in the quad. "I was excited when I found out I won a $30.00 gift certificate to the Wherehouse." He decided not to stop there, for he also entered the National Orange Show contest. The Mad Hatter proved succcessful there too, since Gayle placed second with a $1,000 gift certificate from Harris. As Gayle concluded,"It was the best Halloween." *Cecilia Hercules,class of '87*

Top right: Winner of the costume contest held at lunch, junior Troyce Gayle gets ready for the competition. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Above:** Many students who don't enter the costume contest still participate in their goolish and foolish dress-ups. Most are attracted to the contest and anxiously await the parade of competitors. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules* **Right:** Hannada Haddad displays her creative and evil costume in Mr. Amstutz's algebra class. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules*

Left: There are many active participates roaming the quad on Halloween. Showing off her wicked witch costume is junior drill team member Sandra Lopez. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Below:** Keeping things under "cool" control during the judging is Student Council Historian Julie Collins. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Above: Many strange and new faces fill the desks in classes on Halloween. Heather Ariail junior, in her Minnie Mouse outfit waits for chemistry class to begin. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules*

Everyone looks forward to lunch

Yum, lunch. Sounded real good around 11:30 when stomachs started to growl. For most, lunch was the only escape from the first four periods. It was a time to get together with friends to chat or eat. Even though it was only 45 minutes long, there was enough time to relax.

Lunch was viewed differently by the juniors, depending on what the student did. Lunch could be spent either off campus or in school. Junior **Rick Olson** saw lunch as "a good time to come out and be with my girlfriend."

This time was the best time, and really the only long break, to talk about the news of the day. **Maritas Torres** noted, "Lunch can be too short at times, especially while you're spending fun times with your friends."

While students could easily spend lunch in the quad, others didn't have time. Many students attended club meetings and ate there. "Sometimes it can be a hassle," stated junior **Jill Ringo,** "because you have only ten minutes left to eat."

Going out to lunch was another alternative. It was a way to get away for awhile. As junior **Karl Seifert** commented, "It's a big difference from staying on campus for two years."

Gary Tully, junior summarized, "Lunch breaks the monotony of going to class. It's a good chance to be with your friends and meet new ones."
Cecilia Hercules, class of '87

Michael Granillo
Colin Green
Quincy Green
Kerry Greene
James Greer
Michael Griffone
Laura Grissom
Ronald Guerra

Kristen Gunn
Jimmie Gunther
Cathy Gutierrez
Ramon Gutierrez
Raymond Guzman
Seung Gwon
Patrick Hackleman
Hannada Haddad

Tonya Hafley
Michael Handleman
Thorsten Hannemann
Christine Hanson
Harumi Harris
Misty Harris
Jennifer Harvey
Kevin Haugh

Tracy Haussmann
Tammie Haynes
Ursla Hedleston
Julie Hendricks
Mark Henson
Cecilia Hercules
Carlos Hernandez
Christina Hernandez

Fortino Hernandez
Jacquelin Hernandez
Monica Hernandez
Richard Hernandez
Kimberly Higginbotham
Stephanie Ho
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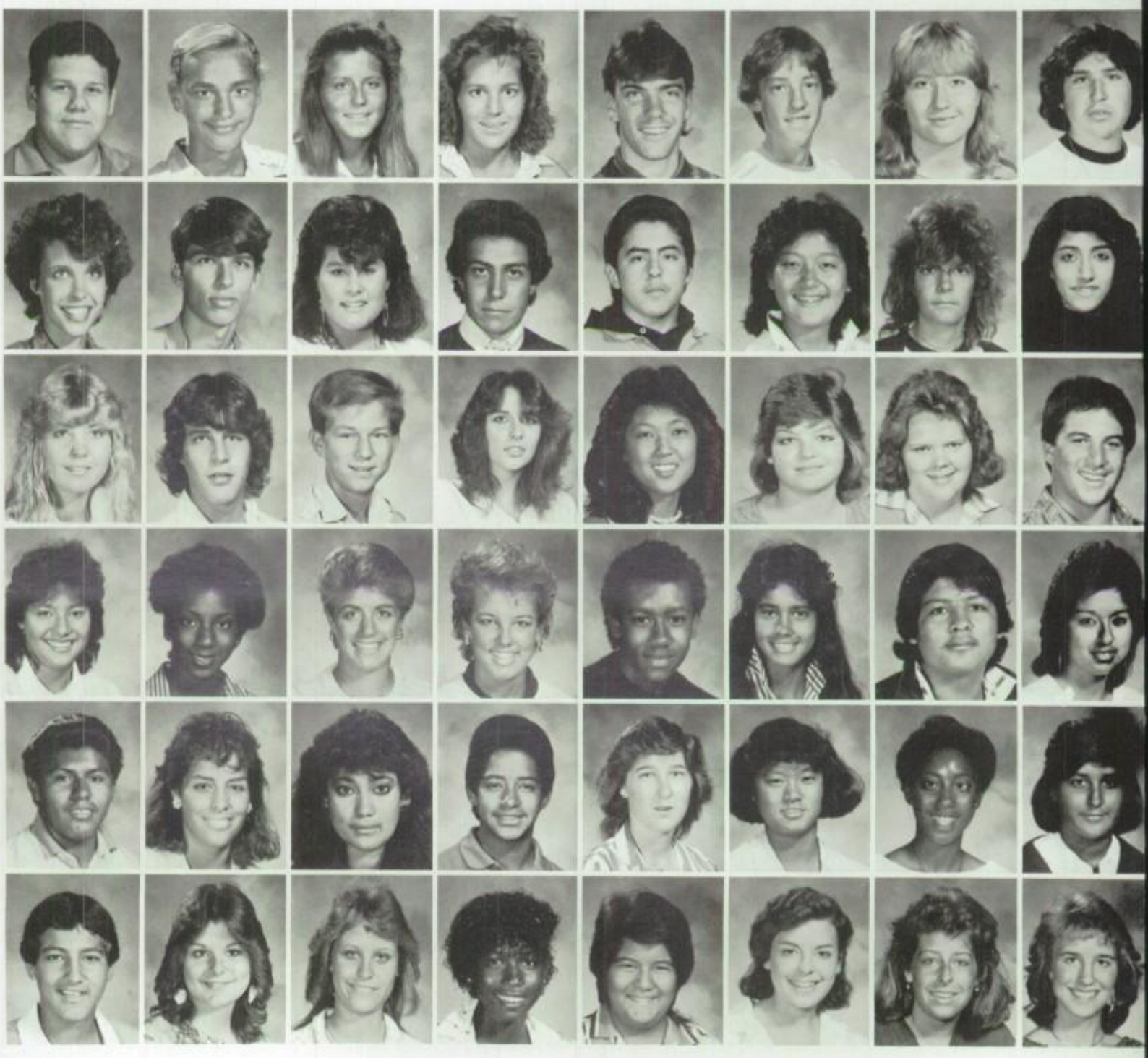

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Penny Jacks

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Paxton Jackson
Michelle Jameson
Regina Jasso
Joe Jean
Shawna Jefferson
James Jenkins

Sandra Jimenez
Brian Johnson

Dan Johnson
Karen Johnson

Leonore Johnson
Michelle Johnson

Top left: Many students enjoy going out to lunch every day. Kristi Shelton, junior, spends lunch with her friends at the very popular Del Taco. *Photo by Kim Smith*
Top: Junior, Mary Ann Sheats carries her lunch in a unique way. During class, she displays the goodies in her lunch box. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*
Above: Getting a bunch of friends together can be easier on campus. Juniors enjoy spending lunch time with friends in the quad. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules*

There's more to a job than just making money

Although many juniors entered the job market, not all were interested in making money. Some held volunteer jobs, while others were involved in service clubs, such as the Key Club, Z Club, and Interact.

Mrs. Schulz, Z Club sponsor, commented "I enjoy working with the kids. We're real active in community affairs and I hope it continues in the years ahead." Their activities included child care for the San Bernardino County Adoptions Department's Annual Open House and Christmas caroling at the Del Rosa Villa Convalescent Hospital.

Interact, another service club, was also involved in community affairs. In December, juniors **Barnard Villar, Brian Loo, Wallace Reed, Mellana Dunmeyer, Stephanie Ho,** and **David Madeo** journeyed to Carmack School for Orthopedic Children to give out Christmas stockings.

Juniors **Krista Bourguignon, Stephanie Ho, Cecilia Hercules,** and **Wanda Strong** were all involved in the candystriping program at St. Bernardine Hospital. "Being a candystriper has been a rewarding experience for me. I'm interested in the medical field and the atmosphere at the hospital gives me a good feeling," commented Bourguignon.

Richard Crocker, also a junior, volunteered at Northside Veterinary Clinic on 40th Street. "I do volunteer work because it gives me an opportunity to explore my future career in the actual environment," commented Crocker. His duties at the clinic included cleaning cages, feeding the animals, and helping the doctors with basic procedures. *Trisha Miller class of '87*

Top: Juniors, Brian Loo, Barnard Villar, David Madeo, and Nesib Ali help make Christmas more enjoyable for the kids at Carmack. **Left:** Members of Interact, Mariebelle Eustaquio and Karen Evertsen entertain students at Carmack. Interact is a community service club. **Above:** The San G Interact Club makes Christmas a little more special for the children at Carmack School for Orthopedic Children. *Photos by Jennifer Loo*

Left: Volunteering at Northside Vetinary Clinic helps Richard Crocker, junior, explore his future career as a veterinarian. *Photo by Trisha Miller* **Below:** Junior, Cecilia Hercules, delivers medical records at St. Bernardine Hospital while working as a candystriper. Candystripers are volunteers and don't receive any wages. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Bottom:** Z Club advisor, Mrs. Schulz, discusses future plans with members of the club. *Photo by Ursla Hedleston*

Test measures ability to reason

Two of the biggest challenges juniors faced in high school were the PSAT and SAT tests. The (PSAT) Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was mainly a shortened version of the (SAT) Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test was a practice for the SAT test. **Wendy Viscomi,** junior commented, "It is a good way to test what you know, and a good practice for the SAT."

On Tuesday, October 22, the PSAT was administered to the juniors at San G. Students paid a $5.00 fee for the test and were given a green handbook that showed what lay ahead. The test was multiple-choice and measured verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities. This was important for academic performance in college.

Taking the PSAT, there was the experience of competing with nationwide groups of students not to mention their own class. The PSAT was the route of entry to the National Merit Scholarship Program. It was helpful in preparing for the SAT which was required for admission to many colleges. After the test was taken, junior **Pam Jones** remarked, "It was a tough test, but it was worthwhile to take because of the scholarship opportunities."
Cecilia Hercules, class of '87

Darrin Jones
Joseph Jones
Pamela Jones
Roberta Jones
Yvette Jones
Annette Juarez
Christina Juarez
Chris Judy

Krystina Kammer
Cheri Kammes
Charmin Katzler
Chung Kim
Stephanie King
Krista Kinsella
Jeriee Kirby
Wanda Kirkland

Kurt Kiser
Heather Kofmehl
Brent Kohrell
Sandra Kreiter
Robert Kresge
Teresa Kruse
Brian Kuechler
Tina Kuehn

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Marty Lacanlale
Oc Lam
Richard Lane
Adriana Lara
Douglas Laroe
Corey Lawrence
Jeffrey Le Roy

Joseph Lee
Susan Lee
Phillip Leon
Eric Lewis
Wendy Linson
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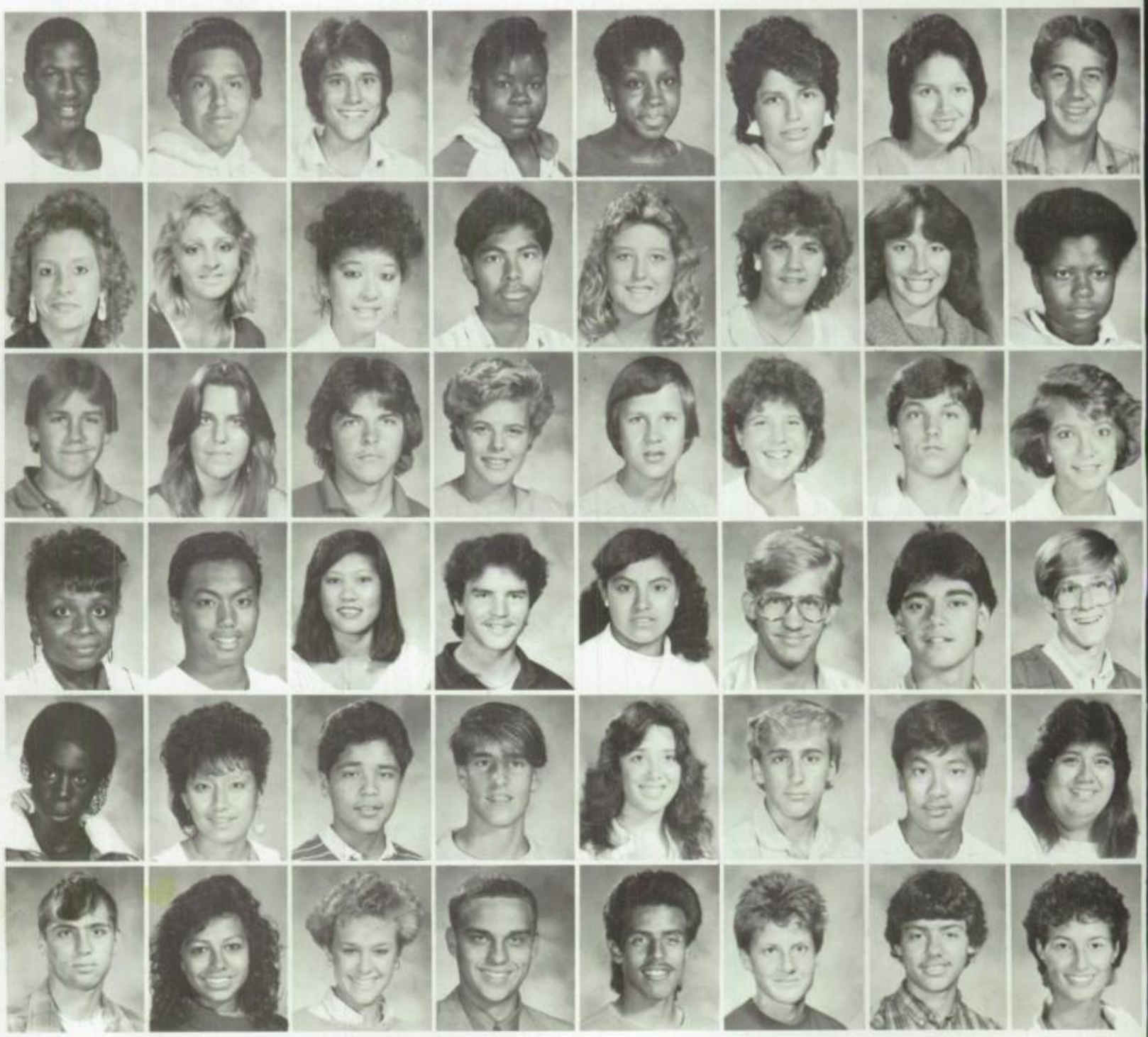

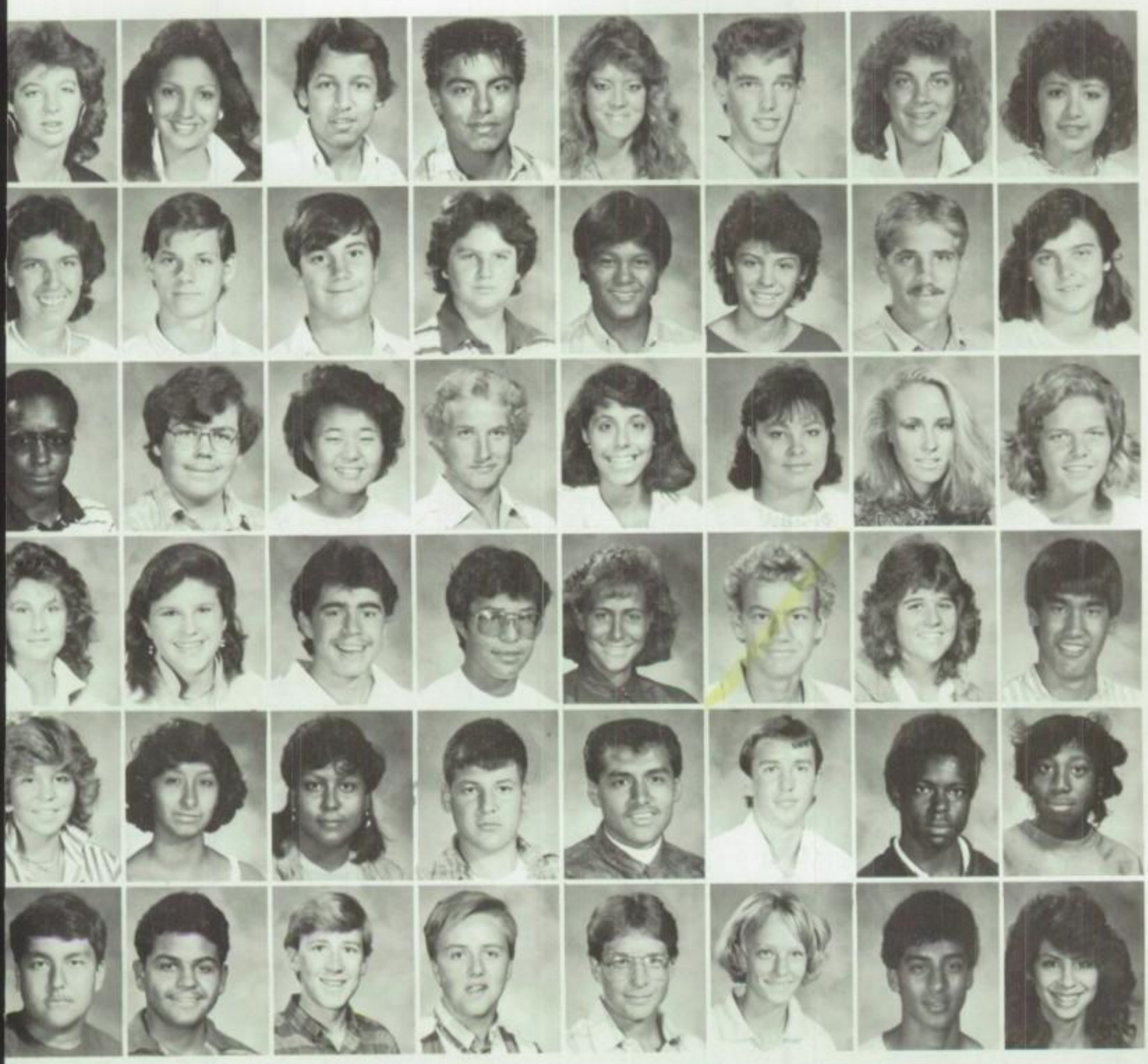

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Jody Mc Donald
Jamie Mc Dougal
Garth Mc Gehee
Yolanda Mc George

Louis Mc Haskell
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Donald Menchue
Julie Mendez
Donna Miller
Shannon Miller
Trisha Miller

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Keri Mitchell
Nolan Miyashiro

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America Monterrosas
Delmys Morales
Kenneth Morales
Lawrence Moreno
Bryan Morris
Floyd Morris
Melissa Morris

Terry Morse
Jesus Muro
Brian Murphy
Robb Myers
Michael Nakunz
Denise Nash
Alfred Navarrete
Evenette Neri

op left: Filling out the information on the PSAT answer sheet is a long task. Junior, Lisa Smith takes time to blacken the letter vals to represent her name. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Above:** Some students are assembled in the cafeteria to take the PSAT. Vaiting for the test to begin are sophomore Donna Lanclos and juniors Sean Rice, Frances Regal, and Richard Lacoy. *Photo y C.J. Eastwood*

Not much time to socialize

The life of a Spartan athlete was a busy, if not, complicated one. Not only was there school to contend with, but also practices, games, homework and then, if there was any time left a social life or sleep.

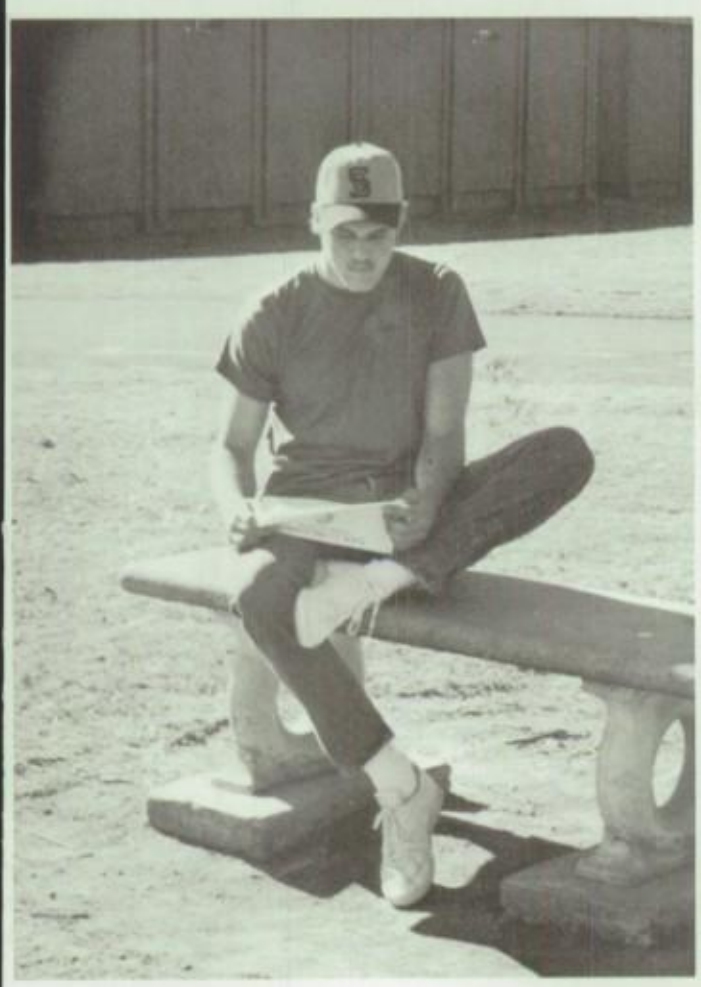
"Playing basketball and trying to keep up my school work is really tough, but I enjoy playing so I manage somehow," commented junior, **Ty Stockham.** He played basketball as a freshman on the JV team and varsity as a sophomore and junior.

Wendy Viscomi also contributed her skills to San G through her athletic ability. Not only did she play on the varsity volleyball team, but also on the varsity softball team. "I play sports because it keeps me active. Sometimes I don't have that much time to socalize or do homework, but the thrill of winning makes up for everything," remarked Viscomi.

Another outstanding athlete who devoted himself to the athletic department was junior **Charles Robinson.** He played varsity football in the fall earning all CBL Linebacker, best linebacker, and team co-captain, and in the spring was part of the varsity baseball team.

All three of these outstanding junior athletes devoted themselves to their school. In addition to athletics these athletes took honors courses and still maintained high GPA's. Robinson remarked, "I'm tired most of the time, but I don't mind. I like the challenge that football presents. *Trisha Miller, class of '87*

Top: Basketball guard, Ty Stockham, displays his coordination in preparation for an upcoming game. *Photo by Trisha Mille* **Middle:** Besides playing on the school team, junior, Gary Tully, also plays on a community soccer team. *Photo by Catherin Collins* **Above:** During a winter assembly, soccer players are introduced to the audience. James Wain, forward, plays on th varsity team. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*



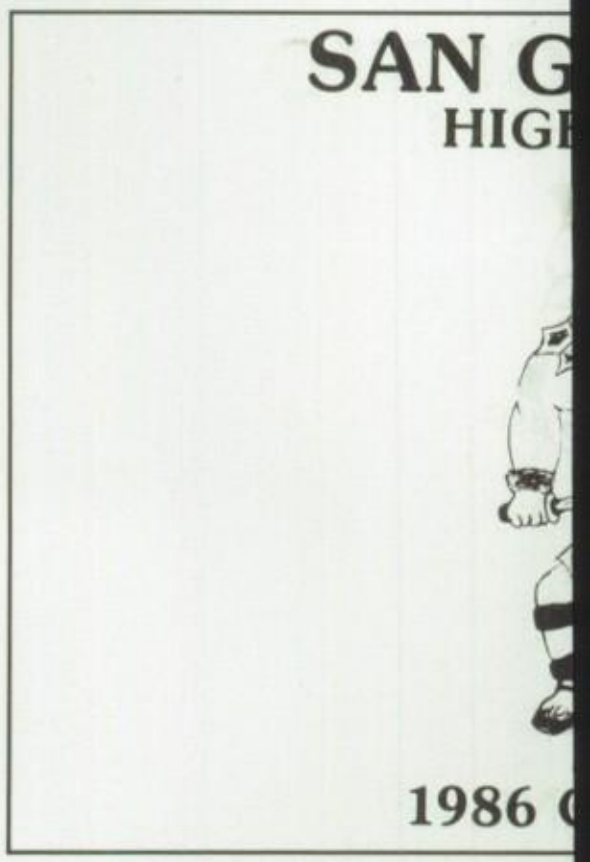
Top: Besides the basic physical fitness classes, aerobics is also offered by Miss Zanders. Junior, Kim Smith stays in shape with a daily workout in second period. *Photo by Heather Ariail* **Left:** Taking a break from a rigorous athletic schedule, junior, Charles Robinson relaxes in the quad by looking through the junior class calendar. *Photo by Ursla Hedleston* **Above:** Sophomores, Tammy Chilton and Candy Chilton take a break during their aerobic workout. *Photo by Heather Ariail*

Faces decorate 1986

The class of '87 was involved in many fund raising activities during their busy year as juniors. Yet, their main fund raiser was that of the 1986 San Gorgonio High School Calendar.

The pictures for each month were taken by junior, **Ursla Hedleston** and the cover was designed by **Hershel Stidman** . "Taking pictures for the calendar was a real experience. The

Left: To raise money for the junior-senior prom, a calendar fundraiser is held. The months of September and May are used to show the juniors and seniors in action. *Photos by Ursla Hedleston*



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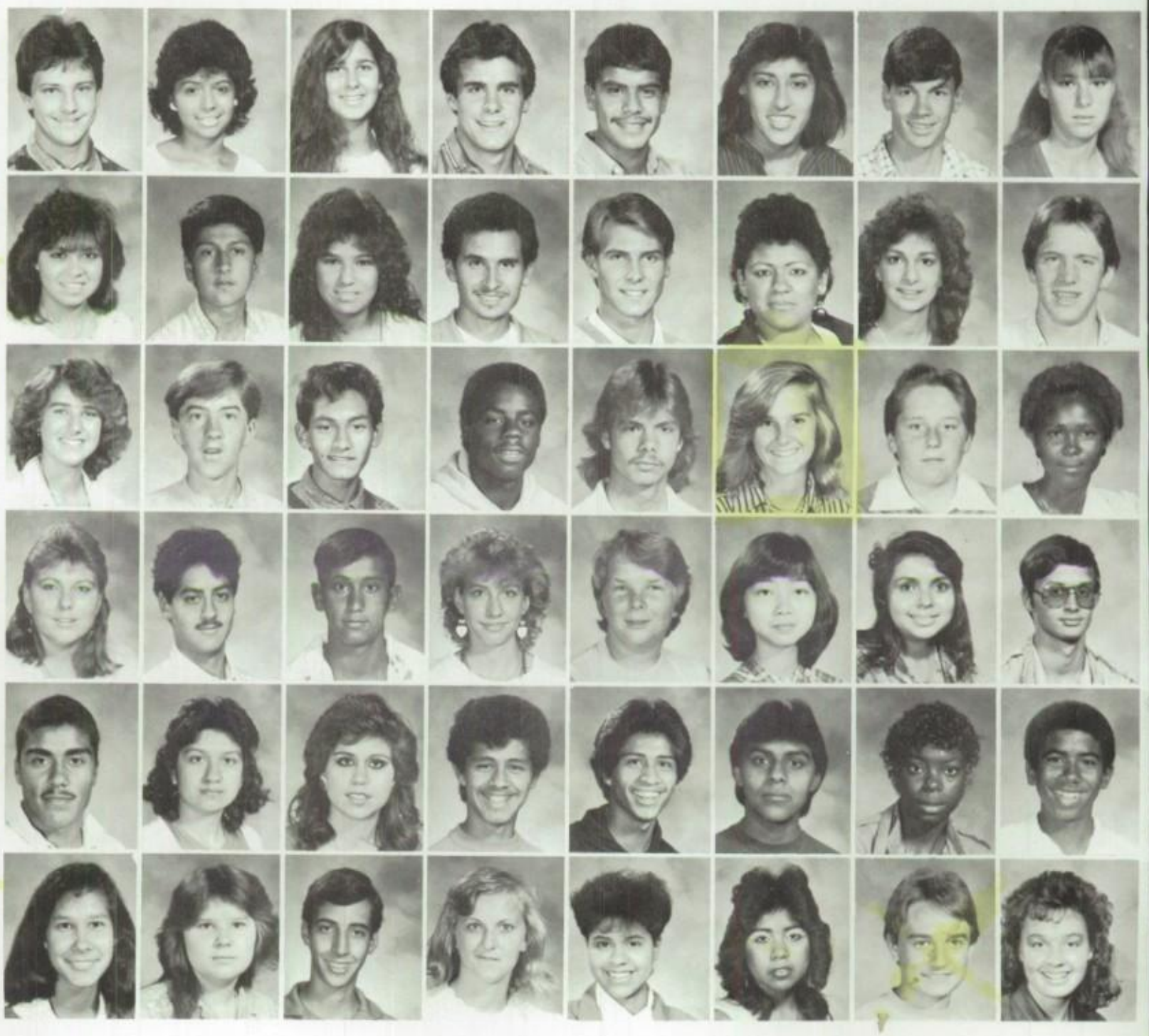

Right: Freshmen and sophomores are part of the months of July and November. *Photos by Ursla Hedleston*

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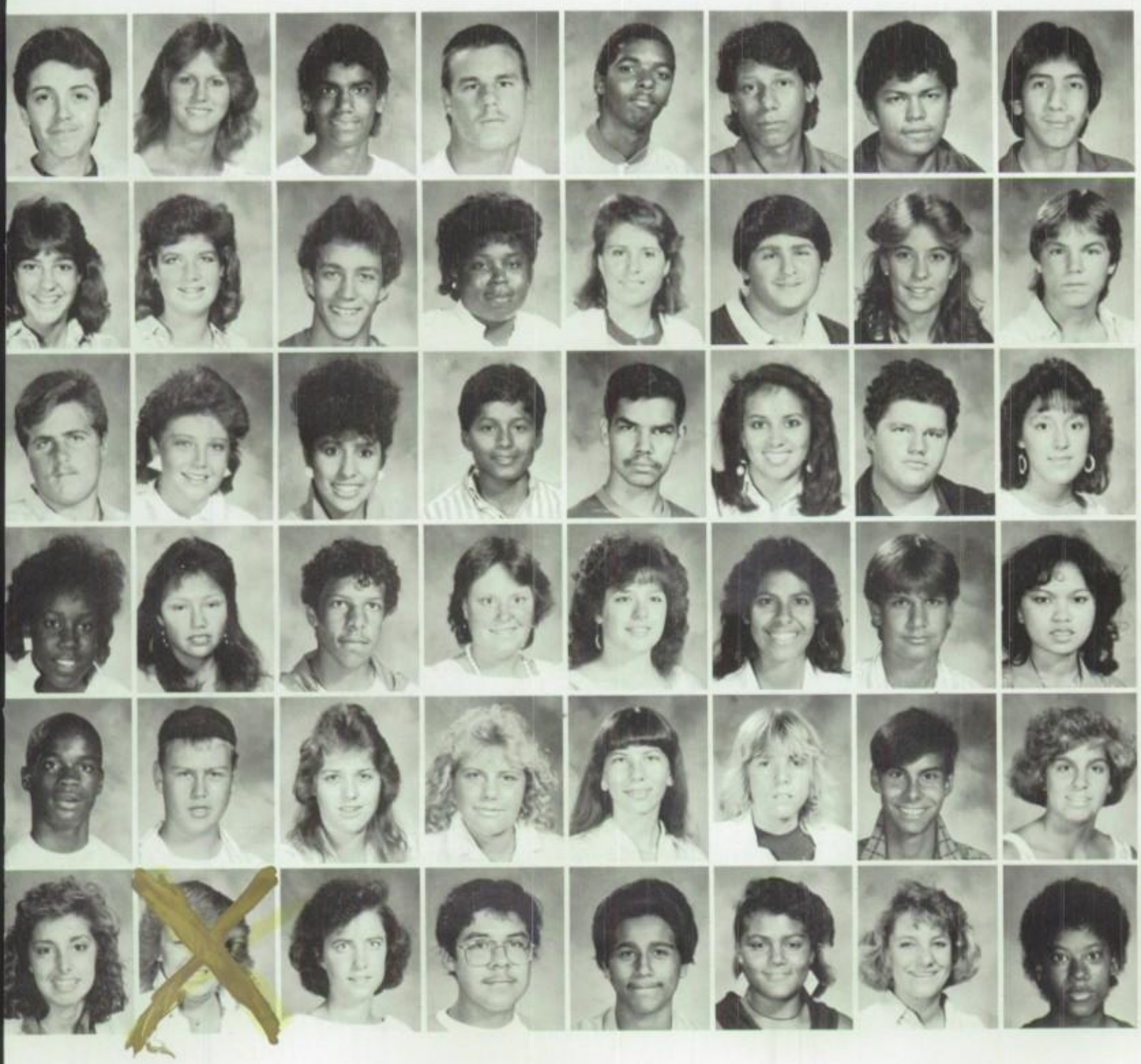
profits help support my class and that's what makes it worthwhile,'' commented Hedleston. In all, one thousand calendars were ordered from Rubidoux Printing of Rubidoux, but only about five hundred were sold. They were sold around campus by members of the junior class for $3.50 each.

Money collected from all fund raisers went towards the payment of the junior-senior prom. *Trisha Miller, class of '87*



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Charles Robinson
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Armando Rodriguez
Carlos Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez

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Monica Roehler
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Christy Ross
Gerald Ross
Lori Ross
Russell Rossi

Brian Ruff
La Donna Sabol
Grace Salas
Robert Salazar
Jorge Salcedo
Ofelia Saldivar
Lloyd Salisbury
Elida Samano

Adama Sammah
Denise Sanchez
George Sanders
Jo Ann Sanders
Letisha Sanders
Carol Sandoval
Todd Sapp
Sokhom Sar

Garret Saunders
Sean Savage
Gigi Schilling
Jenifer Schmidt
Kathy Schmitz
Craig Seawell
Karl Seifert
Katie Sellas

Lisa Sellas
Stephanie Sellas
Wendy Sellers
Leonard Serafin
Jack Serna
Margarita Serrano
Jennifer Sharpe
Yolanda Shearod

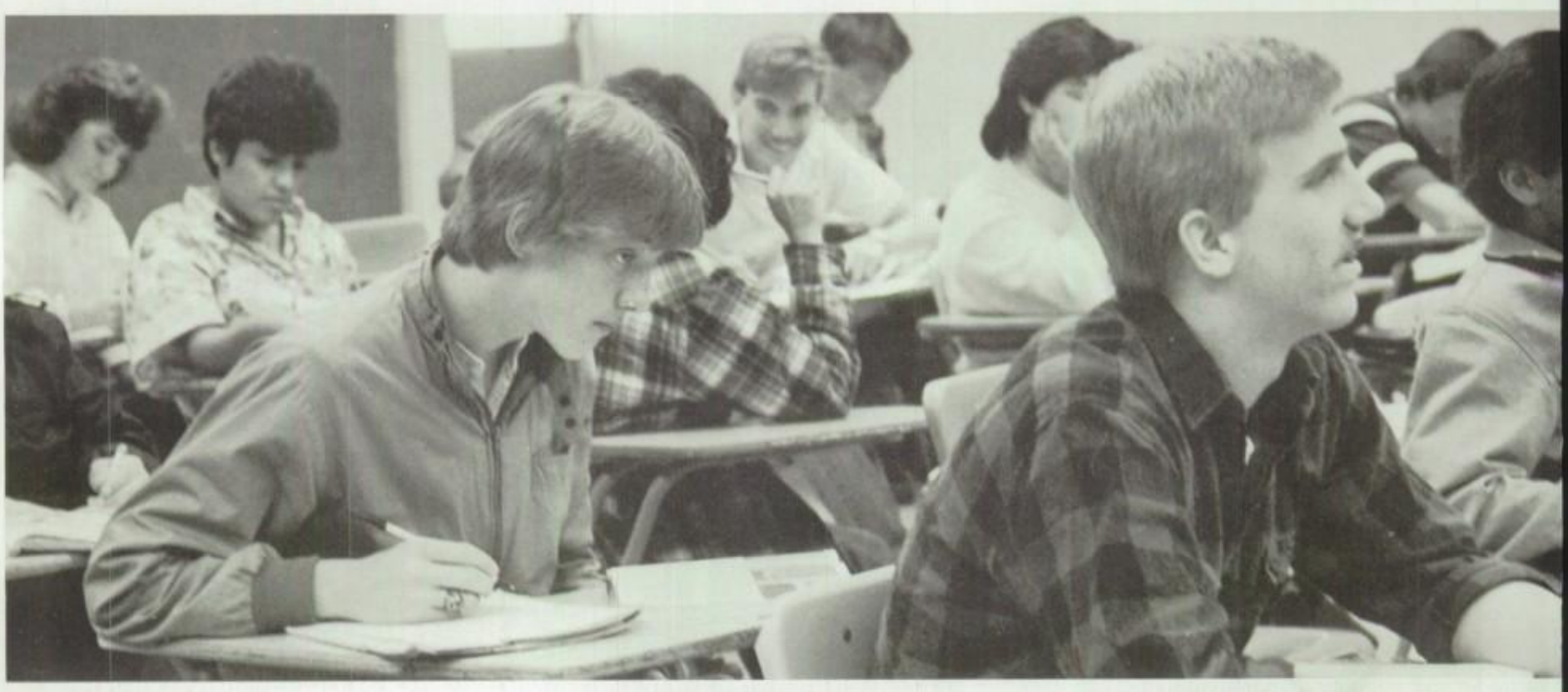
What gear should I be in?

The junior year was a time that most juniors were finally eligible to take the class which was the most sought after on campus. It was Drivers' Education. "Trying to get Drivers' Ed was a real pain. I had to work my entire schedule around it, but now that I have it, I can hardly wait to get my driver's license," commented junior, **Nesib Ali.**

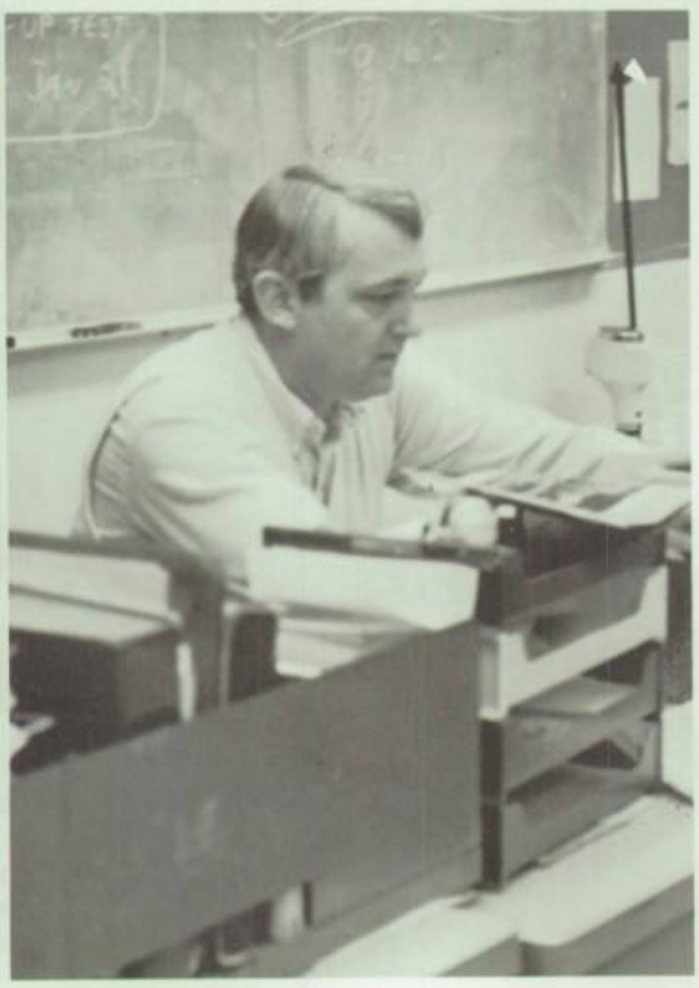
By taking Drivers' Ed on campus, juniors received credits towards graduation and also a service that would have normally cost them a considerable amount of money. "I'm glad school offers Drivers' Ed. Taking it from a private school is real expensive and most kids can't afford it," remarked junior, **David Madeo.**

Mr. Stockham, Mr. Niemeyer, and **Mr. Duncanson** taught the class to approximately 230 students, periods 0-5, with the majority being juniors. The class covered simulators, in-car driving and the tedious task of learning all the rules of the road. Most time was spent in the classroom and each student had to complete six hours of simulator time, and from seven to ten hours of actual driving time after regular school hours.

All the hard work paid off at the end of the semester when those who passed went down to DMV and received their driver's license. Once the new drivers got their licenses, they drove to school. *Trisha Miller, class of '87.*



Top: Drivers' Ed requires considerable amount of classwork. Junior, Michelle Waters, studies traffic rules for an upcomin test. **Middle:** During third period, junior James Greer completes the weekly assignment. **Above:** Not only do students discus rules of the road, but talk about the advantages of the 21 year old drinking law. These discussions give juniors, Mike Griffon and Garth McGehee a chance to voice their opinions. *Photos by Trisha Miller.*



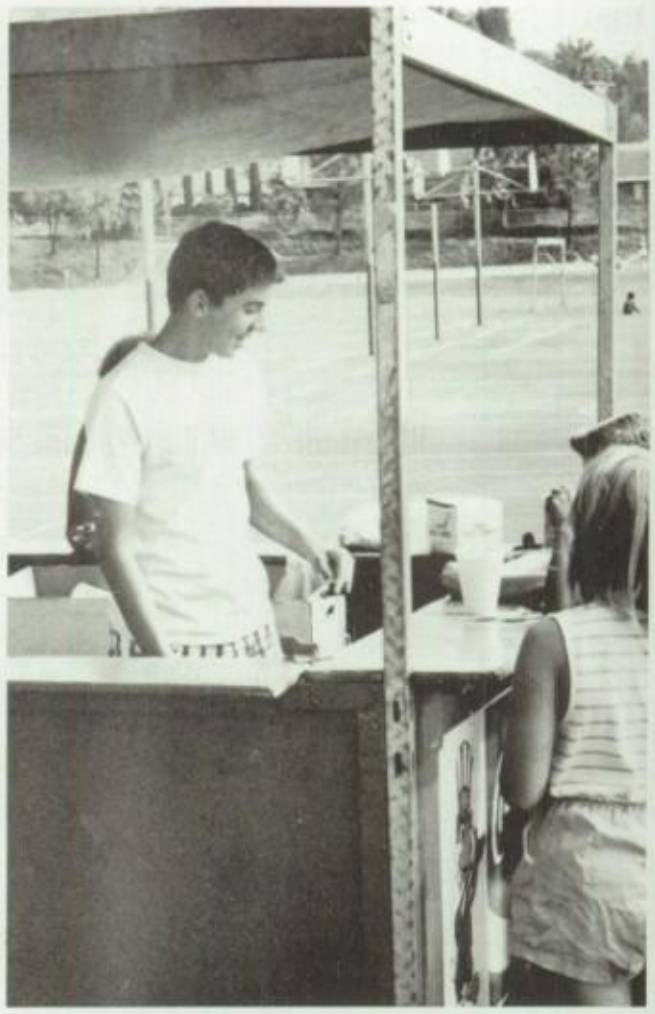
Top: Writing up film notes, junior Peter De Fonce anxiously waits for the end of third period. **Left:** Teaching Drivers' Ed is an important job that some teachers undertake. Mr. Stockham reviews fundamentals of basic driving skills. **Above:** Future California drivers Krista Kinsella and Chung Kim learn the rules of the road through continuous exposure. *Photos by Trisha Miller*

May I Take Your Order?

Hot dog and a Coke, please. These were the words, junior **Chris Judy** heard every Sunday afternoon. Strange you say? Not at all, if you owned a snack bar for an adult soccer league. Judy had owned one at Serrano Junior High for the last four years. "Since I had some free time and the pay was good, I thought I'd do it."

Having to start out on this snack bar wasn't at all hard. Judy explained, "About eight years ago, AYSO (American Youth Soccer Organization) needed help working it, so I said I would do it. I've been working there since and for the last four years, I have been the owner." Judy worked on Sunday afternoons, with the help of some of his friends. "My employers in the past have been **Chris Pregmon, Brian Murphy,** and **Robert German**. The people working for me now are **Brian Loo** and **Andy Gebara,"** continued Judy.

The snack bar sold Cokes, hot dogs, nachos, beefsticks, Polish sausages, and of course candy. Judy got these items mainly from the Price Club and Smart and Final. "It can be hard at times, but there is not much work being the owner. Basically, its pretty cool," commented Judy. "I'll work at it until I get tired of it, or till I go to college or unless the league folds." *Cecilia Hercules, class of '87*



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Barb Singer
Toneigh Singleton
Lora Sisk
Mary Slater
Carrie Smart

Darrin Smith
Eric Smith
Freddie Smith
Jeffery Smith
Jerry Smith
Jimmie Smith
Kim Smith
Lyssa Smith

Martica Smith
Robert Smith
Jo Anne Snead
Charlene Snyder
Wayne Solee
Ursela Solis
Janay Sonnenberg
David Spargo

La Shawn Speed
Brent Spehar
Jill Speier
Shawnna Spillards
Serene Spruill
Cynthia Spurgeon
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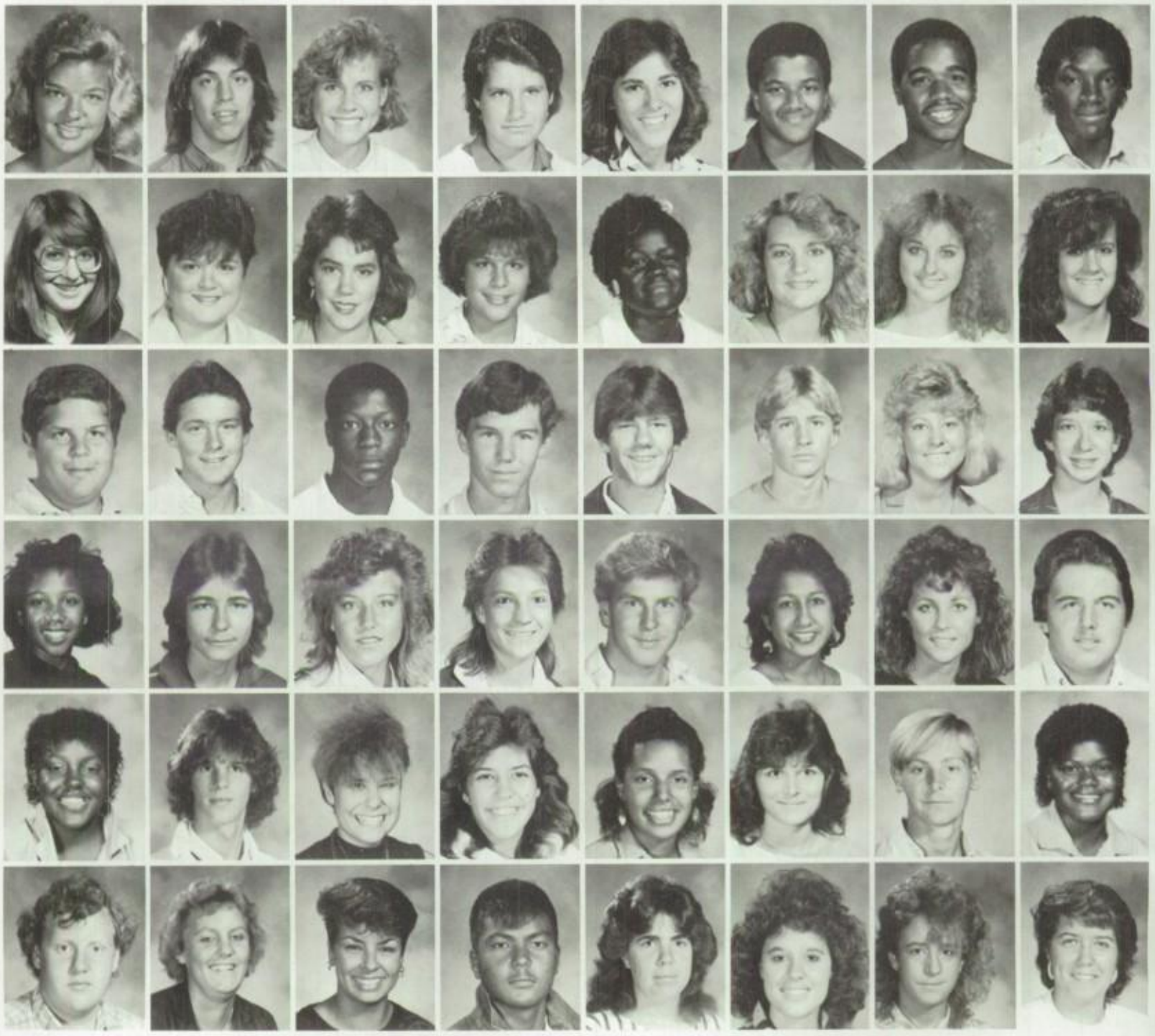
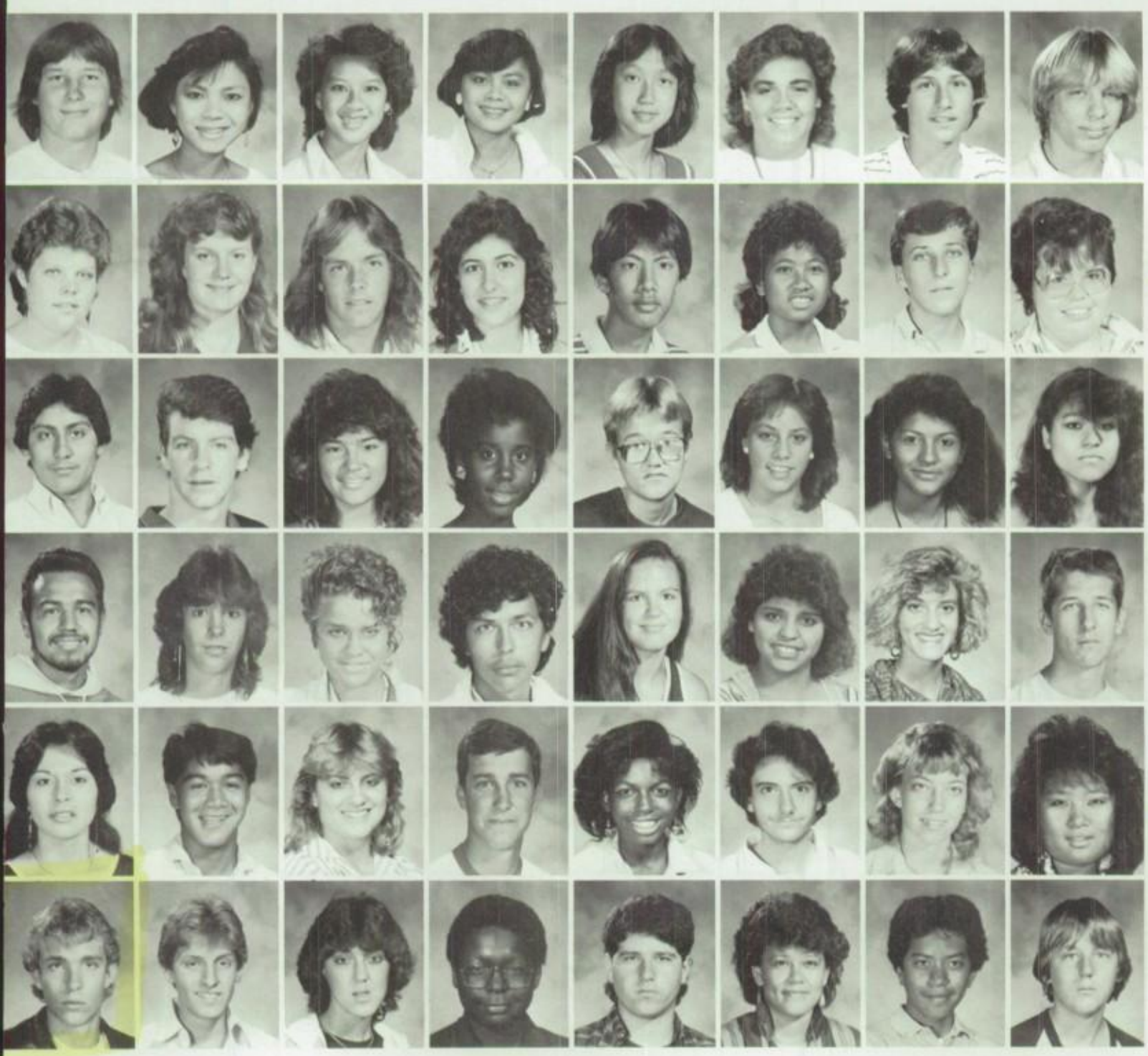


Right: Hungry spectators gather around junior Chris Judy's snack bar after watching a soccer game at Serrano. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules* **Below:** Snack bars are very popular to students as lines form outside the student store during lunch. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules*



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Vu Ton That
Marites Torres
Gary Travis
Kim Treadaway

Jose Trujeque
Gary Tully
Christinn Turley
Kyle Underwood
Bill Unger
Marie Urbansok
Gracie Valenzuela
Martha Valenzuela

Andres Vallejo
Sandra Van Hoesen
Nikki Vargus
Martin Vasquez
Rhonda Vera Cruz
Marisela Verdugo
Tamara Vice
Allan Vickers

Christina Villalobos
Barnard Villar
Wendy Viscomi
James Wain
Sylvia Wainwright
Kevin Walsh
Cheryl Walter
Tina Wang

Brandon Ward
Howard Warner
Michele Waters
Rodney Watkins
Eric Watson
Gemma Weir
Lee Weldon
Michael Wells

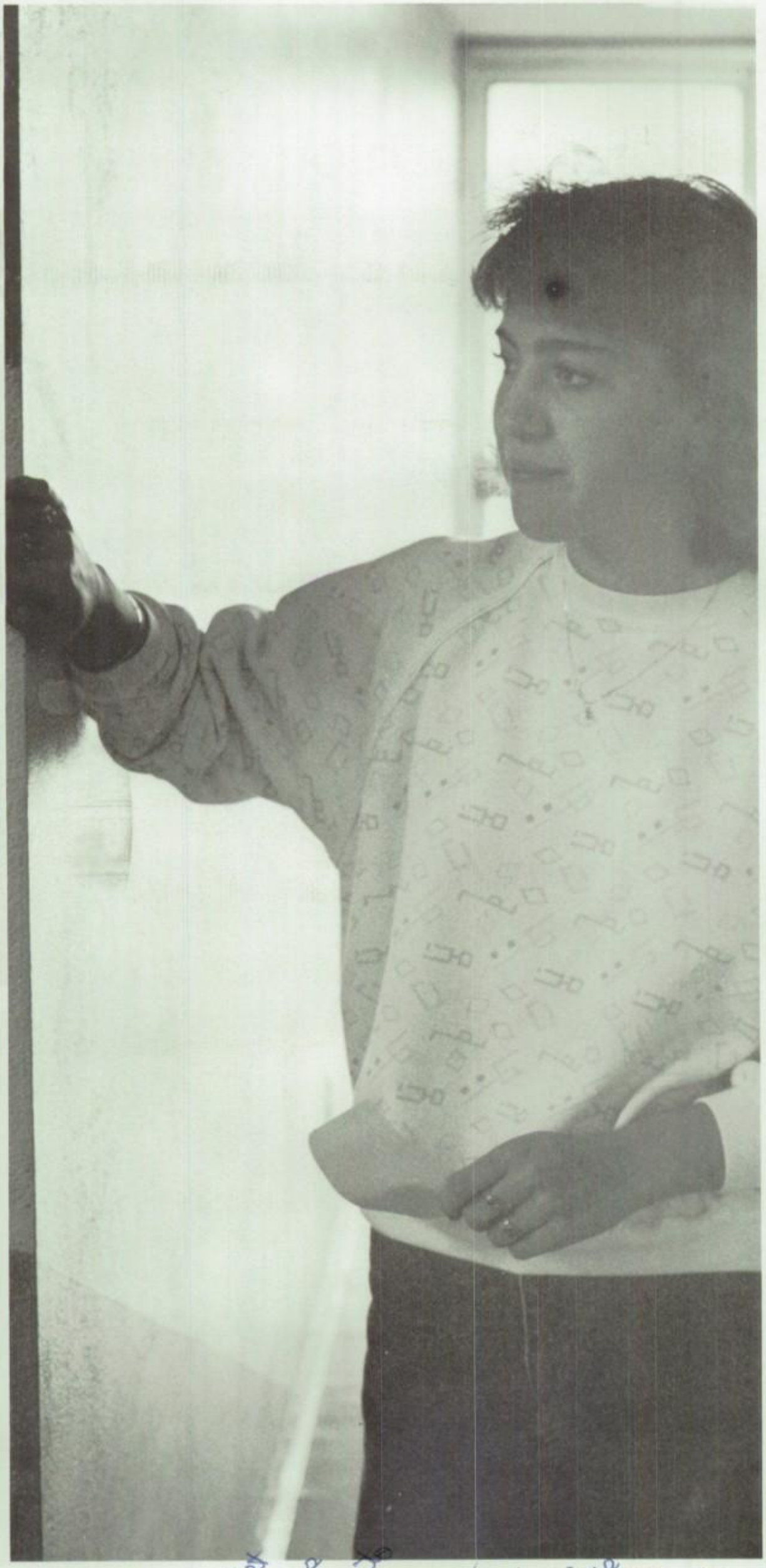
Swatch tells time, becomes fashion maker

Fashion accessories were "in" one day "out" the next. There was no exception on campus, as many students sported something that seemed never to go out of style.

Watches were originally designed for the purpose of keeping time, but this was no longer the case. Watches entered the fashion world with the introduction of the Swatch, a brand of watch that displayed unique graphics upon the dial. Junior, **Deanna Reyes** remarked, "Time is no longer plain, but has become something to enjoy."

When time was spoken of, it was usually thought of in hours, minutes, and seconds. There was a different form of time though and many juniors were able to capture this time in a class ring. Class rings were expensive, but they symbolized the time that each student spent at San G. Junior, **Christine Showler** concluded, "I didn't buy my ring out of school pride alone. To me it stands as a reminder of what I've done. I guess you could say that it is time." *Trisha Miller, class of '87*

Top: Juniors Barnard Villar, Ursla Hedleston, and Shannon Miller return from lunch on time thanks to his Swatch watch. *Photo by Heather Sumerfield* **Above:** Latest styles of watches come in many colors. Juniors Christopher Lemke and Barb Singer are the proud owners of the new form of fashion. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Right:** Because there is only a five minute passing period between classes, junior Julie Campos hurries to class, while sporting the new form of fashion watches. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*



Left: Class rings represent the time spent in high school. During the time they're in high school, it's common for juniors like Kim Roehler to receive call slips to report to another room. **Below:** Instead of waiting until his senior year, junior Andy Gebara decides that buying his class ring early is a wise investment. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

Above: During his fourth period class, junior Jason Pierce listens intently to an oral report all the while restraining from peering at his Swatch. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

To Bunga,
a girl I met
a few years
ago. Hope to
see you
next year
when we
are seniors
We made
it out of
Sharja alive.
Love Jason

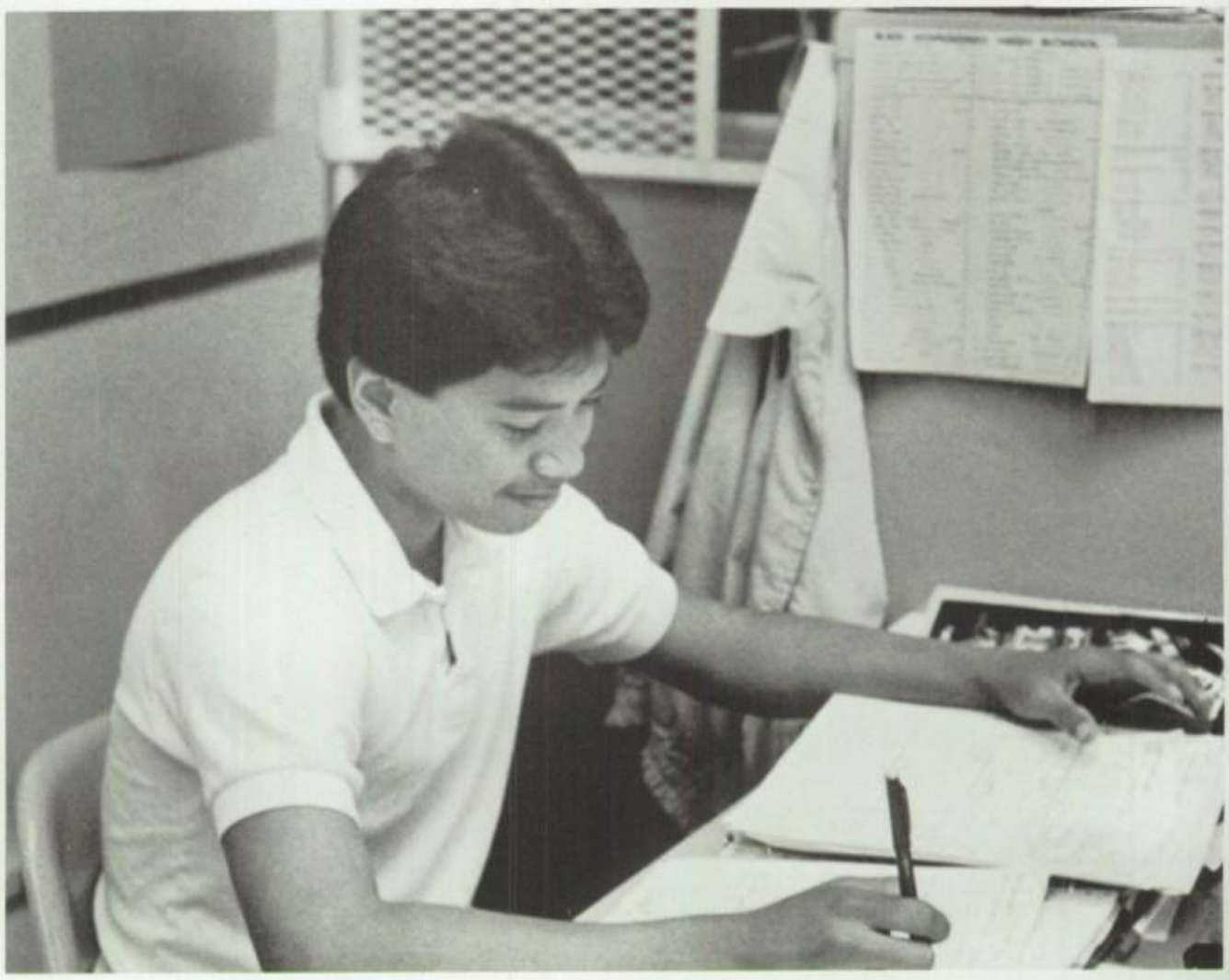
Tedious tasks handled by aides

For many, the junior year was the first year when a vacancy finally appeared in busy class schedules. This vacancy was usually filled with an elective class. There were many electives to choose from, but for some juniors, the teachers' aide (TA) elective seemed the most appealing.

Entering the class, most juniors viewed it as a "kick back" period, a time to get away from rigorous academic courses. But sometimes, this was not the case. "I went into the class thinking it would be an easy way to get a good grade. I soon found out that I would have to work for the grade, just like any other class," commented junior **Adrienne Dunn.**

Many teachers allowed students to become teachers' aides for exactly that purpose, to help the teacher. The TA's did tedious, time consuming tasks that teachers seldom had time for. The students were able to do work that needed to be done but teachers really didn't have the time for.

Some jobs included running messages, correcting homework, passing out papers, and record keeping. The grade depended on the judgment of each individual teacher. *Trisha Miller, class of '87*



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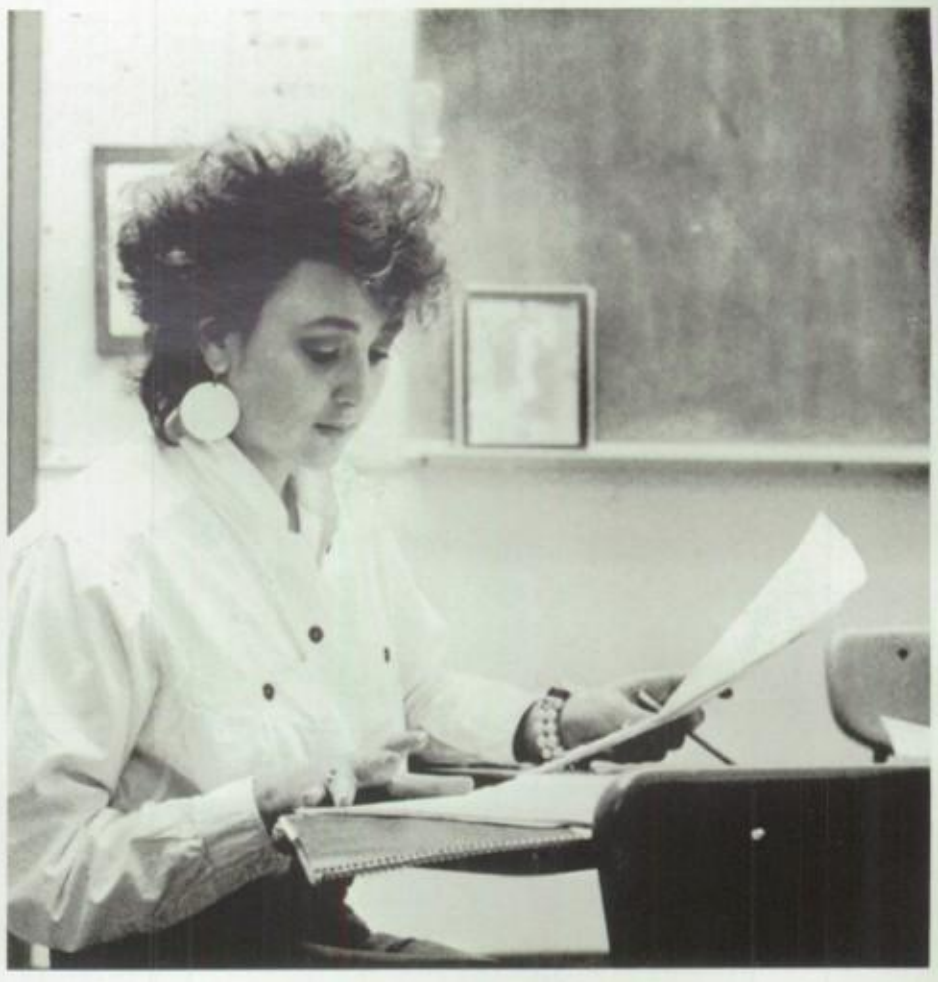
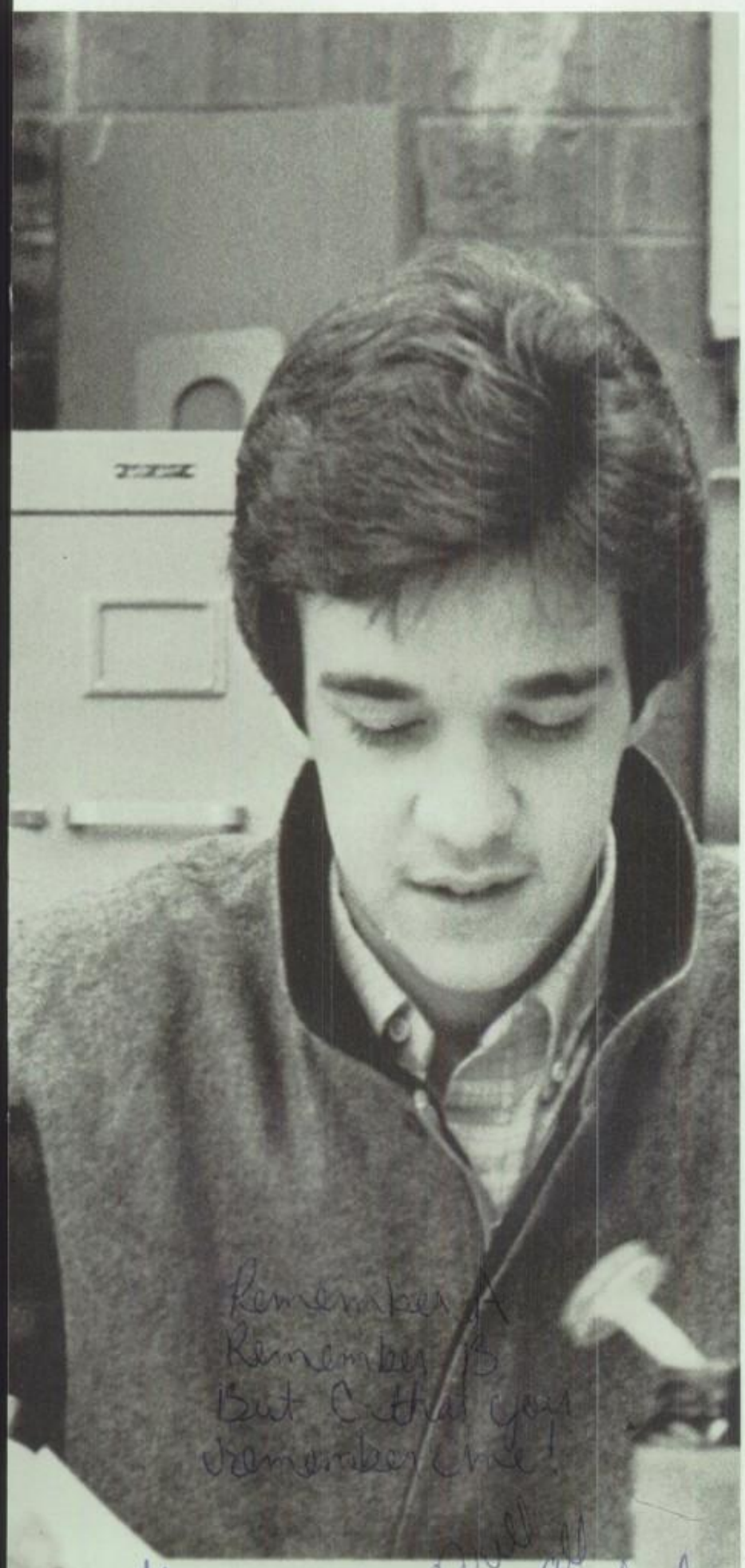
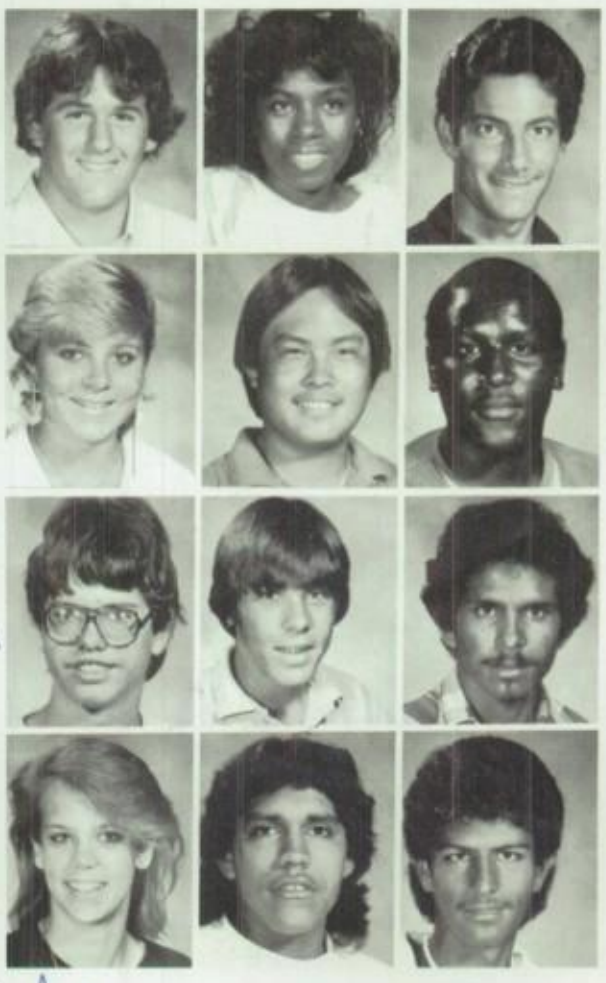




Far left: During second period, junior Lee Weldon corrects papers for Mr. Amstutz. *Photo by Heather Ariail* **Bottom left:** Filing papers, junior Deena Merten lessens Mrs. Cichocki's paper work load during first period. *Photo by Karie Brown* **Left:** The average TA does many things that teachers seldom have time for. Junior Scott Gearhart works on a special project for Mr. Murphy. *Photo by Heather Ariail* **Below:** Junior Timi Boothe looks over homework papers from Mrs. Suarez's first period class. *Photo by Heather Ariail*



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Tanika Wilson
Steven Wiseman

Trisha Wisinger
Brian Woo
Billy Woodruff

Wayne Wright
Randal Yaney
Everaso Yanez

Donnette Yanke
Thomas Ybarra
Juan Zamora

Year filled with busy moments

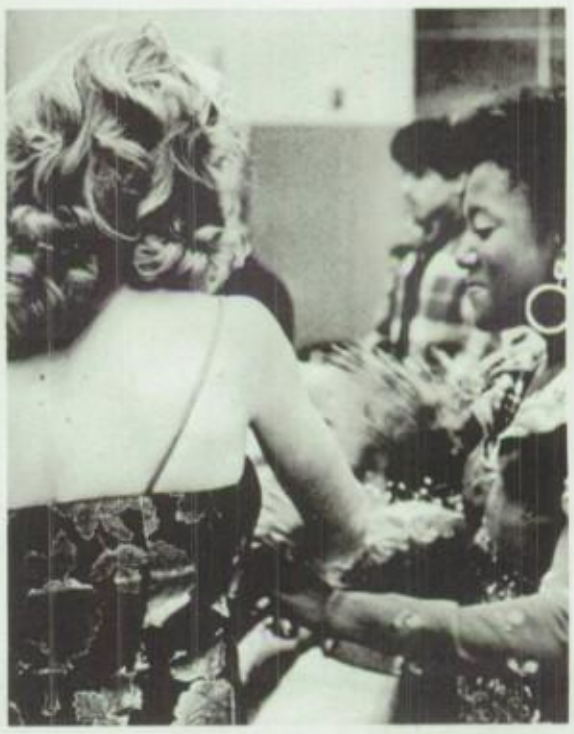
During the course of the year, juniors were always on the go. In addition to lots of school work, they were involved in athletics, clubs, and outside activities. Many juniors ran and held offices to help plan school activities. **Below:** An involved junior, James Wain gets Spartan spirit by playing both football and soccer. *Cecilia Hercules, class of '87*

When Cristmas came around, juniors were caught up in the spirit. Student Council's unique idea was to decorate Christmas trees at an assembly, then donate them to needy families. Each class had a decorating team which was given a time limit. The juniors involved in the decorating were **Debbie Althouse, Cheryl Dowell, Dawn Gilmore, Kirstie Lytwynec, Kristen Maeda, Nolan Miyashiro, Jill Ringo, Barb Singer, Cindy Spugeon,** and **Tamara Vice.** They all decorated in one minute's time with the ornaments the juniors donated. After the competitions, the class trees were distributed for the holidays. Spurgeon commented, "It was a fun activity, knowing that you're making a good Christmas for someone." *Cecilia Hercules, class of '87*

It was said that the junior year was the hardest. In **Mrs. Hagerman's** 3H English class, many juniors had no social life until "the paper" was done and turned in. Juniors had the chance to celebrate with a party. **Above:** Third period shows their triumph with their cake "to be great is to be misunderstood," based on *Civil Disobedience. Cecilia Hercules, class of '87*

One of the major productions for juniors was the prom. Many looked forward to it for months. But what happened before the glamour of the formal, tux, and corsage? The prom committee of **Kristy Binney, Raylene Burgess, Dayna Evans, Cecilia Hercules,** and **Gary Tully** prepared the minute details that would create the fantasy night at the Disneyland Hotel. Under the direction of **Nolan Miyashiro** and junior class advisor, **Mr. Kaletka,** the committee was on its way.

There were many decisions to be made. Programs, tickets, and momentos had to be ordered and colors were considered. Among these decisions, the most important was the theme. After many lunch time meetings, the committee decided on, "We've Got Tonight". Prom committee member Evans commented, "It was fun to plan, and it meant that we were responsible for 200 or so couples having fun. I enjoyed it." *Cecilia Hercules, class of '87*

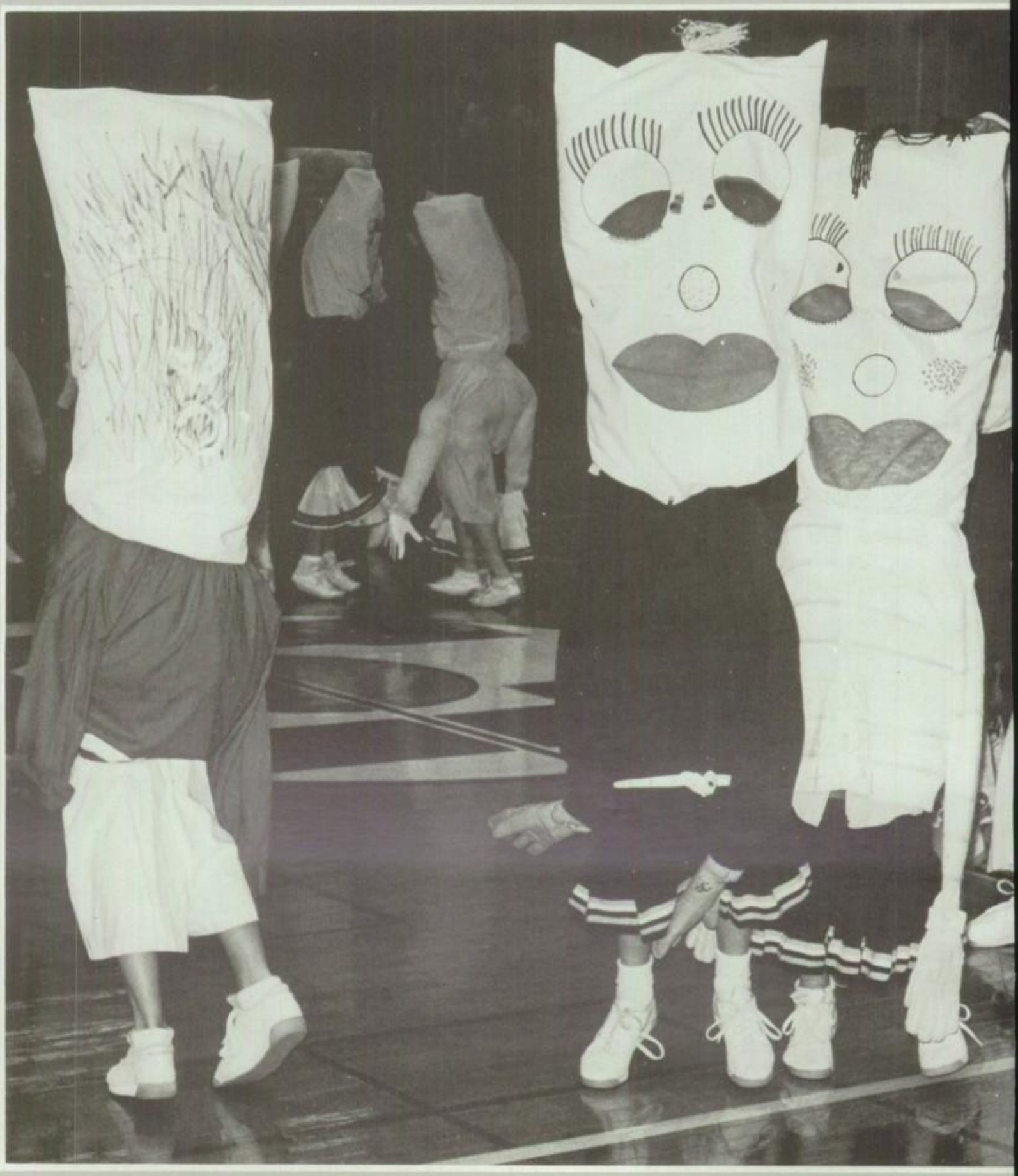


Above left: Forty clubs nominated forty junior girls to be part of the basketball Homecoming assembly. The nominees for junior Princess were, **First row:** Lori Ross, Laura Smith, Kyrina Brotchie, Wendy Viscomi, Della Foster, Gemma Weir, Grace Salas, Quincy Green, Kristilyn Shelton, Vadra Howard, Thu Quack, Mellana Dunmeyer, Karen Baeumel, Tammy Buck, Monica Roehler, Kim Roehler, Kristina Binney, Deborah Goering, Janay Sonnenberg, **Second row:** Frances Regal, Heather Ariail, Kerry Greene, Barbara Singer, Dayna Evans, Janice Blanton, Ursla Hedleston, Christy Hughes, Tamara Vice, Julie Collins, Tanya Misener, Maria Simpson, Zoe Davitt, Kathy Garcia, Cecilia Hercules, Michelle Baird. **Above:** When the night finally comes, there is a hushed stillness as the junior Princess is announced. Former princess Ann Nicklin crowns Della Foster, the new junior princess. *Cecilia Hercules, class of '87*

Left: Juniors get involved in assemblies. The Powder Puff assembly introduces new ASB officers, **Katie Sellas, Brian Murphy, Tahlisa Adams,** and **Kyrina Brotchie. Above:** Powder Puff cheerleaders, **Gary Tully, Stephen Chavez, Garth McGehee, Joe O Brien, Barnard Villar,** and **William Pennell** show their spirit. Players and cheerleaders take to the field that night. *Cecilia Hercules, class of '87*

SPARTAN SPIRIT

Getting a break from classes



Right: At a pep assembly in the gym, the cheerleaders dress up as Riverside Poly cheerleaders. They dance to the songs, "Digital Dis-play", by Ready for the World, and "Flygirl", by Boogie Boys. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Far right:** After a short Radicals meeting, President Shellie Sproles discusses future events with a good friend, Anne Crumpler, over lunch *Photo by Ursla Hedleston*

Ginger,
It been nice knowing you. Hope next year will be a great year like this year was. Have a nice summer.
Kerri

Going to everyday classes wasn't the only thing to do on campus. Many students spent their lunch hours attending club and organization meetings. There were many types of clubs to fit everyone's personalities and needs. The daily bulletin filled in students as to which clubs were meeting and where.

"Being in clubs is really fun. It gives you some extra time to get together with people who have the same interests as you do," commented junior **Karie Brown** .

Those students who were interested in their culture had the opportunity to join the Asian Appreciation Club, MECHA Club, or any of the foreign language clubs. These clubs took trips to museums and restaurants, where the members sampled dishes native to the culture their club represented.

The Fashion Club was a popular social club, as was the Daytrippers, who took many trips to TV studios and watched programs being taped. The Fashion Club kept its members informed as to the latest trends.

Many athletic teams had a club to support them. There was an Aces High Club to support the tennis team, the Hoopsters to support the basketball team, and Aqua Athletics to support the swim and water polo teams, A very spirited club that supported all sports was the Radicals. They could be seen cheering teams on at the games.

Even those students who were planning to go on to college had many scholarship clubs to join. For instance, the California Scholarship Federation, National Honor Society, and even the Spanish Honor Society gave scholarships to graduating club members. "NHS gives students the opportunity to be with their peers and those of the same academic ability," added NHS advisor **Mr. Emery**

So besides just going to lunch, students had the option of attending club meetings. It was not only the chance to spend the time with friends but the chance to show their ever present SPARTAN SRIRIT. *Ursla Hedleston, class of '87*

Summit **Staff**

Writing home from summer camp

Dear Mom and Dad,

Wow! What a great time I'm having at yearbook camp in Buena Park. **Ursla Hedleston, Kim Smith, Kevin Haugh, Heather Summerfield,** and **Mrs. Sabens** and I are camping in a trailer near Knotts Berry Farm. During the day, we attend classes and are making plans for our book, selecting the cover material, designing pages, and writing copy. In a contest, we won best copy, written by Kevin, and best layouts, designed by the whole group. We have a good start on this book.

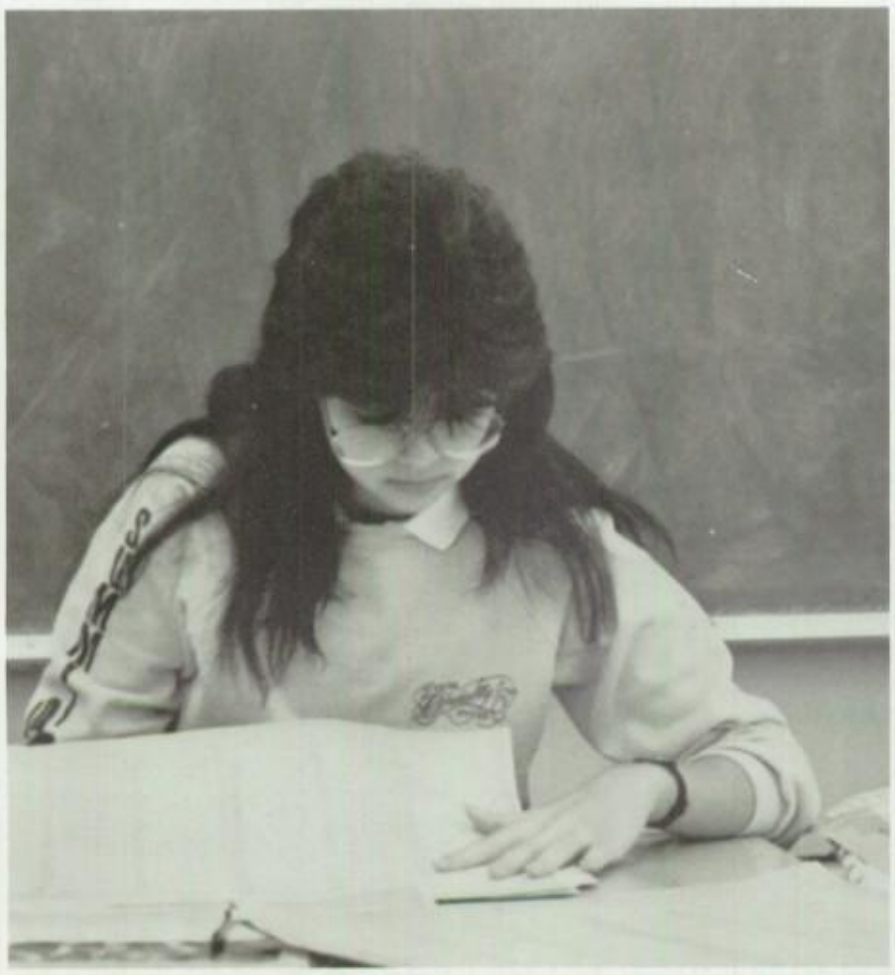
We'll be using an IBM computer for our copy. It is supposed to make us more efficient and help with the index. The entire staff will be using it, so we'll all have computer experience.

Our matching *Summit* shirts are a big help. It gives us such a unified look. We definitely look like a team and they help promote the sale of the books.

There will be 22 students on our staff. We should sell more ads than ever. Our best fundraisers for our club will be a candy sale and a Lottery ticket sale for ICC Day. This money will be used for our monthly deadline luncheons. It's a great time for the entire staff to be together.

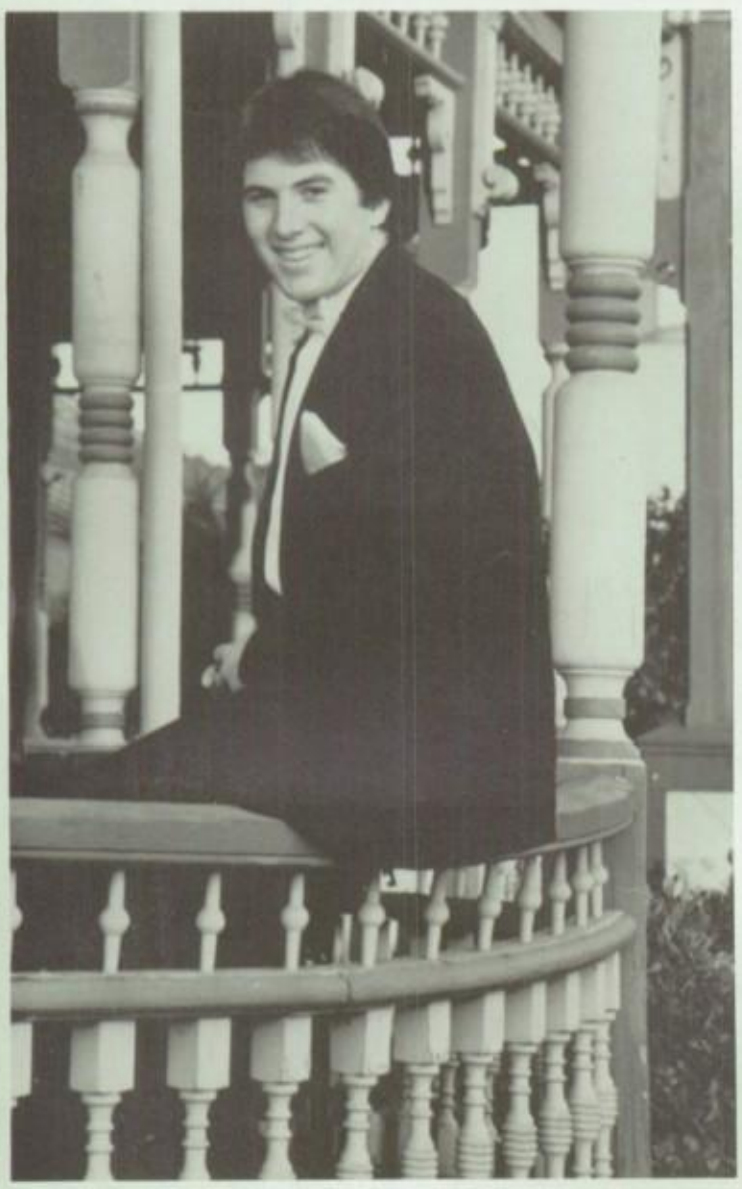
See you at the end of the week.

Your devoted,
Daughter



Above: Being editor of the yearbook is a tough job to accomplish. Heather Summerfield does a good job keeping organized. *Photo by Ian Willis* . **Right:** Lending asistance to the professional photographer at Homecoming is *Summit* advisor Mrs. Sabens. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Below: *Summit* Staff - **Bottom row:** Stephen Roehler, Heather Summerfield, **Top row:** Martha Malko, Jennifer Loo, Kim Smith, Monica Roehler, Brian Murphy, Shannon Miller, Michelle Chafin, Mrs. Marilyn Sabens, Catherine Collins, Lisa Sellas, Christy Cimino, Wanda Strong, Angela Swartzendruber, Cecilia Hercules, Ursla Hedleston, Denise Nash, Heather Cronk. *Photo by Johnson Photography*



Above: Besides being sports editor, Kevin Haugh is a tremendous help overcoming problems with the staff's new computer. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Top: In order to create a good story, quotes are needed. Shannon Miller interviews students for a story on trends. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Above:** Early in the year, selected members of the *Summit* Staff attend a yearbook seminar at Cal Baptist College in Riverside. Those attending are: **Bottom row:** Martha Malko, Christy Cimino, **Top row:** Jennifer Loo, Heather Cronk, Denise Nash, Cecilia Hercules, Trisha Miller, Tina Williams, Narda Brown, Wanda Strong, Catherine Collins, Brian Murphy, Richard Sepulveda, Debbie Brumbaugh. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Student Council

Using growth, insight to solve problems

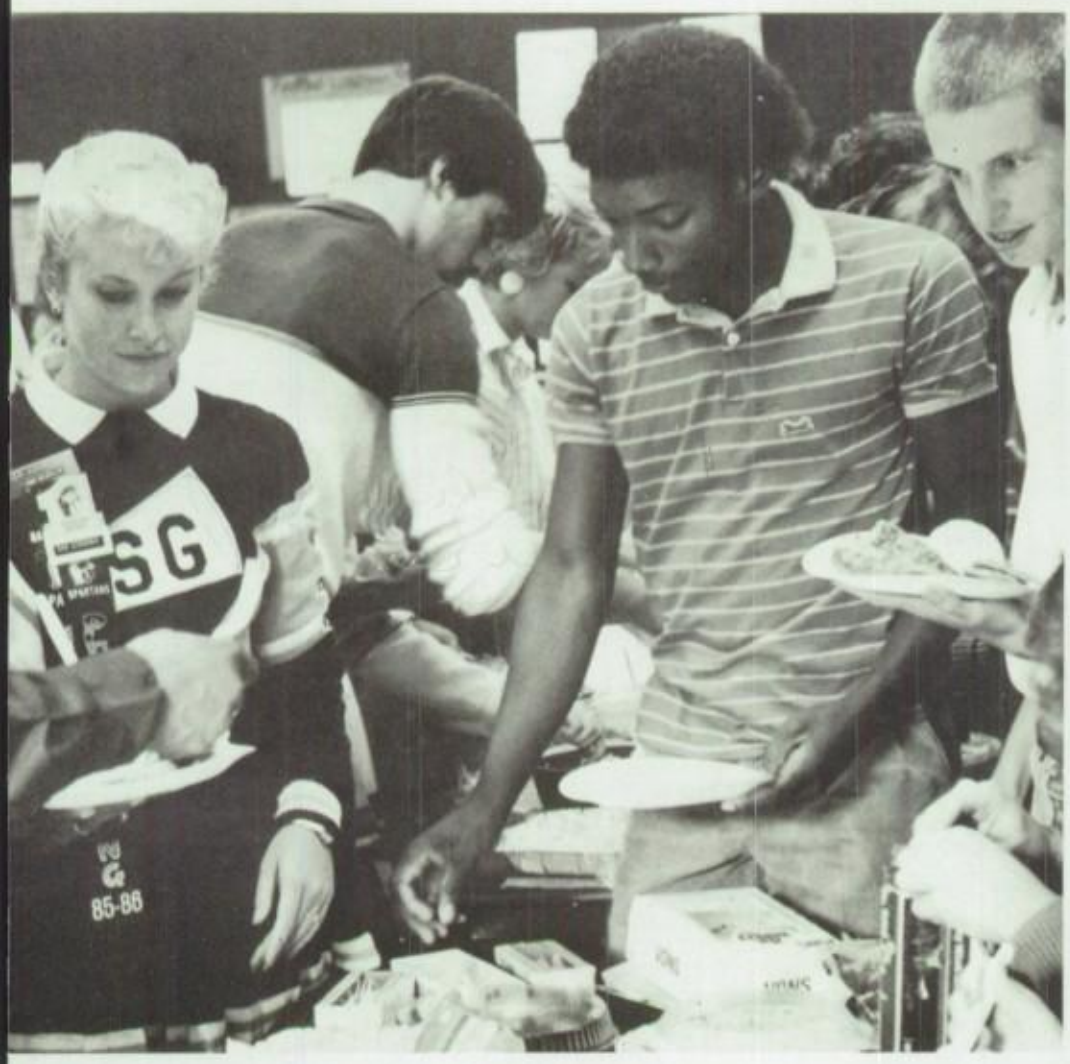
Student Council was responsible for approving all activities held during the year. A committee was formed to plan assemblies, dances, Homecomings, lunch time activities and run the student store.

"This year's Student Council members, both elected and appointed, have shown growth and insight into the problems they have had to solve. They showed dedication and willingness to work together in accomplishing their stated goals. They also have been consistent in achieving and maintaining their high standards for all events they sponsored," reflected **Mr. Havemann** , advisor.

"Student Council had the most members in it ever and we tried to plan a lot more activities," commented ASB President, **Ann Nicklin.** "It is fun being ASB President, but it can also be very difficult making sure everything runs smoothly. All in all, I find it very rewarding."

Student Council worked hard to make school more interesting and enjoyable for the student body. *Heather Cronk class, of '88*

Above: Student Council - **Bottom row:** Bernarda Martinez, Joe Abreau, Ann Nicklin, Mike Eatinger, Michelle Beard, Renea Martinez, Penny Jacks, Mr. Robert Havemann, **Second row:** Chris Pregmon, Nolan Miyashiro, Michelle Hernandez, Jeff Spurgeon, Becky Kelvington, Shannon Miller, Julie Collins, Kyrina Brotchie, Jill Ringo, **Third row:** Cheri Evans, Scott Marchand, Andrea Castellano, Gilbert Manzano, Diane Bryant, Todd Stewart, Shelley Sproles, Anne Crumpler, Laura West, **Top row:** Jennifer Whitaker, Dan Quiggle, Andrea Pollard, Michelle Vasquez, Elizabeth Hellman, Jim Alexander, Laurie Owen, Leree Lopez, Richard Preci, Kristie Lytwynec, Cheryl Dowell. *Photo by Johnson Photography*



Top left: Student Council gives the football team a luncheon for beating the nationally ranked team, Fontana. ASB president Ann Nicklin helps congratulate the football team. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules* **Top right:** Lisa Hinnen, a member of Student Council, works in the student store during lunch time twice a week. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules* **Left:** Mr. Havemann, advisor of Student Council, makes sure everybody does their job and activities are successful. *Photo by Heather Summerfield.* **Above:** During Halloween dress up day festivities, Student Council members Laura West, Jennifer Whitaker, Kyrina Brotchie, and Richard Preci announce the winners of the costume contest. The costume contest is held to show Spartan spirit on Halloween. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Ginger,
Hey you made it Miss Senior! It really has been great knowing you. You're a sweet person and I wish you the very best for the future! Have a great summer
See ya at Band Camp!
-Kim Campbell

Ginger,
A trophy person
I made and
the year binders
Good luck as
Senior Year
a Senior Brandon
been with Brandon
I miss you
I will. Have a
good life
Love ya
Debby
Alicinda
Best of 1972
Best Friendship

Band

Hard work pays off

Hard work resulted in impressive achievements for the Spartan Band. They competed at Barstow, Colton, Claremont, Chaffey, Cal Poly, and Riverside Poly tournaments and received two firsts, one third, one fifth, and one sixth place. Drill team received three firsts and one second place and tall flags received one third place. Band was selected to perform at Disneyland on December 14 and in the San Bernardino YMCA Christmas parade.

"The Band has a better attitude and more pride in what they are doing", commented **Mr. Hamilton,** band director.

Summer practice started August 22, and ran from 8:00 to 3:00. The class of 1985 band members volunteered to help with practices. **David Gerhartz** and **Ruben Campos** were two graduates who worked especially hard. They were in charge of marching and teaching new routines.

Phil Paget, one of the drum majors, commented, "The members are better and everybody wants to do their best to be number one". *Heather Cronk, class of '88*

Disneyland plays host in December to Spartan Band

Above: Band members learn to march in formation so their performances during half time at Friday's football games will be entertaining. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Top: Marching Band - **Bottom row:** Philip Paget, Kim Campbell, **Second row:** Diane Miller, Kristina Kooiman, Brenda Ross, Lisa Shaw, Teresa Kruse, Shannon Hovis, Christine Schaeffer, Claudia Alaniz, **Third row:** Collen LeCourt, Brandon Ward, Greg Hamilton, David Bown, Scott Gearhart, Fred Rains, Calvin Case, **Fourth row:** Priscilla Van Norman, Jay Goodlet, Eileen Schenck, David Rudnick, Jennifer Sparks, Barbara Parrish , Julie Hendricks, Karie Brown, Bobby Gutierrez, **Fifth row:** Jack Musgrove, Sherrie Miller, Henry Ponce, Gina Gunther, Gina Reynolds, Melinda Spencer, Mike Snodgrass, Diana Segura, **Fifth row:** Laura Thompson, Therese Mazurier, Jeff Downs, Chris Tarpening, Larry Ahlbom, **Top row:** Scott Swetkovich, Robert Gibbs, Mike Nakunz, Darrin Smith, Dominick Millers, Tanya Misener, Steve Case, Danny Loggins. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above left: As drum major of the band, senior Kim Campbell does her best to make the performance run smoothly at Friday night football games. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Middle:** Tall Flags — Paris Duran, Sandy Harris, Michelle Baird, Kelly Nicholson, Dolores Manzano, Kathy Schmitz, Shelly Scott, Kerrie Bain, Michelle Zivich. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Above:** Drill Team — **Bottom row:** Sandra Lopez, Sabrina Andrade, Angela Thomas, Tippy Hartkoksoong, Cayetana Diaz, Phyllis Mc Cune, Kerri Schmitz, Stephanie Sellas, Allison Agdigas, Florence Ferrandez, Kelly Hettinger, Cheila Rodriquez, Lucinda Serrano, **Top row:** Trina Paquin, Roxanne Carrillo, Kristi Schafer, Ginger Porterfield, Sylvia Zaragoza. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Leadership

Standing behind teams through victories, defeats

Thirty nine spirited girls made up the five leadership squads. Each girl had to go through try-outs in order to be selected for one of these squads. The girls who made up these squads were very enthusiastic, spirited and talented. There were over a hundred cheers or chants they needed to learn before their cheering season began.

These girls competed in competitions and also went to a camp that was held during the summer. They competed in Miss Drill Team USA, a huge competition and pageant held each year, and other competitions held at different schools.

For the most part though, leadership promoted school spirit. They gave the teams encouragement and stood behind them through their victories and defeats. While doing all this, they always seemed to have a good time.

"I think cheering is a lot of fun. I like getting crazy at the games and getting every one participating in our cheers," exclaimed **Jill Ringo,** a member of varsity cheers. *Shannon Miller, class of '87*

Above: Football games are a major sport on campus. Cheerleaders get the crowd revved up for the kick off. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Right:** During assemblies, cheerleaders not only perform, they also get to enjoy the other performers. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Top: Sophomore, Kim Maddi cheers heartily at an assembly in an attempt to get San G students more involved. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Above:** At a varsity football game that decides the playoff picture in the CBL, cheerleaders raise the spirit of the fans in attendance to help boost the morale of the football players. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Right:** Before open house, Mrs. Bishop, leadership advisor, passes the time waiting for parents to arrive. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules*

Above: Varsity Cheerleaders - **Bottom row:** Zoe Davitt, Ann Nicklin, Jennifer Whitaker, **Top row:** Dawn Gilmore, Heather Ariail, Cindy Spurgeon, Jill Ringo. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: Poms and Flags - **Bottom row:** Christy Plavajka, Diane Bryant, Andrea Castellano, Laurie Owen, Kimberly Pryor, **Top row:** Melissa Johns, Julie Collins, Leree Lopez, Michelle Beard, Cheri Evans, Renea Martinez, Krista Bourguignon, Lisa Sellas. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: Junior Varsity and Freshman Cheerleaders - **Bottom row:** Brenda Coleman, Darla Williams, Michelle Ariail, Michelle Sonnenberg, Melissa Beard, Shana Brock, Mollie Soto, Rischel Pike, **Top row:** Laurie McMurray, Miriam Ott, Kim Maddi, Heather Lilburn, Emily Nicklin, Lark Miller, Kristina Wearne, Shannon Whitehead, Lisa Hanlin. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

On the go

Honors club travels to Los Angeles

Many clubs went on field trips. Among these was the Humanities Club. This club traveled to UCLA, the J. Paul Getty Museum, and saw the musical play *Cats*. The club became well known for its excursions and activities. An average of 50 - 75 people attended each trip, which was open to students in the honors program.

Humanities paid for most of the field trips through fund-raiser, such as ICC Day. The club also gave scholarships to seniors who had been active members for three years. Another important source of funds was the two dollars per semester dues.

"The trips we take are educational. The purpose is to learn from these trips and also have a good time," commented vice president, junior **Sheri Collins** . *Denise Nash, class of '87*

Above: Humanities - **Bottom row:** Becky Sanders, Tracy Miller, John Gibson, Christopher Bonderoff, Seung Gwon, Wendy Viscomi, Michelle Chafin, Ian Willis, Kim Brown, Judy Ruth, Deanne King, April Nishimura, **Second row:** Harry Adams, Jeff Gagnon, Tony Esposito, Jeff Simenton, Tim Shaler, Jonathan Murtaugh, Andrea Barrett, Frances Regal, Donna Lanclos, Andy Gebara, David Madea, Denise Nash, **Third row:** Kenny Johnston, Jonathan Dariyanani, Bryan Zug, Damion Rowland, Nikki Shiflet, Yvonne Ginez, Jenny Jaycox, Steve Case, Danny Loggins, Sheri Collins, Brian Woo, **Fourth row:** Sergio Reyes, Katherine Burr, Sylvia Zaragoza, Mike Hudson, Jacqueline Carlson, Soyna Byerly, Michelle St. John, Kim Maddi, Emily Nicklin, Dayna Evans, Tammy Vice, Nolan Miyashiro, Kerry Greene, Heather Ariail, **Top row:** Cynthia Robbins, Jennie Reichle, Nancy Thomas, Kristina Wearne, Lark Miller, Miriam Ott, Chris Pragmon, Larry Hinkle, Elizabeth Miracle, Melissa Pilgrim, Kathryn Smith, Chris Mulkey. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: Daytrippers - **Bottom row:** Kelly Nicholson, Robert Gibbs, Tina Nabors, Timmy Bowman, Mariebelle Eustaquio, Jennifer Whitaker, Cathy Ordaz, Dan Quiggle, Dawn Horner, Gilbert Manzano, Grace Salas, Michael Garcia, **Second row:** Michelle Zivich, Mindy Plavin, Tracy Haussmann, Mike Granillo, Dawn Whiton, Gina Martinez, Yvonne Ginez, Karl Seifert, Christine Showler, Chris Pregmon, **Top row:** Aiko Hori, Phaedra Belew, Lisa Forsyth, Chris Fuller, Christopher McLaughlin, Catherine Collins. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Below: Mike Granillo and Tracy Haussman of the Daytrippers, check permission slips for parents' and students' signatures. These permission slips are required for students to be allowed to attend any club field trip. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules*

Below: Mrs. Ellison, Humanities advisor, discusses what's on the agenda during a meeting during lunch in her room. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Above: Mr. Satterfield, the Daytripper's advisor in Halloween dress, tells club members of plans and costs for an upcoming club field trip. Members of this club are front row at many television show tapings. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules*

Above: In a Humanities Club meeting, members discuss upcoming club activities, such as the field trip to see the play "Cats." *Photo by Jennifer Loo*

Rowdy people

Radicals liven up games

One of the biggest and most spirited clubs on campus was the Radicals with more than 100 members. At every Friday night varsity football game, the Radicals were there cheering on the football team to victory. They were always the loudest part of the crowd and the most colorful with their banners posted in the stadium. They sang and cheered along with the cheerleaders.

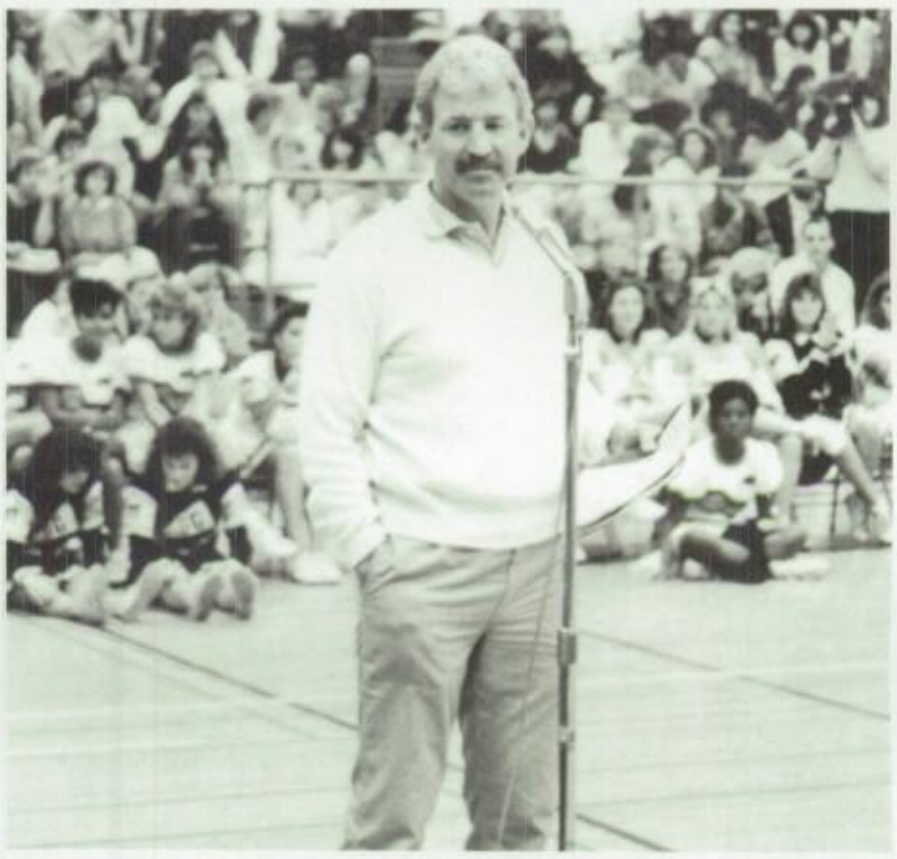
"The Radicals Club is a neat and fun club that supports the athletic teams and raises the crowds spirit," explained **Cecilia Hercules** , one of the clubs members.

Coach Duncanson supported the Radicals and all the activities they did. They sold pizza, candy, balloons, flowers, candy grams, and pom poms all through the year. The Radicals was one of the oldest clubs on campus, with more students joining each year. The students in the Radicals were some of the most spirited and rowdy people on campus. They made the games more fun and exciting. Spectators could easily tell that they had school spirit and pride. *Heather Cronk, class of '88*

Above: Radicals - **Bottom row:** Katie Sellas, Christine Showler, Tina Bailey, Jenny Jaycox, Jeff Gagnon, John Lacanlale, Jacqueline Carlson, Julie Collins Steve Howes Jennifer Whitaker, Tim Miller, Cathy Ordaz, Cindy Spurgeon, Ursla Hedleston, Stefini Friendy, Jill Ringo, Julie Campos, Tammy Paltridge, Sandi Hook, Gina Boyer, Shawna Daley, **Second row:** Leigh Hara, Renee Rice, Jamie Vasquez, Wanda Strong, Donna Nicholson, Kim Ross, Heather Lilburn, Elizabeth Miracle, Emily Nicklin, Chris Pregmon, Katy Dulock, Amy Tull, Angela Nunez, Ann Nicklin, Shelly Sproles, Wendy Viscomi, Tammy Vice, Andy Gebara, Becky Chao, Dawn Horner, Val Phillips, Jennifer Jankovic, Tammie Alverson, Michelle Egan, Jennifer Pollard, Barbara Singer, **Third row:** Becky Sanders, Kim Brown, Shelly Abraham, James Willis, Weenonah Bayer, Becky Schmidt, Nikki Shiflet, Kristi Shelton, Christy Cimino, Brenda Shelton, Catherine Collins, Grace Sellas, Mariebelle Eustaquio, Margaret Moetell, Gemma Weir, Mark Sutton, **Fourth row:** Kevin Kelly, Tracy Miller, Paul Poudrier, Sonya Byerly, Alicia Hill, Larry Hinkle, Rick Patty, Jon Trent, Karl Seifert, Michael Garcia, Dan Quiggle, Gilbert Manzano, Della Foster, Tangela Aarons, **Fifth row:** Harry Adams, Yvonne Ginez, Tony Esposito, Diane Haubner, Trena Martinez, Christi Bosserman, Bryan Ruiz, Ric Wilshire, Ted Ciabattini Debbie Burnham, Karen Baeumel, Michelle Dubiski, Dayn Ellingson, Melanie MacDonald, **Sixth row:** Steve Chavez, Gin Martinez, Lehua Pahia, Cecilia Hercules, Terry Murphy, Gar Tully, Tom Sharler, Gabriel Originales, Patrick Wood, Tod Stewart, Jeff Brougham, **Seventh row:** Kim Maddi, Lark Mille Jim Wain, Kevin Haugh, Jade Loughlin, Mike Eattinger, Davi Samaro, Scott Marchand, Debbie Goering, Nolan Miyashiro Brian Woo, **Top row:** Kristina Wearne, Nancy Thomas, Michell St. John, Miriam Ott, Joe Abraham, Roy Romero, Fernand Flores, Marty Lacanlale, Bill Hinds, Rob Dawson. *Photo b Johnson Photography* **Above:** The Radicals and other supporter cheer on the water polo team against Riverside Poly for th league championship. San G loses the match. *Photo by Jennife Loo*

Below: Sophomore, Patricia Leiffer shows her spirit by helping the AFS Club serve tacos on ICC Day. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Below: Being a member of the Radicals takes a lot of energy. At all varsity football games the Radicals sit together and excite the team. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Middle:** Coach Duncanson, the advisor of the Radicals and coach of the football team, calls on the team to perform an offensive play. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*



Above: Varsity Club - **Bottom row:** Dan Vidana, Don Vidana, Jim Wain, Stacy Starbuck, Melanie MacDonald, Erica Sams, Tracy Smith, April Lewis, Ann Nicklin, **Second row:** Golden Richards, Scott Marchand, Michael Byerly, Dan Quiggle, Angela Nunez, Katy Dulock, Tony Kounas, Carlo Rozzi, **Third row:** Kevin Haugh, Howie Long, Mark Gastineau, Rob Dawson, Debbie Goering, Tammy Vice, Krista Bourguignon, Karie Brown, Jeff Spurgeon, Ty Stockham, **Top row:** Ron Glover, Chuck Robinson, Debi Althouse, America Monterrosas, Gina Simpson, Desiree Johnson, Richard Gause, Jeff Le Roy. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Terrific year

Members conscious about dress

The purpose of the Fashion Club was to teach members to be models for today's youth. "The club mainly inspired young people to improve their dress and encouraged them to pursue their talents," said **Natalie Hoody.**

During the school year, members attended the Ebony Fashion Show when it was in the area. They also had a representative from Mary Kay Cosmetics demonstrate skin and make-up care.

Mrs. Wells, the club sponsor, strongly advised the members to conduct themselves in a manner which would be respected and modeled by their fellow classmates. **Veronica Boudreaux,** the treasurer, explained, "Being in the Fashion Club since the tenth grade has really been a lot of fun. I hope to see a lot of new members to make our club the best!" *Tina Williams, class of '87*

Left: Fashion Club - **Bottom row:** Rana Golston, Shonda Dawson, Natalie Hoody, Regina Jones, Tabrina Thomas, Tracy Smith, Miriam Forch, **Second row:** Desiree Satcher-white, Yvonne Ginez, Jody Spence, Beverleigh Jacquet, Tamiko Freedman, Erica Sams, Peggy Davis, **Top row:** Laurie McMurray, Julie Spence, Shante Hicks, Pamela Patton, Angela Thomas, Kelly Hettinger, Sabrina Andrade, Roxanne Carrillo, Sylvia DeLaRee. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Above:** During an assembly Regina Jones, Erica Sams, Shante Hicks, and Theandrea Sams lip-sync their version of "All Fall Down" by Five Star. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Below: Although there is no dress code for speech and debate, members are encouraged to dress nicely to make a good impression. *Photo by Heather Cronk* **Middle left:** Men's styles have changed in many ways. Gilbert Manzano and Nolan Miyashiro illustrate that Levis aren't the only fashion answer. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Middle right:** Freshman, Michelle Ruiz is a fashion conscious student who keeps up on the latest trends and hairstyles. She spends lunchtime chatting with her friend, Tonya York. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Above: Alive Club - **Bottom row:** Krystal Kuehn, Deanne King, Jeanette Hubers, Kim Brown, Shelly Abraham, Jenni Duke, Don Schmidt, Toby Gustafson, Teresa Lopez, Ricky Herndon, **Second row:** Dawn Bowers Julie Junker, Jennifer Harvey, Alicia Hill, Elizabeth Miracle, Sandi Hook, Leigh Hara, Debbie Burnham, Diana Burdick, James Willis, **Third row:** Heather Cronk, Keith Urtubees, Veronica Lasswell, Kristen Ferguson, Rick Patty, Bryon Zug, Agatha Tovar, Joyce Fowler, Jennifer Jankovic, Nikki Shiflet, Becky Schmidt, **Top row:** Gina Reynolds, Priscilla Van Norman, Rob Dawson, Kenny Johnston, Kari Hyland, Colleen LeCourt, Raford Johnson, John Hopper, Chris Schaeffer, Corina Curry, Therese Mazurier. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: Beach Club - **Bottom row:** Carla Hermanson, Julie Junker, Ann Nicklin, Diane Bryant, Andrea Castellano, Marty Lacanlale, Bo Straw, Michelle Sonnenberg, Jennifer Whitaker, Tammy Donahue, Cathy Ordaz, Laurie Owen, Michelle Vasquez, Zoe Davitt, **Second row:** Renee Rice, Heather Kenealy, Erich Holtzbach, Christopher Arnold, Kimberly Kohler, Ronnie Placencia, Jon Trent, Nikki Shiflet, Becky Schmidt, Karl Seifert, Amy Palhegyi, **Third row:** Jim Alexander, Andrea Pollard, Mariebelle Eustaquio, Dawn Horner, Gilbert Manzano, Gaby Rojas, Debi Althouse, Heather Lilburn, Michelle St. John, Miriam Ott, Kim Maddi, **Fourth row:** Richard Preci, Leree Lopez, Elizabeth Hellman, Kyrina Brotchie, Julie Collins, Dan Quiggle, Shannon Miller, Jason Houghton, James Willis, Della Foster, Gemma Weir, Janelle Jacobs, **Top row:** Emily Nicklin, Laura West, Brenda Ackerman, Burke German, Sean Harmon, John Miller, Bob Evans, Ken Johnston, Tom Hedricks, Scott Martinez, Doug Martinez, Paul Hunter, Terri Aarons, Huyen Ta. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Choir

Capturing the spirit of Christmas

To give a melodic boost with a special flair, the San G choir presented a "A Christmas Celebration". After several tedious weeks of rehearsal, they were finally ready to perform for the students before they left for their winter break.

"It went well. It turned out really nice," commented **Mindy Plavin,** sophomore. The program thoroughly captured the spirit of the holiday.

In addition to performances, members also found time for several fundraisers. Among these were singing telegrams and candy sales.

The choir maintained its status as one of the most active clubs on campus with members putting in at least 300 hours of performing, competing, and selling goods. **Denise Nash, class of '87**

Top: The choir sings "White Christmas" much to everyone's enjoyment. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Above:** Choir - **Bottom row:** Dawn Bower Krystal Kuehn, Tami Taylor, Mindy Plavin, Shelley Rudnick, Renee Johnson, Keith Urtubees, Maria Simpson, Linda Northrup, Dona Schmid, **Second row:** Dana Caldarone, Paris Duran, Michelle Zivich, Kerrie Bain, Maurice Robinson, Annie Nellums, Jeannette Small, Co nie Rademacher, Stephen Cueto, **Third row:** Amy Plotkin, Rachel Niemeyer, Angelique Washington, Teke Peterson, Cindy Spurgeon, Tar my Vice, Dawn Holman, Renae Gfeller, Bambi Guenther, **Fourth row:** Aretha Gabbard, Margaret Middlewood, Samantha Shaw, Jennif Sparks, Frances Regal, Kristine Hamilton, **Top row:** Amado Villalva, Therese Mazurier. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Below: Members of San Gorgonio's choir are selected to entertain all the school board members for the holiday at the district office. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Top: The band joins the choir in "A Christmas Celebration", the annual Christmas concert. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Above:** Conducting her first Christmas concert at San G, Miss Lewis leads the first song of the evening. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Above: Mr. Starkjohann plays the piano for the choir to sing along. Through fundraisers, the choir is able to have an accompanist. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Scholarships

Financial aid given through scholarships

Since some students could not afford the financial burden that attending a college or university caused, they competed for scholarships . Some of the clubs offering their own scholarships were the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, California Scholastic Federation, Key Club, Z-Club, Humanities Club, and National Forensic League. " I think it's a great idea to have clubs like CSF at San G. Getting scholarships can be tough and I need all the help I can get," said junior, **Andy Gebara.**

Another way of obtaining scholarships was through the scholarship notebooks, copies of which were then distributed to different businesses throughout the Inland Empire. Among the organizations offering scholarships were several nationwide companies, including the Armed Forces and the National Merit Scholarship program. Each of these required at least a 3.5 GPA and a score of 1150 or better on the SAT. Most students earned at least partial scholarships to the colleges of their choice through a different club or organization. The outstanding ones were even given a chance to go to a college or university at no cost to them. Deserving students, who would not otherwise be able to afford a college education, could go thanks to scholarships. *Denise Nash, class of '87*

Above: Spanish Honor Society - **Bottom row:** C.J. Eastwood, Pamela Jones, Krista Bourguignon, Wendy Viscomi, Tracy Smith, Alma Hernandez, Wallace Reed, **Second row:** Araceli Hernandez, Adrian Hernandez, Roy Romero, Nicole Rencher, Kim Treadaway, Brent Shuford, Kathy Garcia, Terry De Avila, **Top row:** Alheli Samano, Silvia Garcia, Sandra Jimenez, Elida Samano, Brian Woo, Nesib Ali, Charles Lhim. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: Many clubs meet during lunch. While waiting for
Photo by Cecilia Hercules

Below: SHS members Elida Samano and Alheli Samano discuss the upcoming fundraiser with club advisor, Mr. Eastwood. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

their advisor, CSF members discuss upcoming field trips.

Above: California Scholastic Federation - **Top row:** An Le, Val Phillips, Loan Tran, Suzanne Robbins, Lisa Chilikoff, Seung Gwon, Wendy Viscomi, April Lewis, Tracy Smith, Kristi Binney, Toby Gustafson, **Second row:** Elida Samano, Margaret Moetell, Barbara Parrish, Karie Brown, Krista Bourguignon, Knowelle Oliveira, Kimberly Higginbotham, Lisa Mills, Nicole Rencher, Linda Desfosses, Victor Wright, **Third row:** Don Schmid, Mellana Dunmeyer, Barnard Villar, Wallace Reed, Marites Torres, David Madeo, Nesib Ali, Chung Kim, Charles Lhim, Vu TonThat, Chris Arnold, **Fouth row:** Catherine Collins, Janice Blanton, Thu Quach, Oc Lam, Dung Ta, Jennifer Harvey, Hank Lawrence, David Whitaker, Chuong Kim, Andy Gebara, Pamela Jones, Carlo Rozzi, **Fifth row:** John Gibson, Dawn Horner, Karen Evertsen, Debi Althouse, Todd Stewart, Jeff Brougham, Ann Nicklin, Debbie Goering, Michelle Huddleston, Tammy Vice, Ty Stockham, **Top row:** C.J. Eastwood, Franklin Baker, Stephanie Ho, Diane Bryant, Cecilia Hercules, Becky Chao, Jeff Le Roy, Dayna Evans, Nolan Miyashiro, Katie Sellas, Jean Rice, James Haid. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: National Honor Society - **Bottom row:** Donna Lanclos, Val Phillips, Tami Stephens, Loan Tran, Jennifer Loo, Michelle Chafin, Catherine Collins, Seung Gwon, Andrea Barrett, Loan Ta, Sydney Vizza, Shannon Miller, Dawn Horner, Mariebelle Eustaquio, Karen Sigler, **Second row:** Debbie Goering, Michelle Huddleston, Karen Johnson, Debi Althouse, Andy Gebara, Todd Stewart, Becky Chao, Jeff Brougham, David Whitaker, Kristin Stotts, Gilbert Manzano, Chris Arnold, Diane Bryant, **Third row:** Tammy Vice, Wendy Viscomi, Melissa Pilgrim, Nancy Thomas, Kristi Shelton, Stephanie Ho, Frances Regal, Pamela Jones, Linda Desfosses, Margaret Moetell, Lisa Chilikoff, Vu TonThat, **Fourth row:** Bryan Zug, Sylvia Zaragoza, Jennifer Reichle, Jennifer Harvey, Cecilia Hercules, Wanda Strong, Nicole Rencher, John Gibson, Richard Gause, **Fifth row:** Marites Torres, Elida Samano, Alheli Samano, April Nishimura, Chris Pregmon, Emily Nicklin, Jackie Carlson, Michelle St John, Larry Hinkle, Chuong Kim, Nolan Miyashiro, **Sixth row:** Kristie Binney, Knowelle Oliveira, Michelle Baird, Krista Bourguignon, Karie Brown, Judy Ruth, Nesib Ali, David Madeo, Chung Kim, Brian Loo, Charles Lhim, James Haid, **Top row:** Jeff Le Roy, Suzanne Robbins, Barbara Parrish, Kim Campbell, Victor Wright, C.J. Eastwood, Franklin Baker, Carlo Rozzi. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Exploring cultures

Homemade Asian food big seller for ICC Day

In November at the first ICC Day, members of the Asian Appreciation Club were totally unprepared for the overwhelming response to the food they sold at their booth. Egg rolls, white rice, won tons, and fortune cookies were quickly bought by the students and staff. At the second ICC Day in January, club members presold their delicious lunches to the staff and had plenty on hand for students. They were one of the most successful clubs on campus, making $70 in profits.

The purpose of the club was to learn about the Asian culture. There were 46 members of all nationalities: Americans, Cambodians, Chinese, Koreans, Mexicans, Philippinos, Japanese, Taiwaniese, and Vietnamise.

The advisor was **Mr. Lowe** who sponsored the club's many activities. The club went to Los Angeles to a Korean festival and a New Years' parade in China Town. At the end of the year, the club also went to Magic Mountain. The officers of the club were: **Marites Torres** President, **Janice Blanton** Vice President, **Dung Ta** Secretary, and **Mellana Dunmeyer** Treasurer. "This active club allowed Asian students to meet and express their appreciation about their culture," stated Vice President **Janice Blanton.** *Heather Cronk, class of '88*

Above: Asian Appreciation - **Bottom row:** Oc Lam, Quach, Seung Gwon, Janice Blanton, Dung Ta, Mellana Dunmeyer, Ba Nguyen, **Second row:** Ngoc Chau-Huynh, Thuy Chau-Huynh, Marites Torres, Mindy Dockham, Chuong Kim, Charles Lhim, Brian Woo, Lee Weldon, **Top row:** David Madeo, Nesib Ali, Barnard Villar, Wallace Reed, Brian Loo, Vu TonThat, Chung Kim. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Left:** During ICC Day the AFS Club sells soft drinks for 50 cents with a cup of ice. *Photo by Heather Cronk*

Below: After the lunch bell rings, members of the Asian Appreciation Club look foward to finishing up the leftovers. *Photo by Heather Cronk* **Below right:** The AFS Club is for students who are interested in meeting exchange students and discovering foreign cultures. Mrs. Pritchard talks to the club about the up coming Multi National Dinner held in the San Gorgonio cafeteria. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Below left:** A tradition of ICC Day is for members of Mecha to sell Mexican food. Mrs. Suarez and president Arthur Ramirez decide who is bringing food for their booth. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

Above: Mecha - **Bottom row:** Andy Ramirez, Lawrence Moreno, **Second row:** Evenette Neri, Ursela Solis, Kathy Garcia, Rosalie Cruz, **Top row**:Rosalie Garcia, Roseanna Rodriquez, Crystal Garcia, Regina Jasso, Becky Chavez. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: American Field Service - **Bottom row:** Heather Cronk, Janice Blanton, Sydney Vizza, Loan Ta, Glenda Soriano, Rhonda Glover, Therese Mazurier, Patti Leiffer, **Top row:** Katherine Burr, Mariebelle Eustaquio, Karen Evertsen, Reinhard Geissbauer, Stephanie Ho, Deanne King, Kristi Gondos. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Award winners

Speech and debate hosts first tournament

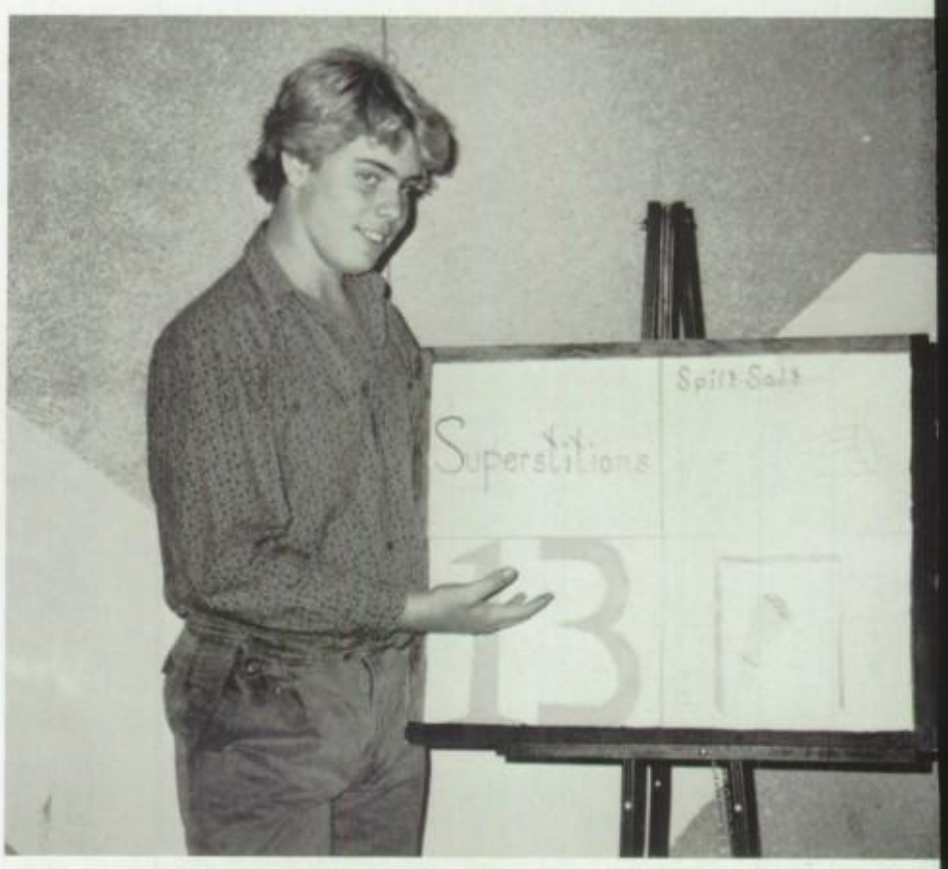
Under the direction of **Dr. Foiles** , the speech and debate team participated in 33 tournaments. Approximately 81 students gave up their weekends and after school hours to make the team one of the strongest in Southern California.

The weekend of November 16 and 17, the team hosted its first tournament. Approximately 100 debate teams competed during the two days. There were 16 area high schools involved.

Halfway through the season, the team had won over 500 awards, including the sweepstakes trophies from UCLA, Cal State San Bernardino, Cypress Junior College, and the San Gorgonio Tournament.

The top six first place winners were: **Andy Gebara, Reinhard Geissbauer, Alicia Hill, Val Phillips, Sean Rice,** and **Aaron Trent** .

Jeff Brougham and **Todd Stewart** , varsity debaters, both agreed that being a debater helped develop organizational skills and build confidence in dealing with others. *Heather Cronk class, of '88*



Above: Speech member, Ansel Sprouse, does an expository speech with props on superstitions for the San Gorgonio's first Speech and Debate tournament held on November 16 and 17. *Photo by Heather Cronk*

Monthly newspaper keeps students aware of school events

Below: "My debate team evidence: I don't leave home without it! Evidence is gathered from the National Archives, Smithsonian Institute, Museum of Natural History, but mostly from Dr. Foiles," states Christopher Bonderoff, debate team member. *Photo by Heather Cronk*

Below: "Working on the *Oracle* is great because everybody gets along with each other. We work together to get everything done on time. Then when we are done we relax together and visit," comments editor Toby Gustafson. *Photo by Heather Cronk*

Above: National Forensic League - **Bottom Row:** Gerald Ross, Heather Cronk, Janice Blanton, Kenny Johnston, Tami Stephens, Dawn Whiton, Seung Gwon, Andrea Barrett, Val Phillips, Kristina Bourguignon, Michelle Chafin, Donna Lanclos, Richard Lacoy, **Second row:** Kendra Boyd, Heather Manuel, Troy Paredes, Tamara Donahue, Dominique Young, Melissa Ho, Andy Gebara, Jessica Fort, Sean Rice, Desiree Johnson, Ansel Sprouse, Kim Cannon, **Third row:** Reinhard Geissbauer, Alicia Hill, Melissa Pilgrim, Nancy Thomas, Kristi Shelton, Stephanie Ho, Frances Regal, Christopher Bonderoff, Shelley Rudnick, Gina Simpson, Rena Simon, Jennifer Hansen, **Fourth row:** Jonathan Dariyanani, Larry Hinkle, Kevin Kelly, Chris Pregmon, Dan Quiggle, Jeff Brougham, Todd Stewart, Emily Nicklin, LaShawn Speed, Stu Ponder, James Willis, **Top row:** Paul Fairchild, Jason Bennecke, Peter Maurice, Nelson Bush, Michelle Lewis, Cathi Traver, Diane Bryant, Jackie Carlson, Michelle St.John, Joseph Schenck, Steve Thomas, Jeff Le Roy. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: *Oracle* Staff-**Bottom row:** Toby Gustafson, Karen Johnson, Mrs. Bishop, Ann Nicklin, Jeff Le Roy, **Second row:** Marlena Porosky, Zoe Davitt, Karl Seifert, Joe Abreau, **Top row:** James Curran, Louanne Fraleigh, and Terry Murphy. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Peers with ears

Lending a helping hand

Who were the students who lent their ears to their fellow students? These students were a specialized group called Peers with Ears. These students were trained to become Peer Counselors.

Peers with Ears was started three years ago by psychology teacher, **Mrs. Middleton** . The purpose in forming Peers with Ears was to give students someone their own age to talk to about their problems. "It was really exciting working with the kids in the Insight group (students who were first-time offenders in chemical related suspensions) and working with kids with everyday problems," commented senior **Juli Snead.**

The new Peer Counselors were trained for three days during August, at Cal State San Bernardino. Their training consisted of group discussions and one-on-one training with other students. They were also trained to talk and how to listen to other students.

"Training was emotionally tiring, but we also had fun and learned too," stated senior **Tracy Garcia.**

"Peers with Ears and the Psychology Club raised over $200 selling candy bars. This money would be donated to the kids at the Childern's Village," expressed senior **Michelle Bazner** . "They love having us visit them every year.''

Catherine Collins, class of '87

Above: Psychology Club - **Bottom row:** Renea Martinez, Michelle Beard, Cheryl Pera, Martha Malko, Cheri Evans, Michelle Bazner, Kristin Stotts, Ann Nicklin, **Second row:** Terry Straw, Yolanda Mainez, Ramona Ugarte, Kimberly Kohler, Michael Garcia, Grace Salas, Gaby Rojas, Gilbert Manzano, Mariebelle Eustaquio, Norma Ramirez, Kendra Boyd, **Third row:** Michelle Guzzard, Marlena Porosky, Sara Starbuck, Karen Sigler, JoAnn Snead, Christopher Arnold, Andrea Castellano, Laurie Owen, Andrea Pollard, Teresa Lopez, Jennifer Schmidt, **Fourth row:** Becky Chao , Karen Drinkard, Beverly Bush, Heather Summerfield , Richard Scpulveda, Fernando Flores, Roy Romero, Michelle Vasquez, Reinhard Geissbauer, Theresa Miller, Jeff Adkins, **Third row:** Gary Backe, George Biddlecombe, Diane Bryant, Laura West, Anthony Parlett, Dan Quiggle, Jennifer Whitaker, Michael Eatinger, Robbie Asay, Cathy Ordaz, Scott Marchand, Jade Laughlin, Ruby Jensen, Charla Burnham. **Top row:** Renea Martinez, Ann Nicklin. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: Peer Counselors - **Bottom row:** Kristin Stotts, Karen Drinkard, Dawn Horner, Ramona Ugarte, Michael Garcia, Grace Salas, Gaby Rojas, Gilbert Manzano, Mariebelle Eustaquio, Teresa Lopez, **Second row:** Heather Summerfield, Stacy Starbuck, JoAnn Snead, Karen Sigler, Michelle Vasquez, Laura West, Diane Bryant, George Biddlecombe, Jenifer Schimdt, **Third Row:** Shawn Crawford, Tracy Haussmann, Charlotte Pacheco, Beverly Bush, Gary Backe, Reinhard Geissbauer, Michelle Bazner. **Top row:** Renea Martinez, Ann Nicklin. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Below: During an assembly the Peer Counselors are introduced to the student body by advisor, Mrs. Middleton. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Middle:** Going to the City of Industry for a Peer Conference, Mrs. Middleton and the counselors head for the bus on November 14. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Below: There are 30 peer counselors for the year. Mrs. Middleton, their advisor, introduces the counselors to the student body during a winter assembly. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Above: Peer Counselors gather to discuss the future field trip to a Peer Conference. They decide that March 14 is a good date. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Raising money

Foreign languages breed clubs

Foreign languages on campus had their own clubs for students studying those languages and cultures. Each of the clubs was unique and students shared the same interests.

One club was Le Club Francais. The club met once a month and sold hot dogs on ICC Day, Christmas grams, and had a candy sale. At the end of the year, they went to a French restaurant. "I feel it's important to join a cultural club because it allows a person to experience different ideas," commented president **Seung Gwon.**

For students interested in the German culture there was the German Club. The club sponsored a pie throwing booth on ICC Day and sold super saver cards to the community.

Another cultural club on campus was the Russian Club, which met twice a month. Members had a Christmas party and **Mrs. Reynolds,** the club advisor, made Perushki, a Russian pastry. "I like being president because I like the members and we have a fun time. You don't have to take Russian to be in the club," commented **Jeff Simenton,** the club's president. *Heather Cronk, class of '88*

Above: French Club-**Bottom row:** Margaret Moetell, Todd Stewart, Becky Chao, Jeff Brougham, Desiree Johnson, Seung Gwon, Val Phillips, **Second row:** Sheri Baehr, Chuong Kim, Missy Ho, Richard Gause, Gina Simpson, Judy Ruth, **Top row:** Christopher Bonderoff, Gemma Weir, Della Foster, Lori Petruskie, Kristie Herring, Sara Johnson, Jeff Adkins, Chung Kim. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: German Club — **Bottom row:** Sharon Warren, Scott Bakken, Judith Cornell, Andrea Hupp, Bryan Zug, Lora White, Jennifer Jankovic, Nikki Shiflet, James Willis, Janice Blanton, Dominique Young, **Second row:** Julie Junker, Jennifer Harvey, Deanne King, Mark Rehe, Peter Maurice, Shannon Hovis, Rick Patty, Jon Trent, Renee Rice, Larry Monk, **Third row:** Maureen Wearne, Michael Lytwynec, Chris Mulkey, Jenny Jaycox, Becky Sanders, Alicia Hill, Ron Attak, Michael Viscomi, Ted Ciabattini, Julian Gutierrez, **Fourth row:** Ronald Creekbaum, Ken Walsh, Brian Hagen, Peter Krachtus, Gregory Hamilton, Robert Havemann, Jessica Fort, Marianne Dorado, Chris Deveau, Jason Boisvert, Paul Hunter, **Top row:** Emily Jernigan, Chris Bussell, Shelley Sproles, Jennifer Whitaker, Carrie Grassi, Erich Holtzbach, Tiffany Daniel, Renee St Clair. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Below: In order to have a good turn out on ICC Day, clubs have to advertise. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Middle:** Before Open House, FFA club member Bob Neubauer, waters his plants. He enjoys growing green onions, sheffleras, ferns, and poinsettias. *Photo by Ursla Hedleston*

Below: The German Club has many new ideas for a successful year. They raise money on ICC Day to support their activities. Sophomore, Kathy Williams volunteers her face for the pie throwing booth. *Photo by Heather Cronk*

Above: Future Farmers of America-**Bottom row:** Tim Ellis, Bruce Throndson, Dawn Bowers, Tyra Hodgson, Karma Ross, Don Menchue, Keith Bradshaw, **Top row:** James Hyde, Carrie Brown, Mike Johnson. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above Russian Club — **Bottom row:** Gina Simpson, Tami Stephens, Val Phillips, Tim Shaler, **Second row:** Jeff Simenton, Kristina Wearne, Kristi Shelton, John Gibson, **Top row:** Yise Gwon, Cynthia Robbins, Jennie Reichle, Elaine Reynolds. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Working towards the top

Student Assembly president moves up

"We renovated the school, had more noontime activities, the student store was always open, and more dances were planned for next year," exclaimed junior **Penny Jacks.**

Jacks, the ASB president for 1986-87 had planned to change the school in order for the students to have more opportunities to get involved in school activities.

"I was shocked when I found out that I had actually won the election of ASB president. That is when I realized I had a lot of work to do."

Other events such as pizza parties and retreats were planned for all of the winning CBL teams and the new 1986-87 ASB officers, This was done to show gratitude towards the teams and the people who had done an exceptional job in working their way to the top and also to show the players and officers that students noticed their achievements.

The experience of being speaker of assembly last year helped Jacks prepare for presentations in front of board members. The new speaker of assembly, replacing Jacks' was **Jacquelin Carlson.**

It was important to have council members who strove to make the school number one. "The council members fulfilled their commitment by making San G known as the number one school in San Bernardino," commented Jacks. *Michelle Chafin,* class of '88

Above: Student Assembly — **Bottom row:** Randall Linde, Shonda Dawson, Biodun White, Karen Johnson, Dan Quiggle, Jennifer Whitaker, Becky Kelvington, Kele James, Penny Jacks, Ursla Hedleston, Jon Franks, **Second row:** Suzanne Martin, Denise Nicholson, Darrin Jones, Michelle Hernandez, Scott Marchand, Andrea Castellano, Shelly Sproles, Anne Crumpler, Pamela Jones, Renee Rice, Trina Paquin, **Top row:** Randy Becker, Rick Patty, Tim Brown, Robbie Asay, Elizabeth Hellman, Jim Alexander, Richard Preci, Andy Ramirez, Gina Bayer, Mike Sellas, Jason Houghton. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Right:** Being president of the ASB is a tough job. Junior Penny Jacks seems to accomplish the job with a smile. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Below: Student Council members keep school spirit alive by planning interesting activities and fundraisers. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Above: Nice weather gives Richard Gause the opportunity to browse through the ICC booths and buy some lunch time treats. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Above: Inter Club Council — **Bottom row:** Biodun White, Karen Johnson, Jennifer Whitaker, Dan Quiggle, Penny Jacks, Seung Gwon, Mike Granillo, Mindy Plavin, **Second row:** Therese Mazurier, Estella Ramirez, Wendy Viscomi, Michelle Hernandez, Scott Marchand, Andrea Castellano, Shelly Sproles, Kimberly Kohler, Heather Summerfield, Bob Havemann, **Third row:** Randy Becker, Rick Patty, Tim Brown, Mike Eatinger, Robert Asay, Elizabeth Hellman, Jim Alexander, Richard Preci, Andy Gebara, Tammy Vice, Dayna Evans, **Top row:** Robert Whitehead, Jade Laughlin, Dave Samaro, Denise Gastineau, Suzanne Martin. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Top:** The Psychology Club donates money and stuffed animals to Child Help (Childrens' Village). The members participate in many fundraisers. Senior Gary Backe helps run the ICC booth that sells buttons for a dollar. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Athletic participation

Sports form clubs to raise money

Many students who participated in sports had a club to promote school interest and raise money for banquets, equipment, and uniforms. The basketball, water polo, swimming, and softball teams were some of the sports on campus.

In the past, the Hoopsters Club had been strictly for members of the boys' basketball teams, but last year was the first year the club had a female president and was open to all students. "Hopefully in the years to come, the basketball program will be as important and as supported as the football program," commented president **Tami Vice.**

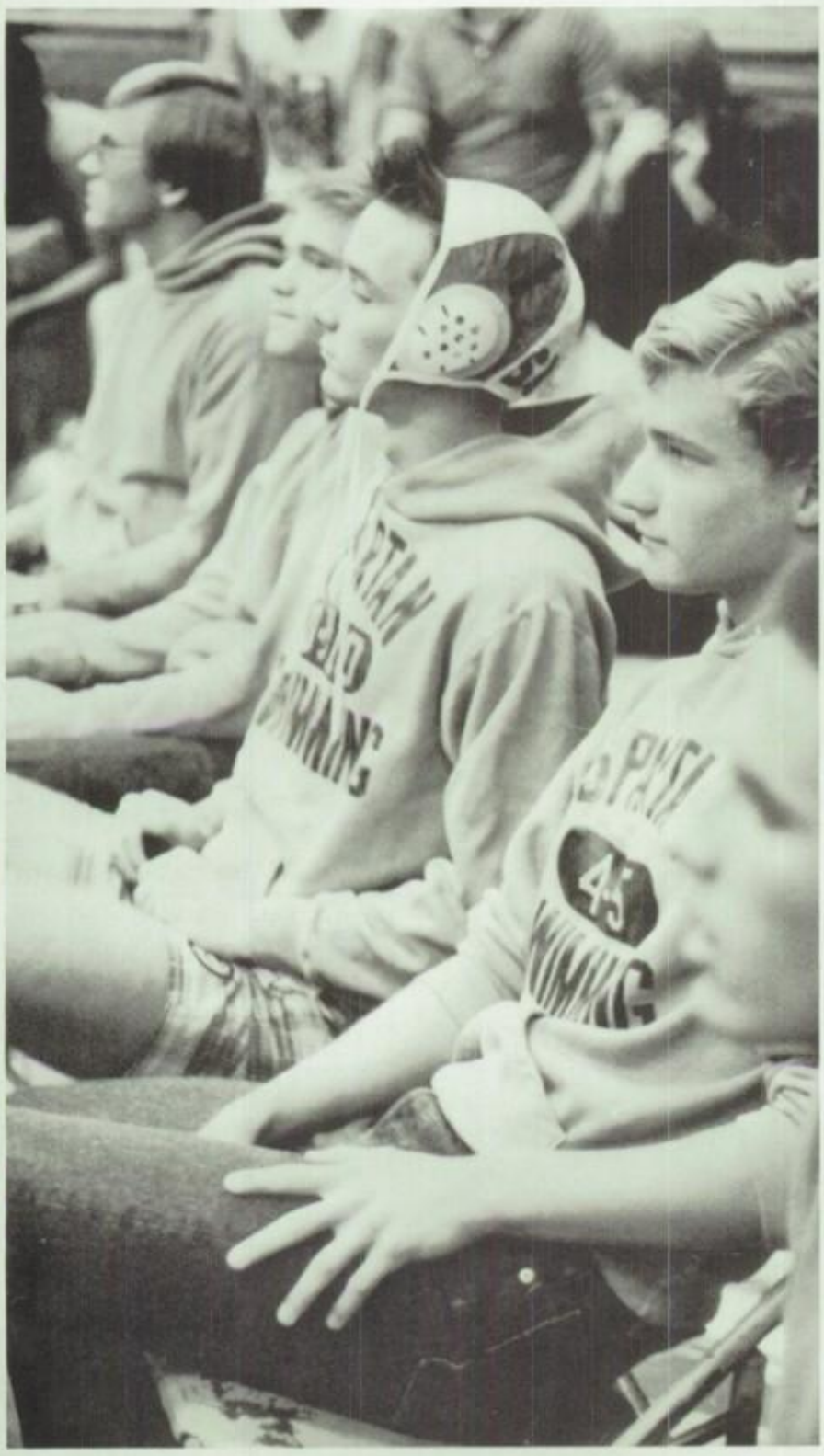
The Softball Club was formed to earn money for the girls' softball team. "Overall I think the club shows the team spirit on and off the field," commented **Wendy Viscomi,** president.

The Aqua Athletics Club was for students who participated in water polo and swimming. The club's purpose was to make water sports known to the student body. The Club sponsored a dance after a varsity football game and used the money for their banquet.

"The Dangerfield Boys was a club that was used to raise money for the morale of the football team," commented **Mike Byerly,** the club's president. The money they earned was used for team get-togethers. The football club had a bike-a-thon, car washes, and a Luau in the spring. At the meetings, the team gave each other the respect that they deserved and didn't get from anyone else. *Heather Cronk, class of '88*

Above: Softball Club — **Bottom row:** Cindy Spurgeon, Wendy Viscomi, Tammy Buck, Shannon Miller, Kathy Garcia, Michelle Hernandez, **Top row:** Michelle Mastead, April Roach, Debbie Gonzales, Juanita Loya, Amy Tull. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Right:** The varsity football team shows their spirit during the Alma Mater on the day they are to be introduced to the school. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Below: Assemblies are to introduce sports teams. The water polo team waits patiently for their introduction. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*



Above: In return for the support that the water polo teams give the basketball team, some of the Hoopsters attend the CIF water polo match. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*

Below: Aqua Athletics — Bottom row: Doug Barnett, Jill Ruth, Eric Lewis, Brian Thies, Scott Jones, Rob Steenerson, and Eric Holtzbach, **Second row:** Gary Griggs, Karen Sherburne, Stacy Starbuck, Richard Gause, Tom Shaler, Tim Shaler, Melanie Macdonald **Top row:** Vance Sisk, Kristie Gunn, Kenny Johnston, John Macdonald, Kurt Woolner, Robert Kittle, Jonathan Murtaugh, Sara Starbuck. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Middle: Hoopsters-**Bottom row:** James Curran, Chris Deveau, Yvonne Ginez, Katherine Burr, Rhonda Glover, Larry Hinkle, Paul Avila, **Second row:** C.J. Eastwood, John De Caprio, Terry Murphy, Chris Judy, Carlo Rozzi, Paul Brown, Ty Stockham, **Third row:** Victor Wright, Jannette Reighard, Stacy Thomas, Jeff Simenton, David Ortega, Nick Carpenter, Larry Lewis, Shannon Miller, Michelle Hernandez, **Top row:** Franklyn Baker, Sheri Collins, Christine Showler, Stefini Friendy, Cindy Spurgeon, Tammy Vice, Michelle Huddleston, Deborah Goering, Darrell Baker, Larry Vizard, **Above:** Dangerfield Boys — **Bottom row:** Dan Vidana, Ron Glover, Robert German, Tracy Powell, Jeff Spurgeon, Brian Loo, **Second row:** Anthony Arzu, Mark Ally, Scott Peters, Mike Byerly, Franklyn Baker, Tim Brown, **Third row:** James Bazner, Sam Tootle, Chuck Robinson, Tony Kounas, Robert Stone, **Top row:** Stephen Cueto, Jim Wain, Joe Abreau, Mike Eatinger, Scott Marchand, Jade Laughlin, Dave Samaro, Shan Brooks. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Service clubs

Volunteers assist community

Of the service clubs at San Gorgonio, three of them stood out as performing the most services with the fewest members. These clubs, with an average of ten active members, exemplified determination through their excellence in school and community service. Some service projects included Christmas caroling at a local school for the disabled, painting directional arrows in the school hallways, and presenting the annual tea party for the faculty.

The Interact Club was the largest and most active of the three clubs. Sponsored by Rotary, some of their many service projects included assisting at rotary-sponsored fundraisers and Christmas caroling at Carmack. The Interact Club was one branch of an international organization.

The Key Club had the fewest members of any service club on campus, but still managed to perform a great deal of service. "I am the vice president of the Key Club. Last year we did not have that many members, but this year we had a lot more. We painted the halls and volunteered at the Harvest Festival," commented **Brenda Ross.**

Z-Club was another example of determination and accomplishment. They continued to maintain a record of service. "I feel the club has been involved in some different community service projects," commented **Mrs. Schultz,** Z-Club advisor.

Each club managed to maintain an active service record and have fun in the meantime. These clubs illustrated the true meaning of the word accomplishment. *Denise Nash, class of '87*

Above: Dangling Participles — **Bottom row:** Randal Yaney, Robert Satterfield, Neil Derry, Andy Gebara, Ursla Hedleston, Dawn Horner, Becky Chao, Michael Garcia, Grace Salas, Jody McDonald, Ronnie Placencia, **Second row:** Bo Straw, Kim Smith, Marie Urbansok, Curtis Hubele, Karen Sherburne, Andrea Castellano, Gilbert Manzano, Mariebelle Eustaquio, Anthony Manuel, **Third row:** Edward De Caprio, Kerri Flores, Tammy Buck, Mike Granillo, Brent Shuford, Terri Aarons, Huyen Ta, Valerie Dentman, Katie Sellas. **Top row:** Jim Asmus, Anthony Parlett, Jason Young, Tim Miller, Robbie Asay, Dan Quiggle, Cathy Ordaz, Penny Jacks, Harumi Harris. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: Key Club — **Bottom row:** Patrick Overstreet, Lauri Mc Murray, Julie Spence, Tara Hardy, Denice Larkin, Judith Carnell, Margarita Serrano, Brenda Ross, Michelle Zivich, Kerrie Bain, Kelly Nicholson, Lynda Busse, **Second row:** Dan Quiggle, Lillie Culberson, Nadine Flowers, Mindy Plavin, Denise Nash, Janice Blanton, Heather Cronk, Tonya Giles, Erich Holtzbach, **Third row:** Paco Moralas, Robbie Asay, Mike Tarago, Roxanne Sandoval, Tammie Alverson, Michelle Egan, Sandra Rodriguez, Leigh Hara, Aggie Tovar, Lee Weldon, Rodney Watkins, **Top row:** Robert Stewart, John Rodriguez, Jesus Gomez, Annie Nellums, Connie Rademacher, Louanne Fraleigh, Joe Abraham, Juan Gomez. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Left: Junior, Margie Serrano enjoys participating in both the Z-Club and Key Club. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Middle left:** Even though Mr. Hanson is not in school during the year, the Key Club still has many profitable fundraisers. *Photo By Heather Summerfield* **Below:** Mrs. Schultz the new advisor of the Z-Club, presents a fundraiser to be used next year. *Photo by Ursla Hedleston*

Above: Z-Club — **Bottom row:** Kimberly Kohler, Ursla Hedleston, Karen Johnson, Margie Serrano, Brenda Ross, **Second row:** Jannette Reighard, Mindy Plavin, **Third row:** Sherry Schulz, Catherine Collins, **Fourth row:** Denise Nash, Tonya Giles, **Top row:** Stacy Thomas, Frank Hernandez, Glen Meade, Louanne Fraleigh, Wendy Linson. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Above: Interact — **Top row:** Thu Quach, Jennifer Loo, Loan Ta, Dung Ta, Seung Gwon, Becky Chao, Dawn Horner, Mariebelle Eustaquio, **Second row:** Sydney Vizza, Gene Bianchi, Stephanie Ho, David Madeo, Nesib Ali, Chung Kim, **Top row:** Wallace Reed, Yvonne Ginez, Kristi Shelton, George Willen, Chuong Kim, Brian Loo. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Ballet Folklorico

Hispanic culture keeps dancers on their toes

Although it had been a PE activity for many years, Ballet Folklorico had never achieved club status, but was the only dance group of its kind in the San Bernardino school system. Including performances for their own school, Ballet Folkorico also performed at other schools, and convalescent homes. "I think it is nice to travel and learn about different cultures," commented **Claudia Elias.**

Members held the awards breakfast, where talented members were recognized and those who had been in the group for four years received a trophy.

Through its traditional hispanic dances, Ballet Folklorico illustrated the variety of clubs and organizations that could be found at San G. *Denise Nash, class of '87*

Above: Ballet Folklorico — **Bottom row:** Aracel Jimenez, Guadalupe Espinoza, Caroline Ochoa, Maria Castillo, Alma Hernandez, Dolores Gonzales, **Top row:** Magdalena Martin, Adriana Lara, Esther Villa, Adrien Hernandez, Maria Elena Soto, Isabel Martin, Yenina Del Rio, Claudia Elias. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Above: Adrien Hernandez and Ester Villa rehearse for their upcoming trips to elementary schools to share their traditional dances. **Left:** Ballet Folklorico member Maria Castillo rehearses a traditional hispanic dance for an upcoming performance. *photos by Kim Smith*

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Your Guide to What's Happening

Campus Scene

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SHORT TAKES

New taste?

What happened to the old days when the consumer bought a coke? A real coke — not new coke, cherry coke, or classic coke. Or what about diet coke? That was new also; it had nutra — sweet; the dieters haven for sugar. Americans faced the ultimate crisis: the "Coke Wars". And everyone thought the next war would be a nuclear one. Hah!

Reward offered

Commercials could drive you crazy! Between a weird guy named Herb, who wouldn't go into a Burger King, and the numerous football players, who had made McDonalds their new home; which one would you choose? McDonald's had the new McDLT, "the hot stays hot and the cool stays cool." But wait, Burger King was offering a "reward" for the first person to spot Herb in their restaurant. Boy! Anybody would do anything for money!

Space challenged

Seventy five seconds after takeoff, the space shuttle Challenger exploded, killing all seven crew members, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe. The horrifying phenomenon was witnessed by close friends and families of the astronauts who had come to Cape Canaveral, and by the millions watching the event on television.

On slow motion videos of the takeoff, it was hard to see what caused the explosion. However, when the enormous fuel tank carrying 500,000 gallons of propellant burst, it split the Challenger into numerous pieces which continued to fall for 45 minutes. While boats searching for parts could not enter the water until the downfall had halted, paramedics jumped in searching for survivors.

NASA confirmed that more space flights would go.

BIG SPIN ARRIVES

Picture this — a crowd surrounds the doors of a local 7-eleven. Your first thought is a robbery has occurred and that the bystanders are being curious. But wait! No police! You check the date and realize that it's just the first day of lottery sales, and the start of the California Jackpot scratch-off games. Hundreds more stores are being "attacked" as hopefuls play the gold rush.

It was really easy to play. Scratch off the surface of the ticket and find three matches. Each ticket cost a dollar, and prizes ranged from a mere two dollars to millions. Finding the 100 dollar scratch-off made you eligible for the "big spin".

Players ran down to their nearest 7-eleven or grocery stores (yes, even Alpha Beta had gotten in on the act) to buy a lottery ticket . . . or two.

Celebrities Remembered

Anne Baxter *** Yul Brynner
Selma Diamond *** Ruth Gordon
Rock Hudson (see related story, page 232) James Cagney
Ricky Nelson *** Johnny Olson
Phil Silvers *** Samantha Smith
Orson Welles *** Dan White

WORLD NEWS

Disease continues to spread

In 1978, the first case of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) was diagnosed. For four years afterwards, everyone thought the victims would only be homosexual men. However, that seemed to have changed. Not only could homosexual men catch the disease, but also drug users, hemophiliacs, and women.

Victims with AIDS did not get well. It was spread by a virus which attacked the cells of the immune system, breaking it down, therefore making it impossible to even recover from a simple, common cold.

Although the disease had been around for quite a while, it just recently became more public. Due to actor, Rock Hudson, who died of AIDS, charity benefits were held, and the disease couldn't be ignored.

Bartering nuclear weapons

The year saw a "fireside summit" between two top leaders of the world. President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev met in Geneva to express their views on the political issues that both were involved in.

High on their list was the discussion of Reagan's "Star Wars" defense program. A major Soviet aim was to barter the nuclear weapon reduction desired by Reagan in reciprocity for restraints to be placed on the "Star Wars" program.

After talking for two days, both leaders revealed that while they did not reach any agreements on how to limit nuclear weapons, they felt that progress had been made. Plans were made to meet again.

Disaster causes alarm

On September 18, an earthquake which destroyed Mexico City, also caused alarm in Southern California. After all, no one was prepared to hear about a disaster so close to home. Registering 7.8 on the Richter scale, it was considered to be one of the major catastrophies to occur. Following that, a tremor struck the San Bernardino area.

Many schools, following precautionary measures, included earthquake drills along with the mandatory fire procedures. Once a semester, both drills were conducted to ensure everyone's safety.

News in brief

Government collapses after 20 years

The Philippines had their first presidential election in 20 years. President Ferdinand Marcos, the incumbent, was being challenged by the opposition candidate, Corazon Aquino, widow of Benigno Aquino. Both sides had been charged with fraud; the government giving Marcos the lead, while a citizen's poll watching group announced Aquino the leading contender. Toward the end, when the ballots were counted, Marcos realized that the Filipino people preferred Aquino, and found it wise to leave the country when his army began to turn on him.

Terrorists endanger cruise ship

This was the year for terrorism. In Port Said, Egypt, Palistinian hijackers captured the *Achille Lauro* , an Italian cruise liner, holding more than 600 people, demanded that Israel let go 50 prisoners.

Among the 72 Americans and 20 Britons, one American, Leon Klinghopffer was murdered and thrown overboard as an example of what could happen if their demands were not met.

As with other major tragedies, the rights to the movie were sold by the Klinghoffer family.

Baby Doc leaves home

In Haiti, Jean-Claude-Duvalier, also known as Baby Doc, fled his country. Duvalier was decreed by his father that he would be the next President-for-life, but after 15 years, he and his family went into exile instead of facing a populist movement against him. Traveling on an American airline, he escaped to France, who voiced that they also did not want him.

Retaliation headlines news

A wave of terrorist attacks swept through Europe, killing innocent people. The United States took retaliatory measures against Libya and its leader Qaddafi. Acts of terrorism had not garnered front page coverage in the past, but the bombing of an East German nightclub killed an American soldier and provoked President Reagan to put the military on alert.

Over the counter drugs prove fatal

Medicine chests were not safe anymore. Just like in the year 1982, extra-strength Tylenol capsules were tampered with. Doses of cyanide were injected into the capsules, which were then placed on the markets. The first death was a lady in the East who had taken two of the cyanide-laced medication. The death prompted stores nationwide to remove all capsule forms of Tylenol from their shelves, and the manufacturer, Johnson & Johnson to issue refunds on the capsules. They then announced the discontinuation of all their capsule products. Even President Reagan commended the president of Johnson & Johnson for the manner in which his company handled the incident. Consumers were granted immediate refunds or replacements for the products.

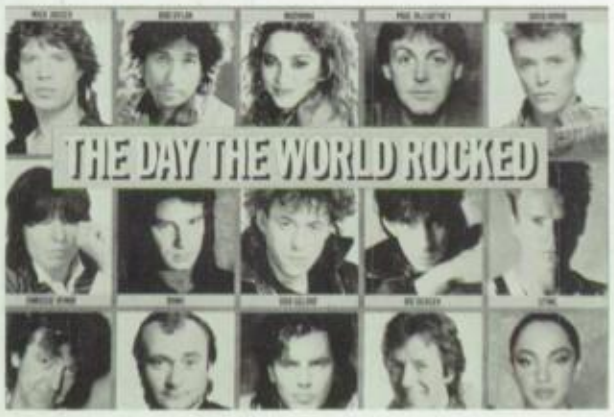
Entertainment

Top ten movies

1. *Back to the Future.*
2. *Teen Wolf*
3. *Rambo: First Blood Part II*
4. *Rocky IV*
5. *Cocoon*
6. *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome*
7. *Jewel of the Nile*
8. *Out of Africa*
9. *The Color Purple*
10. *Prizzi's Honor*

Top ten songs

1. *Careless Whisper . . . Wham!*
2. *Like A Virgin . . . Madonna*
3. *Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go . . . Wham!*
4. *I Want to Know What Love Is . . . Foreigner*
5. *I Feel For You . . . Chaka Khan*
6. *Out of Touch . . . Hall and Oates*
7. *Everybody Wants to Rule the World . . . Tears for Fears*
8. *Money for Nothing . . . Dire Straits*
9. *Crazy for You . . . Madonna*
10. *Take on Me . . . A-Ha*



As disaster struck regions of the world, performers (American and foreign) entertained to make amends. Live Aid, led by Bob Geldof, sent relief to Ethiopia. Money coming from the albums and contributions was sent to buy food for the starving.

Due to another crisis in South America, Stevie Van Zant organized Artists United Against Aparthied to encourage rebels against aparthied and discourage musicians from appearing in South Africa's Sun City.

Closer to home, the Farm Aid concert, the brainchild of Willie Nelson and Neil Young, was held. Their purpose was to raise money to pay mortgages on farms.

Highlights of the year

On TV, comedian, Bill Cosby was noted person of the year by *Entertainment Tonight* and wrestler, Hulk Hogan starred in a Saturday morning cartoon.

England's royal couple visited America's major cities.

The first computerized talking bear, Teddy Ruxpin, hit the market in time for Christmas gift giving.

Emmy winners, nominees

Best Drama Series:
- [x] Cagney & Lacey
- [ ] Hill Street Blues
- [ ] Miami Vice
- [ ] Murder, She Wrote
- [ ] St. Elsewhere

Best Comedy Series:
- [ ] Cheers
- [x] The Cosby Show
- [ ] Family Ties
- [ ] Kate & Allie
- [ ] Night Court

Best Actor:
- [x] William Daniels
- [ ] Ed Flanders
- [ ] Don Johnson
- [ ] Tom Selleck
- [ ] Daniel J. Travanti

Best Actress:
- [ ] Debbie Allen
- [x] Tyne Daly
- [ ] Sharon Gless
- [ ] Veronica Hamel
- [ ] Angela Lansbury

Do you remember . . .

1. *Conga . . . Miami Sound Machine*
2. *Manic Monday . . . The Bangles*
3. *These Dreams . . . Heart*
4. *Rock Me Amadeus . . . Falco*
5. *How Will I Know . . . Whitney Houston*
6. *Sidewalk Talk . . . Madonna and Jellybean Benito*
7. *And We Danced . . . The Hooters*
8. *The Sun Always Shines on T.V. . . . A-Ha*
9. *Digital Display . . . , . . . Ready for the World*
10. *Sweetest Taboo . . . Sade*

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Sports

Bears invade bowl

How about that game between the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots? What game? The Super Bowl! What else?

This was Chicago's moment. Not having been there since 1963, the Bears were ripe for a win; they really gave their all. Besides the Super Bowl, the Bears won their first league championship in 20 years; they set three records: most points scored, most decisive victory, and most sacks of a quarterback.

The Patriots scored first, settling for a field goal after a Chicago turnover. The Bears countered by scoring 38 unanswered points over three quarters, which iced their championship season.

Patriots starting QB Tony Eason was replaced by Steve Grogan, but it had little effect. Jim McMahon piloted the Bears offense.

Even "the Refrigerator", William Perry, scored a touchdown for the champions. Defensive lineman Richard Dent, the most valuable player, led their feared 46 zone defense.

With the game ending with a score of 46-10, there was little doubt that the dominant team in the 1985-86 season was the Chicago Bears.

Sportsmen of the year

Rock & Roll Quarterback

Igniting a new trend in football was QB Jim McMahon. With his personally designed headbands, and his questionable lyrics of the "Super Bowl Shuffle", he certainly made waves with both the commissioner of football and fans everywhere.

According to the public this bear was a punk; he disobeyed rules, and did not seem to have any morals. Fortunately, however, Commissioner Pete Rozelle looked beyond all that. In Rozelle's eyes, McMahon was an event, an advertisement, and if possible, maybe even a bigger occurrence than the Super Bowl itself.

Although he did not prove the public wrong in their judgment, McMahon did become the ultimate showman in the NFL by playing hard and having fun.

Who'll fix "The Fridge"

Nobody needed to wake up the Maytag repairman during the NFL season. "The Refrigerator" didn't break down once; he pushed and plundered through any offensive or defensive line placed in front of him.

How did William Perry attain this particular sobriquet? Just one glimpse of this 308 pound marvel, and no one was going to call him anything else!

The beginning of his career wasn't easy. The Bears almost dropped him. The coaches were even confused. Starting out, he played defense, until a freak play positioned him on offense scoring a touchdown.

And how the earth shook after that! The radios and televisions replayed that incident. "The Refrigerettes" was formed. Like QB McMahon, Perry rose to fame on hype and hucksterism.

Sports

Boxing

Marvelous Marvin Hagler maintained his middleweight crown, when he knocked out Thomas Hearns in the championship fight.

Golf

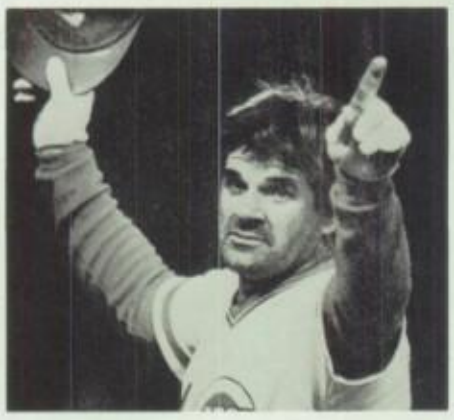
Big name golfers like Palmer, Nicklaus, and Trevino didn't win as before on the golf circuit. New comers made their names known to the news media.

Tennis

Ranking number one in the world, czech, Ivan Lendl proved his talent by taking the French Open. Jimmy Connors acted like John McEnroe at the Lipton Tournament when he left the court after a disputed call.

Basketball

Although he was the oldest man in the NBA, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was named sportsman of the year, by *Sports Illustrated.*



Rose reaches goal

Fifteen years after his pro baseball debut, Pete Rose reached his goal. With 4,192 hits, Rose broke Ty Cobb's long time record of 4,191.

As the Reds' player and manager, Rose made it possible for him to break the record in Cincinnati, his hometown, where his family and friends could watch.

Main Event

Winning the crown

Although the odds were against the Kansas City Royals even being in the playoffs, the Royals came back to not only do that, but also win the World Series.

Never before had a team, who had lost the first two games of the Series at home, ever come back to win it, until Kansas City.

But after gaining confidence, the Royals tied three matches a piece with St. Louis, shut the Cardinals out 11-0 in the seventh and last game, therefore winning the crown.

Drugs in sports

Drug dealing was a major issue in baseball, especially in Pittsburg. Former Phillies clubhouse caterer, Curtis Strong was convicted and received a twelve year sentence, with a 12 year special parole following his term.

Seven current and former players went public with their drug problems, to put Strong in jail.

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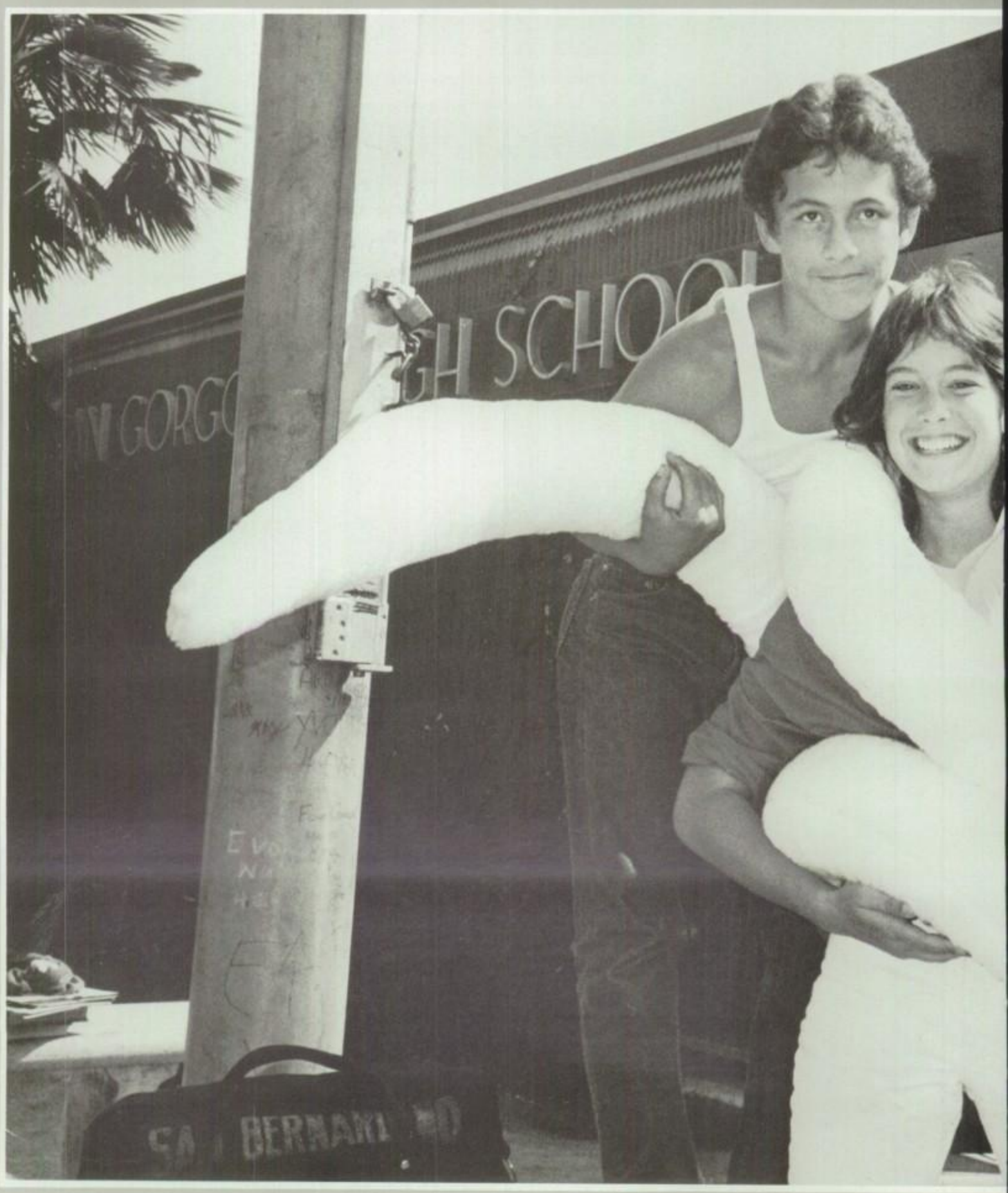

Far right: Many students get their hair done to display the latest styles. Two fashion conscious sophomores are Heather Manuel and Leslie Hoffman who look over their class schedules during registration. ***Photo by Mrs. Sabens*** **Right:** Students enjoy bringing stuffed animals to school. Sophomores Tony Rey and Amy Tull are two of the students who take them along to class. ***Photo by Heather Cronk***

Hugs
Glad to have gotten to know
you're smelly ——— ! Hope we
have a class together next year!
Love ya Lots
Love,
You're
smellier!
Kath

The class of '88 was a group of spirited and good students. "They are generally friendly and seem more concerned about grades and have a more positive approach to school and careers," noted sophomore English teacher **Mr. Lowe**.

The sophomore class showed more spirit as the year went by, going to sporting events, joining clubs and getting involved in pep assemblies and other school activities. "I think the sophomores showed a lot more enthusiasm this year than last," stated sophomore **Debra Burnham.**

Every year floats are built for Homecoming. Though there were problems with float building, the sophomore class won the float building contest. A car was decorated with balloons and streamers. Sophomore class president **Chris Pregmon** drove the car-float. **Richard Wilshire** and **Kevin Kelly** rode on top of the car.

Fundraisers for their junior prom were a major activity that the sophomores took very seriously. They sold many items, including snow cones for ICC Day.

Sophomores considered lunch time a very important time to be with friends and sometimes used lunch as a study period. But the most popular activity was going out to lunch. Sophomore **Derek Clark** went home for lunch. Clark stated,"The food is better at home than it is at school." Burnham liked going out to eat at McDonalds and Carl's Jr. because the atmosphere was better.

When not involved in school activities or studying, students were watching television. The most popular shows were *The Cosby Show, Family Ties,* and *Miami Vice.*

"There was quite a difference from being a freshman to a sophomore," exclaimed sophomore **Michelle Egan.** A lot of students just thought of it as being a little closer to becoming a senior, while others students believed it was a chance to have a real good time.

Roxanne Carrillo concluded,"Being a sophomore means having a good time and acting more mature."
Debbie Brumbaugh, Christy Cimino, class of '88

Working within a democratic system

Each year class officers were elected to student government, giving them a chance to find out how a democratic system worked. Sophomore class officers were **Chris Pregmon, Lawrence Hinkle, Angela Nunez,** and **Heidi Ackerman.** "I felt I could contribute a lot to the class of '88. I wanted to get more involved in the best class at San G," stated Pregmon.

Hinkle became involved in student government thinking he could contribute a great deal to the class. Nunez stated, "I thought it would be fun and interesting to be involved with school and the sophomores."

When not involved in class activities, the four had a variety of things to keep them busy. Pregmon's hobbies were reading, sleeping and go-cart riding. Hinkle's hobbies were basketball, listening to music and watching TV. Nunez's hobbies were playing soccer, dancing and talking on the phone. Ackerman's hobbies were collecting stuffed pigs and dancing.

These representatives agreed that the sophomores had more spirit than ever before. *Debbie Brumbaugh, class of '88*

Tangela Aarons
Shelly Abraham
Heidi Ackerman
Jesus Acuna
Harry Adams
Tahlisa Adams
Larry Ahlbom
Claudia Alaniz

Daniela Aldea
Sandra Aleman
Stacia Alexander
Kristy Allie
Randy Allen
Jennifer Alvarez
Sandra Alvarez
Yolanda Alvarez

Tammie Alverson
Julisa Alvizo
Darlene Anderson
Luke Anderson
Sabrina Andrade
Kimberly Andreola
Denise Armas
Amy Arnette

Mike Ashford
Vernon Ashley
Helen Averell
Tammie Averitt
Dawn Avila
Dawson Baca
Sheri Baehr
Filiberto Baeza

Top: Sophomore president Chris Pregmon finds ICC meetings helpful when planning fundraisers. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*
Above: During the sophomore class meeting, president Chris Pregmon discusses upcoming fundraisers for the end of the year trip. *Photo by Kim Smith*

Darrell Baker
Scott Bakken
Ron Banks
Marla Barman
Eelisa Barnes
Andrea Barrett
Edward Barry
Tracy Bates

Tal Bayer
Weenonah Bayer
Adria Bazzar
Randy Becker
Joseph Beeler
Mike Bennett
David Bernard
Lisa Bierd

Vanessa Bishop
Mike Bixler
Shana Blount
Beau Bond
Christopher Bonderoff
Phillina Booker
Christine Bosserman
Regina Boudreaux

Joseph Bowen
Robert Bowman

Robert Braband
Mathew Bradac

Brian Bradshaw
Eddie Brandon

Melinda Brooks
Carrie Brown

Kimberly Brown
Robert Brown

Timothy Brown
Wynemia Brown

Top: Sophomore class officers - **Bottom row:** Heidi Ackerman, Secretary; Angela Nunez, treasurer; **Top row:** Chris Pregmon, president; Lawrence Hinkle, vice president. *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Above:** Putting the finishing touches on the car-float are Emily Nicklin, Chris Pregmon and Michelle St John, who go on to win the decorating contest in the Homecoming parade. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Things are changing for sophomores

"I'm glad I'm a sophomore," admitted **Karen O'Brien.** "I feel a lot more enthusiastic about going to football games, joining clubs and participating in pep assemblies."

Most sophomores did get more involved in school than they did when they were freshmen. "I feel more confident about doing things and being around the upper classmen," commented **Cynthia Robbins.**

Being a sophomore meant having a great time with friends. It also meant working harder since there were still two more years of high school left. *Christy Cimino, class of '88*

Deborah Brumbaugh
Lori Bullard
Debra Burnham
Katherine Burr
Sonya Byerly
Charles Camarena
Lisa Campbell
Michele Capper

Jacquelin Carlson
Roxanne Carrillo
Steve Carrow
David Carson
Joel Carter
Simon Carter
Steve Case
Emily Castillo

Maria Castillo
Margaret Castro
Kristin Centilla
Gino Cerboni
Randy Cernux
Nichole Cerquettini
Michelle Chafin
Jung Yeon Chang

Celia Chao
Kiki Chapa
Leigh Chatman

Ngoc Chau-Huynh
Ernie Chavarria
Sandra Chavez

Blair Child
Candy Chilton
Tammy Chilton

Top: During lunch, sophomores Michelle Chafin and Christina Foiles listen to Jonathon Murtaugh tell a joke he recently heard. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Above:** Many students enjoy staying at school during the warm weather, like Cynthia Robbins who visits with friends in the quad during lunch. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Celine Chrisman
Andy Chung
Edward Ciabattini

Christy Cimino
Amy Clapper
Derek Clark

Robert Clift
Eileen Clynch
Tammi Cochran

Craig Cogle
Cathy Colaianni
Michael Cole
Chrissy Collins
Ron Combado
Donnell Cooley
Jammie Cooley
Jim Cornelius

op: Many students are concerned about how they dress at school. Showing off the different fashions are sophomores Clara eader, Tal Bayer, Desiree Cushman and Mark Sutton in the quad during lunch. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Above:** A lot of phomores join the Radicals Club to show their enthusiasm and cheer the football teams on at games. *Photo by Johnson otography*

Costumes transform average day

Costumed crazies around the campus were seen on Halloween. There were students disguised as everything from nerds of the 80's to hippies of the 60's. Many of these spirited Spartans really enjoyed dressing up. "I think it's a lot of fun to participate in Halloween. I really enjoy seeing all the costumes." exclaimed sophomore, **Roxanne Carrillo.**

There were many people who, even though they got into the spirit of things, were too shy to let people see what they were really like and dress up on Halloween. "I didn't dress up for school, because my costume was a cave girl and I was too embarrassed to wear it to school,'' laughed sophomore, **Brenda Williams.**

All in all, Halloween day was quite different from the average school day and it was even enjoyable! *Narda Brown, class of '87 and Christy Cimino, class of '88*

Tabatha Craig
Raymarie Crawford
Heather Cronk
Steve Crowell
Catherine Cruz
Rosalie Cruz
Steve Cueto
Corina Curry

Desiree Cushman
Dalania Custodio
Jon Dariyanani
Candi Darnell
Jeff Dauer
Elizabeth Davis
Jimmy Davis
Joseph Davis

Deborah Dawes
Richard Debevec
Dara Degener
Kimberly Degroff
Laurie Degroot
Sylvia Delaree
Richard Del George
Melissa Denault

Claire Desfosses
Grace Diab
Madeline Dial
Marius Dial
Dwayne Donovan
Brian Dooley
Rodney Dougherty
Aaron Doussett

Veronica Dowell
Chris Drury
Shelly Duck
Jenni Duke
Kathryn Dulock
Christine Dumke
Kellie Dunfee
Chad Dunn

Chris Duplissis
Leonard Duro
Cheryl Dyer
Christine Dyer
Holly Eaves
Michelle Egan
Scott Einsel
Josh Elliott

Timothy Ellis
Laura Enciso
Marina Epley
Jenny Espinosa
Tony Esposito
Waluana Estey
Regina Estioko
Bob Evans

Marquita Facen
Keith Falcone
Rafeal Fernandez
Claudia Figueroa
Lisa Fisler
Casey Fleming
Kris Fletcher
Melissa Flores

Nadine Flowers
Maritress Ford
Jessica Fort

Joyce Fowler
Dawn Fowles
Shawna Frazier

Tamiko Freedman
Remi Frixtalon
Kevin Funk

Far left: Hoping the judges will notice them for the Halloween costume parade are sophomores, Shelly Abraham, Jenny Duke and Kim Brown who dress as two nerds and a hippie. **Above:** Brightly colored costumes roam the campus on Halloween, like sophomore, Diana Vivian who's hoping to catch the judges' attention during the parade. **Right:** Some students are very elaborate when dressing up for Halloween, but Melissa Johns prefers to be a simple Swedish girl.

Foreign friends add culture to campus

Foreign trade was one of the most important parts of any country. At San Gorgonio it was an everyday occurence. Instead of trading goods or merchandise, students traded ideas, culture and traditions with foreign exchange students.

"I love the mountains weather and beaches," remarked **Remi Frixtalon,** from France. "The students here are very fortunate. In French schools, we don't have yearbooks, swimming pools, tennis courts or assemblies. The same kids are in every class together from 8:00 to 3:00 and each day we study different subjects."

Why would someone want to be a foreign exchange student? Frixtalon wanted to do something different and this also gave him a change to find out what he wanted to do when he got back to France.

Most foreign exchange students were abroad for a year. That one year could influence their opinion of the American way of life. They got a first hand view of religions and traditions in another environment.

Students enjoyed having a foreign exchange student in school. "It gives us a chance to learn about people, while they learn about us," concluded sophomore **Jennifer Jankovic** .

Christy Cimino, class of '88

Jeff Gagnon
Evelyn Galloway
Tammy Gann
Dawn Garcia
Tammy Gaspard
Paul Gasper
Robert Gause
Dennis German

Robert Gibbs
Yvonne Ginez
Matt Glenn
Rhonda Glover
Sean Gobbel
Jesus Gomez
Juan Gomez
Michael Gomez

Kristina Gondos
Latrice Goodloe
Gregg Gordon
Robin Graves
Kenny Gravette
Theresa Green
Elmer Greenhaw
Larry Gregory

Victor Griffin
Gary Griggs
Bambi Guenther
Susie Guerry
Kim Guest
Juanita Guevara
John Guillen
Bobby Gutierrez

Susan Haddad
Brian Hagen
Brian Haggerty
Arlando Hall
Dan Halpin
Kristy Hamilton
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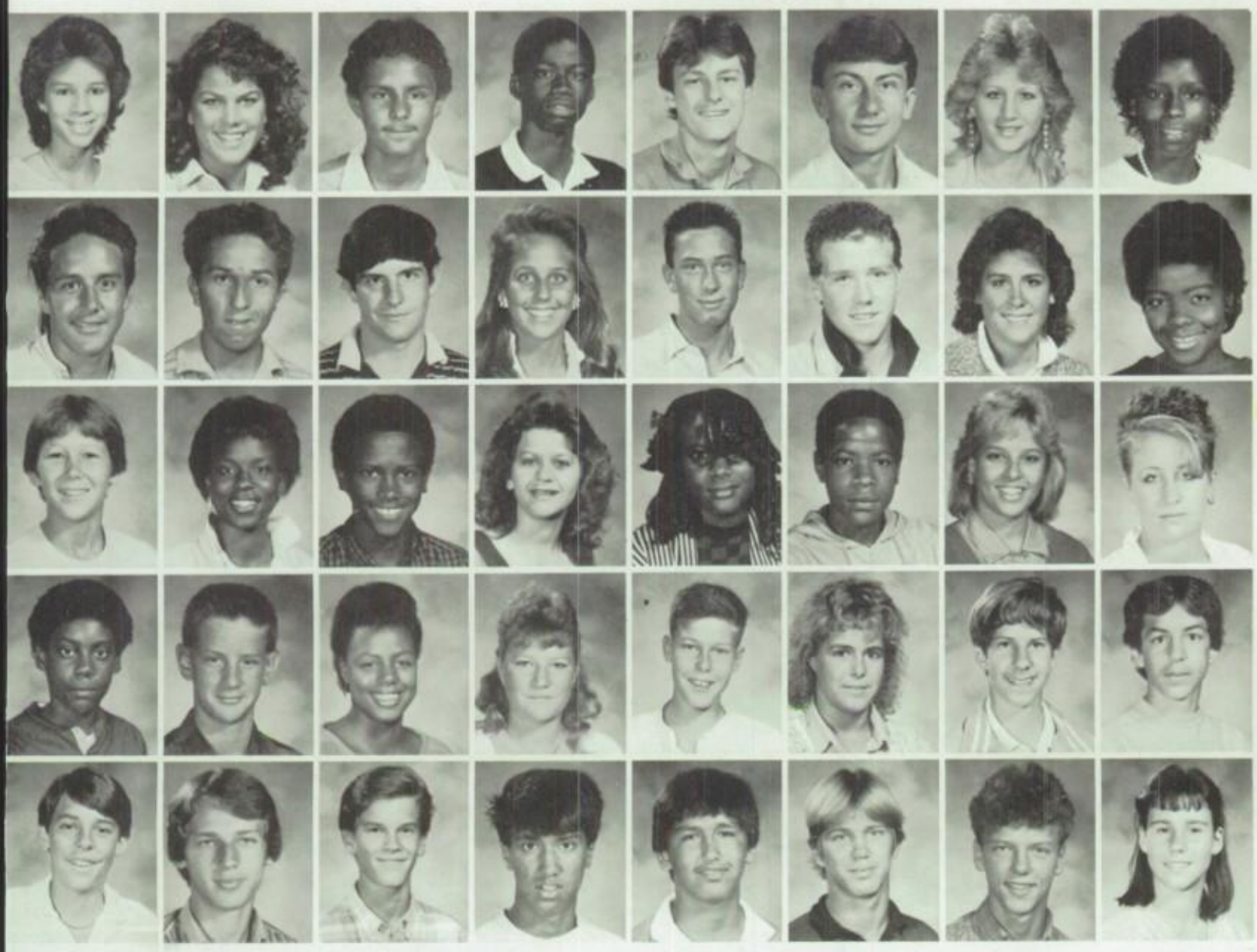

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Frank Hernandez
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Kristie Herring
Bryant Hester
Craig Hettinger
Kelly Hettinger
Shante Hicks

Jeff Hilfer
Alicia Hill
Lawrence Hinkle
Melissa Hitchcock
Cheryl Hodge
Daryl Hodge
Bobbie Hodgson
Leslie Hofland

Richard Holcomb
Joe Holdsworth
Jeanine Holley
Lisa Holt
Erich Holtzbach
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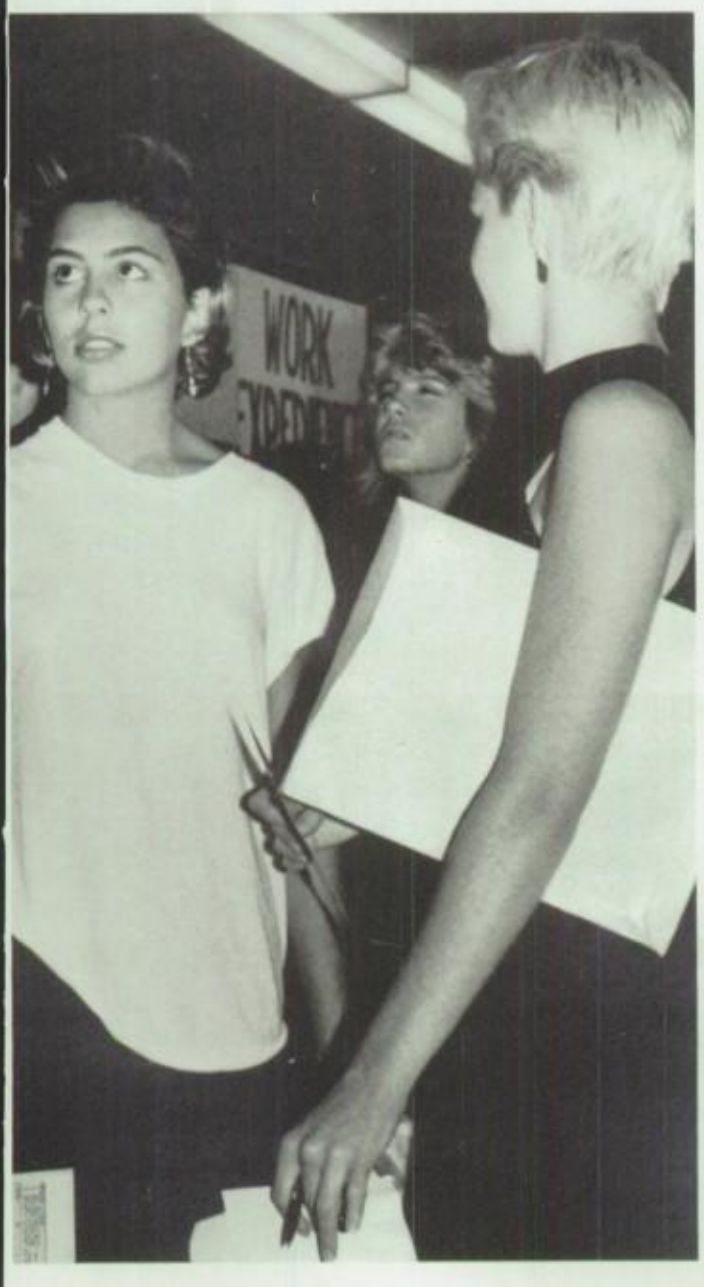

Far left: Since California has such warm weather, Remi Frixtalon has a chance to sit and enjoy the sun in the quad at lunch. **Left:** One of the required classes for sophomores is computer literacy. Here Stacy Olin and April Means wait in line to register in the class. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Above:** Many sophomores enjoy staying at school during lunch, like Nancy Thomas and Kristina Wearne who sit and discuss their morning classes. *Photo by Catherine Collins*

Racer takes control on track

"I just started racing this year. I liked racing in the stock car pony division very much because the men on my dad's side of the family all race too," stated sophomore **Randy Becker**.

Becker thought racing was very exciting because there was 'a lot of action going on' and when he won he felt like he really had accomplished something. "I'd gone to the race track with my dad to watch him race and it looked like fun so I tried it and liked it."

"My racing idols aren't anyone famous. They are my dad, and my uncle," Becker continued, "They are good racers. When I get older and more experienced I would like to be just as good as they are."

Racing was not the only thing Becker was interested in. He liked listening to any kind of music that wasn't country western, classical, gospel or any of that other stuff. His other hobbies were racing and playing soccer. Becker's school activities were playing varsity soccer and being on student assembly. *Debbie Brumbaugh, class of '88*

Eric Idelson
Michele Ingram
Aaron Jackson
Dawain Jackson
Steven Jackson
Jennifer Jankovic
Beverly Jaramillo
Jennifer Jaycox

Robert Jecas
Diana Jenkins
Eric Jenkins
Shannon Jenkins
Joy Jett
Stacey Jewsbury
Raul Jimenez
Robert Jimenez

Melissa Johns
Michele Johns
Corey Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Sara Johnson
Ken Johnston
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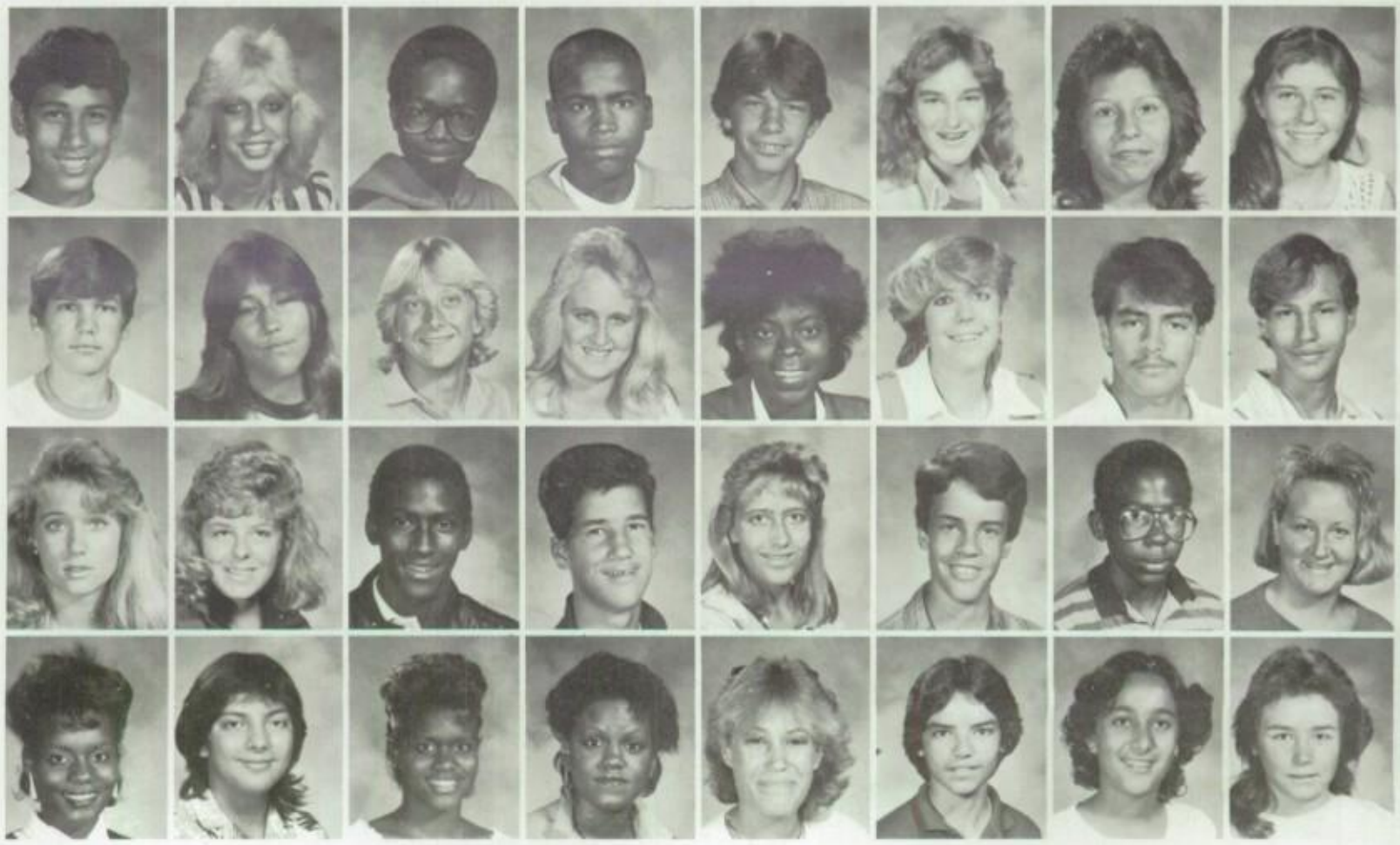
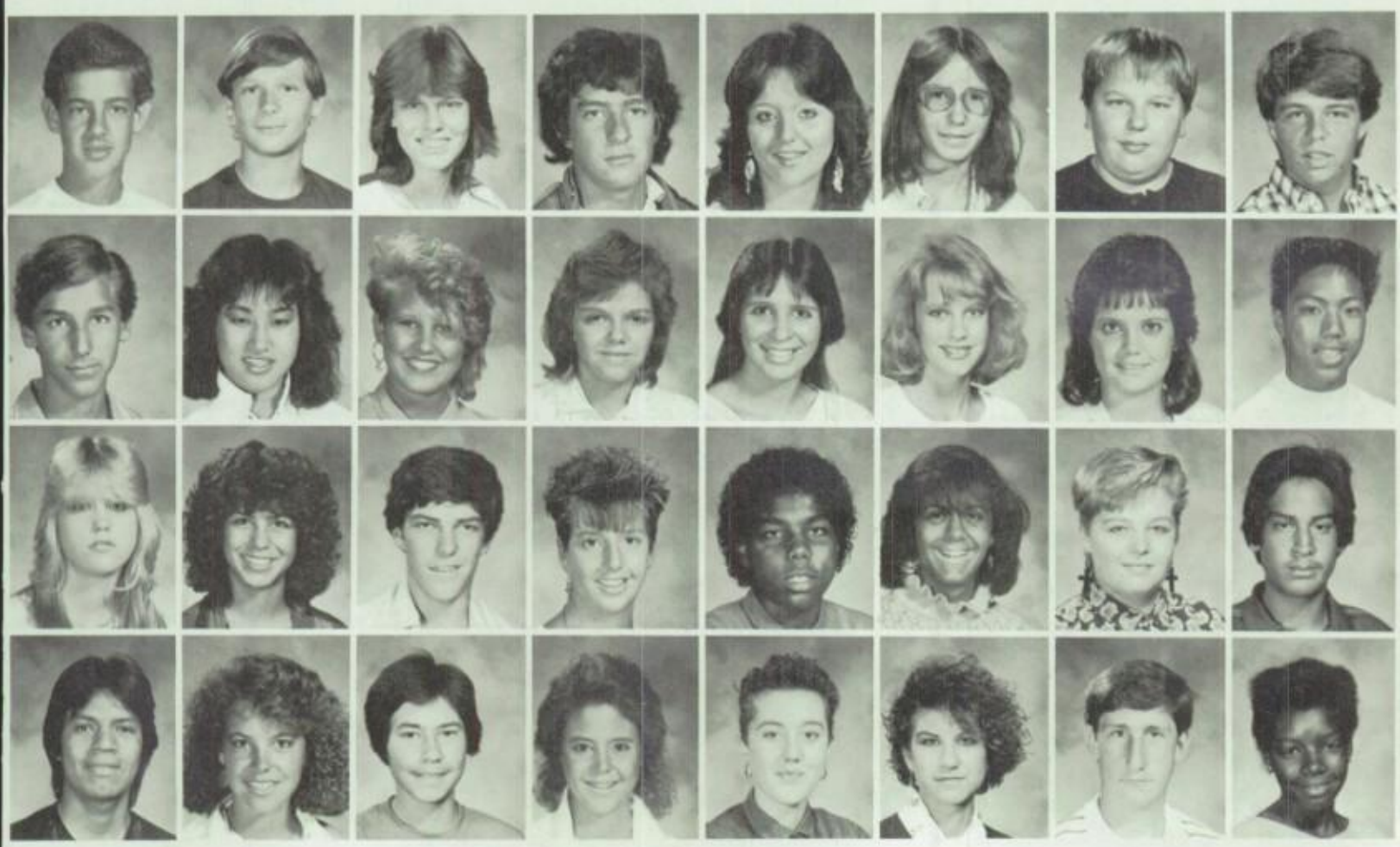


Below: Students make a quick exit for the gates when the final bell rings for lunch. *Photo by Debbie Brumbaugh* **Left:** Randy Becker enjoys racing car number 577 in the pony stocks at the Orange Show. *Photo courtesy of Randy Becker*



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Kathleen Kruse
Krystal Kuehn
John Lacanlale

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Donna Lanclos
Timothy Lanier
Colleen Lecourt
Gary Lee
Nancy Lefton
Patricia Leiffer
Phillip Lemus

Jorge Leon
Heather Lilburn
Larlos Lomtiaco
Nicole Lindemann
Kristen Lindsley
Nina Lisk
Daniel Loggins
Glenda Long

Roman era researched

During the study of the Roman Empire, **Mrs. Ellison's** world history classes put together a real Roman banquet to find out how it was to live in those days. "It was fun studying the Romans and Greeks and having the banquet," commented Ellison. "The students did most everything. They needed very little direction on what to do." The students involved in the banquet did research and found out how the Romans lived, acted, and even what they ate. Some students put on skits. Sophomore **Sonya Byerly** read a poem she wrote about the Roman Empire.

Each student brought a variety of food for their class, everything from grape juice to cooked foods. The students also had to make their own togas out of sheets and wreaths made of leaves to wear around their heads.

"It was fun being involved in the banquet," noted sophomore **Kim Brown** . "It was like being in another period of time." The students did a lot of research. They had to know what was going on in that period of time to participate in the banquet." *Christy Cimino, class of '88*

Claudia Loner
Amie Lopez
Fredrick Lopez
Jorge Lopez
Rachel Lovato
Patricia Lowery
Robert Luing
Jacque Lyon

Shanna Lyon
Darryl Mabrey
Laurie Machin
Kim Maddi
Heather Manuel
Kerri Maples
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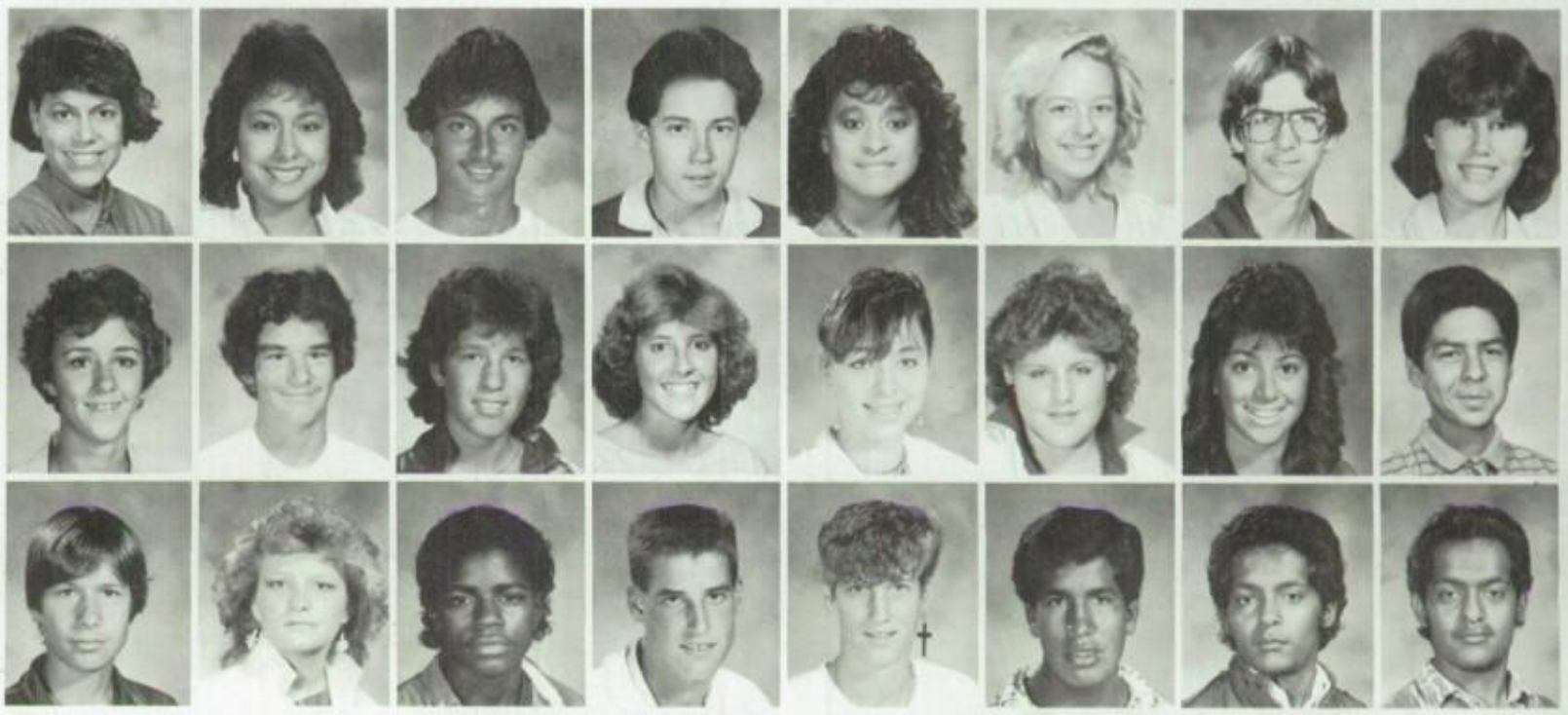
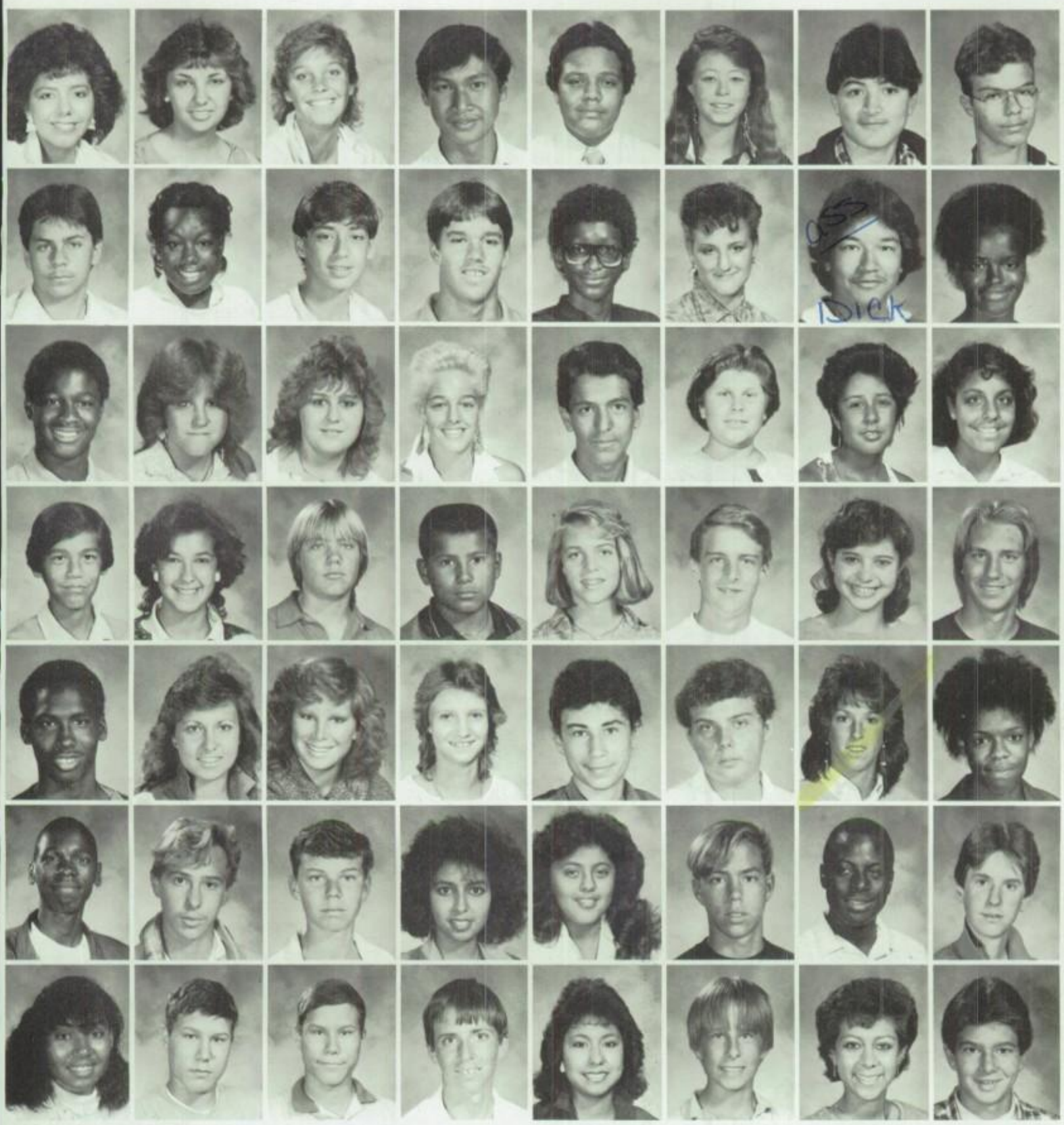


Above right: Wreaths of leaves are worn by Michelle Chafin and Jeff Simenton during the banquet. **Right:** Pomegranates are eaten during the banquet by Kristina Wearne, Emily Nicklin, Jenna Haugh, and Kim Maddi. Party goers eat other fruits, ham and bread in the Roman tradition. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*



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James Mc Gowan
Rodney Mc Haskell
Mindia Mc Lean
James Mc Masters
Lauri Mc Murray

Patrick Mc Neal
Erin Mc Pike
Cassandra Mc Vicker
April Means
Eno Media
John Mees
Janice Mena
Kristine Mendez

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Melissa Metzgar
Robert Meyer
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Elizabeth Miracle
Carlos Miranda
Alan Mitchell
Julie Mitchell
Vicki Monroe

Carlos Moore
Mark Moore
Scott Moore
Monique Mora
Jacquelin Morales
Raymond Moreno
Clyde Morris
Daniel Morris

Maria Morris
Micheal Morris
Vernon Morris
Michael Morrison
Amie Mosqueda
Christian Mulkey
Norma Munoz
Jonathan Murtaugh

Above: Before the Roman banquet begins, Chris Mulkey, Michelle Chafin, Tim Shaler, Sheri Baehr, Nikki Shiflet, and Kenny Johnston discuss the information they have researched so they can assume their character roles for the festivities. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Two weeks full of gifts, trees, junk food

Christmas was a very special time of year. Most Spartans were running around campus delivering gifts to their closest friends and anxiously waiting for the Christmas vacation.

During the two week vacation, students did all different things. Some students traveled long distances over vacation. "I had fun in long Island, New York," exclaimed sophomore **Denise Nicholson.** "It was very cold, but I was glad I got to go there for the two weeks we had off from school."

Seeing relatives was another popular event over the vacation, along with opening gifts, trimming trees and eating a lot of junk food. The least popular thing to do was school work. Most students blocked school out of their minds. "I don't think I even picked up a pencil," stated sophomore **Heidi Roehler**. "School wasn't even in my vocabulary over vacation." Going back to school was a very difficult task for most everyone.

"I had a really nice vacation for as long as it lasted, but as soon as I was back at school I realized it was over," concluded sophomore **Kristen Mendez**. *Christy Cimino, class of '88*

Eric Myers
Tina Nabors
Lisa Najar
Glen Napier
Cary Neas
Robert Neubaur
John Neudorff
Dan Nguyen

Denise Nicholson
Donna Nicholson
Kelly Nicholson

Emily Nicklin
April Nishimura
Kim Nocchi

John Noffsinger
Angela Nunez
Kelly Nunn

William Nunn
Karen O'Brien
Cary O'Day

Jack O'Haver
Stacey Olin
Jess Olivarez

Top: Getting into the spirit of Christmas, junior Cynthia Alcaraz tells Santa her Christmas wishes. **Above:** During the Christmas assembly, sophomores go on to win the class competition by decorating the best Christmas tree. *Photos by Ursla Hedleston*

Jesse Olivarez
Jennifer Olson
Natasha Olvis
Gabriel Originales
Rosa Ortiz
Lori Osburn
Miriam Ott
Patrick Overstreet

Stacey Pace
Marcus Padilla
Lehua Pahia
Amy Palhegyi
Tammy Paltridge
Deanna Paquette
Greg Paramo
Donald Parker

Monique Parker
Ronald Parker

Vincent Parker
Denise Parkerson

David Partido
Hazel Pasillas

Robbie Patrick
David Patterson

Top: The day before the start of Christmas vacation, sophomores Sheri Baehr, Shiree Plymesser, Lori Petruskie, Kristie Herring and Sara Johnson sell candy grams for the French club. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Above:** Even though the Christmas spirit is in the air, the weather is still warm so sophomoresTammy Paltridge, Michelle St John, Angela Nunez and John Lacanlale enjoy lunch on campus the last day of school. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*

Unprepared people panic, don't prevail

Some students were not bothered by opening a book instead of going out with friends. However, there were also those who broke out into a panic whenever the word history or geometry was mentioned. "I feel that study habits are very important and everyone should do a little studying, even if they believe that going out every night is more important than school ," stressed sophomore **Kim Brown**.

Some studied a little bit at a time weeks before a test. Turning the whole night into a study session was very popular and then there were those who never studied. "I don't mind studying for tests, but sometimes you forget things before the test," concluded sophomore **Jennifer Pollard.**
Christy Cimino, class of '88

Pamela Patton
Richard Patty

Brandi Pawley
Antoinette Payne

Cecelia Pedroza
Ernie Pedroza

Roseanna Perea
David Perhacs
Elexious Perkins
Jeff Peterson
Lori Petruskie
Kathleen Petty
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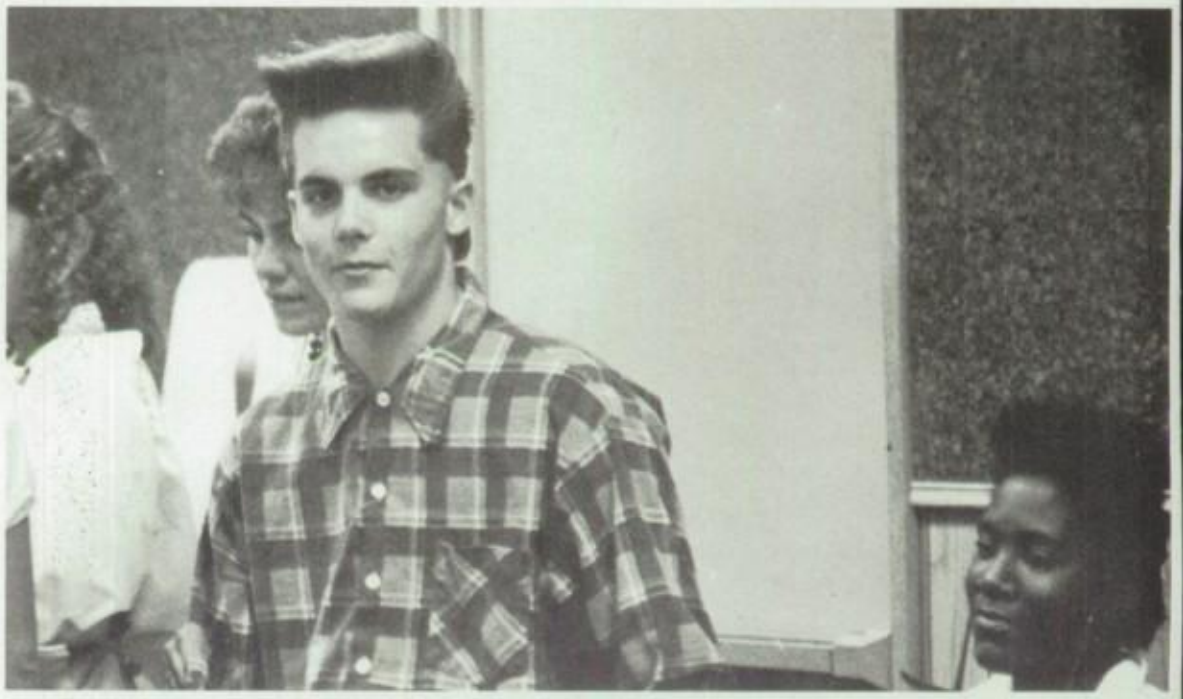
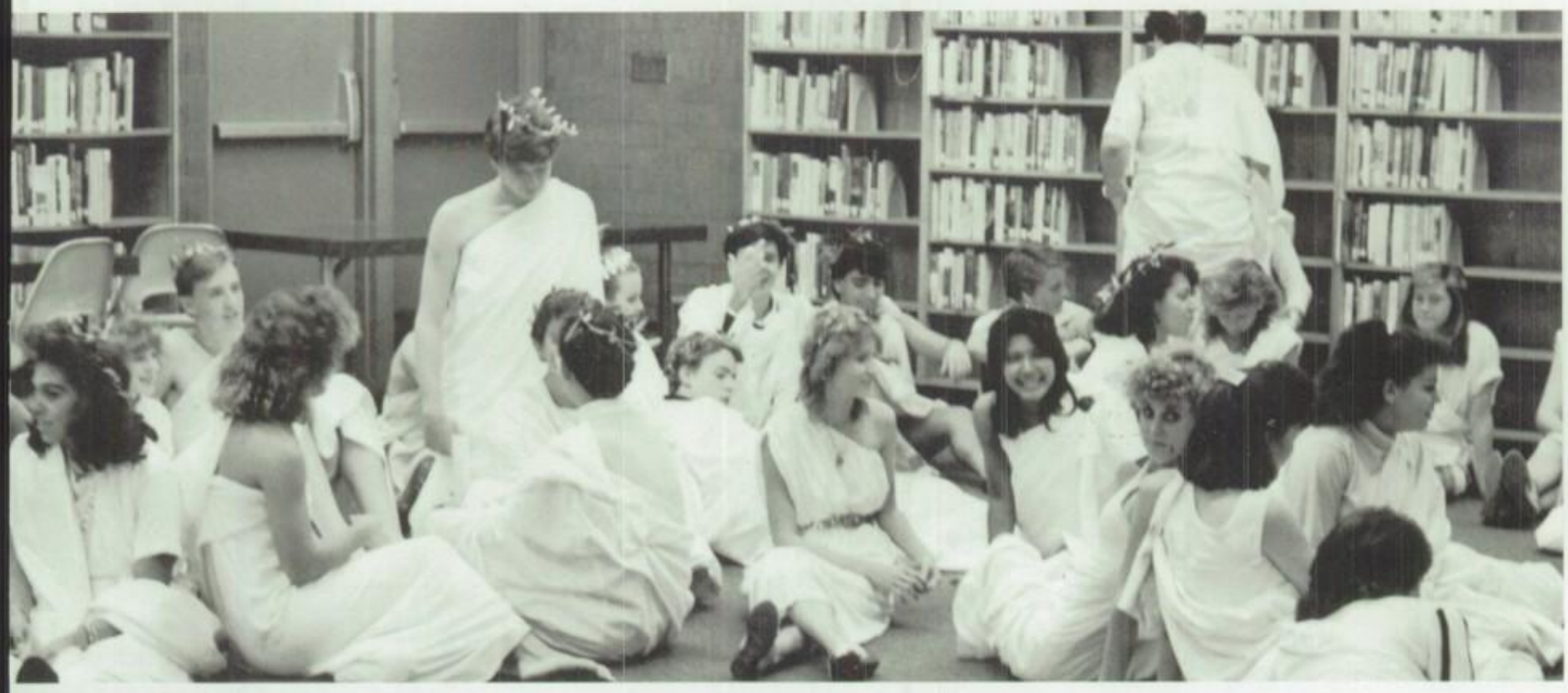


Top: Some sophomores show their good study habits by knowing all the answers during review in class. *Photo by Catherine Collins* **Above:** Taking a break from school work, sophomore Tal Bayer relaxes at a Radicals meeting. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*



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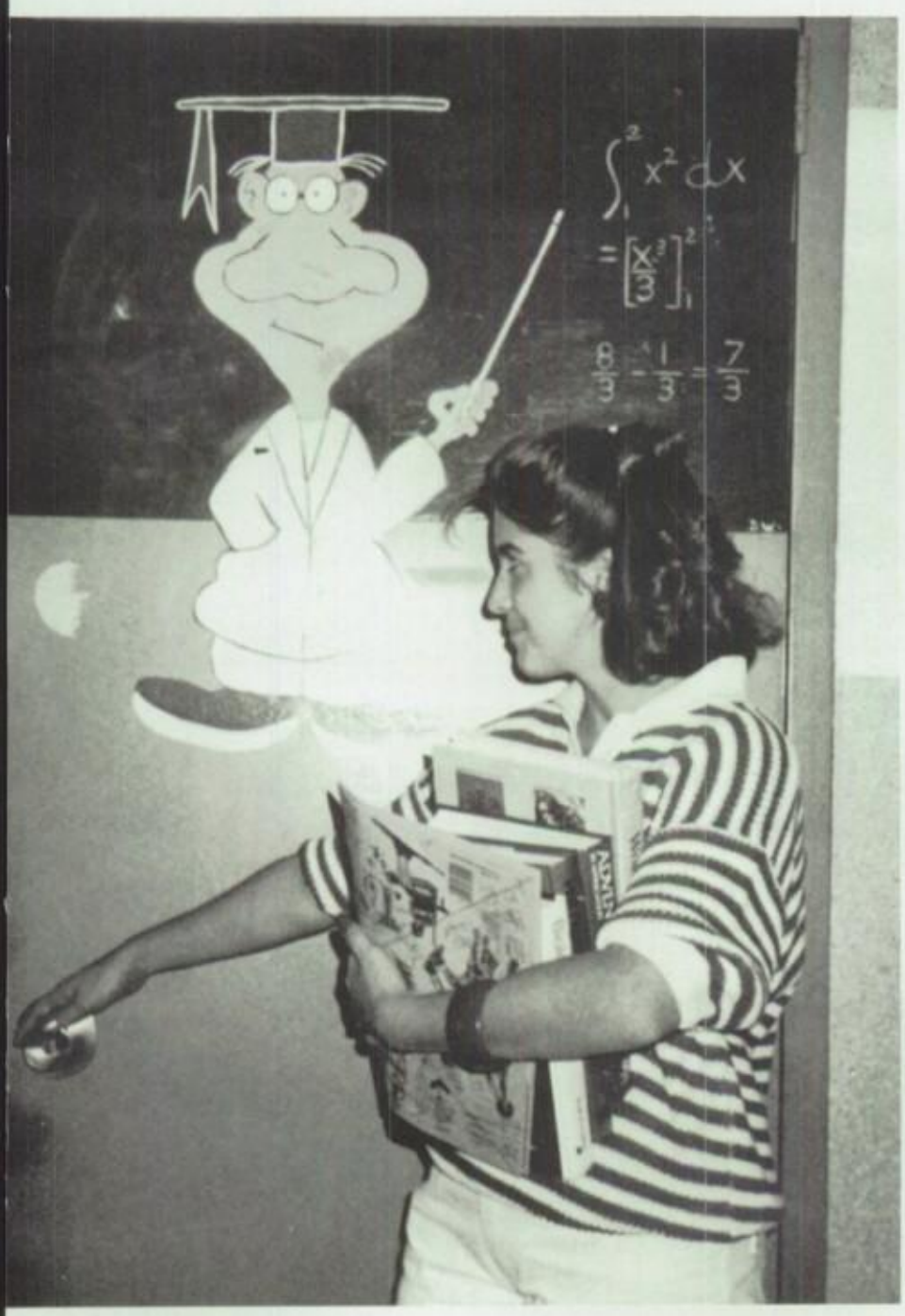
William Pugel



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Scott Ralston
Louie Ramirez

Rachel Ramirez
Daniel Randolph
Tim Reed

William Reeves
Jennifer Reichle
Michelle Reschke

Tony Rey
Brenda Reyes
Sergio Reyes

Gina Reynolds
Paul Reynolds
Sharon Reynolds

Top: Because Mrs. Ellison's classes are studying Roman history, they have a toga party in the library to go back in time to find out how the Romans lived. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Left:** Walking into class, sophomore Christy Wilcott observes the imaginative design on Mr. Plimley's door. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

Music influences fashion crazes

Recording groups influenced the way the public dressed. Wearing their favorite group on a t-shirt was popular with students. People started buying clothes similar to their favorite rock stars. This was how new fads started. Heavy metal music was responsible for the leather and bandana look with concert t-shirts. Sophomores like **Chris Smith** took their music very seriously.

Madonna contributed the lace and accessories look. The punk groups started a look all its own. Sophomores like **Nina Lisk** and **Mindia McClean** showed off their look with short hair, streaked with colors and baggy clothes in black.

The public not only loved to listen to their favorite music, but also to watch their favorite groups perform on videos. Watching MTV or other video stations was very popular with most teenagers. "I love watching videos," admitted sophomore **Lisa Campbell**."It not only lets me hear my favorite songs, but I can see what the singers look like while they're performing."

Music led the public into the fashions of their choice and helped people develop a styles all of their very own. *Christy Cimino, class of '88*

Renee Rice

Tina Rich

Desiree Richard

Raelyn Ringle
Eileen Rivera
Cynthia Robbins
David Roberts
John Roberts
Jody Robinson
Tony Robinson
John Rodiguez

Top: During an Asian Club meeting, the members are admiring the many different music posters that M Lowe has collected over the years. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Above:** Patiently waiting for the assembly to star the San Gorgonio band decides to do a short number as the crowds enter the gym. *Photo by Heather Cronk*

Left: Sophomore Nina Lisk symbolizes the music she listens to in the styles she wears to school. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Below:** To get the community in the holiday spirit, the chorus, lead by Miss Lewis, presents a Christmas program. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Noreen Rodriguez
Roseanna Rodriguez
Heidi Roehler

Francisco Roldan
Karma Ross
Kim Ross

Damion Rowland
Bryan Ruiz
Henry Ruiz

Judy Ruth
Mike Rydwell
Sherry Sabol

Alheli Samano
Emma Samuel
Denise Sanchez

"I love it!" exclaimed junior varsity cheerleader **Kim Maddi.** "I get to meet so many people at camp and competitions. It's really fun."

The head J V cheerleader was **Emily Nicklin**, and co-head was **Lark Miller**. Their advisor was **Mrs. Bishop**.

The tryouts were held in April in the cafeteria. Each one who made it had to sign a contract, keep a 2.0 grade point average and not fail any classes. At tryouts, the girls were judged on how well they did on jumps, individual cheers, and splits. The practices were held every Monday and Wednesday with the current senior varsity cheerleaders working with them .

"It's really fun and exciting. I get to meet a lot of people and I like to be very active. JV cheers is great!" exclaimed **Shannon Whitehead.** *Christy Cimino, class of '88*

Cheers work hard

Frankie Sanchez
Becky Sanders
Jeff Sanders

Mike Sandoval
Roxanne Sandoval
Yolanda Sandoval

Joe Sarringar
Desiree Satcherwhite
Bill Sather

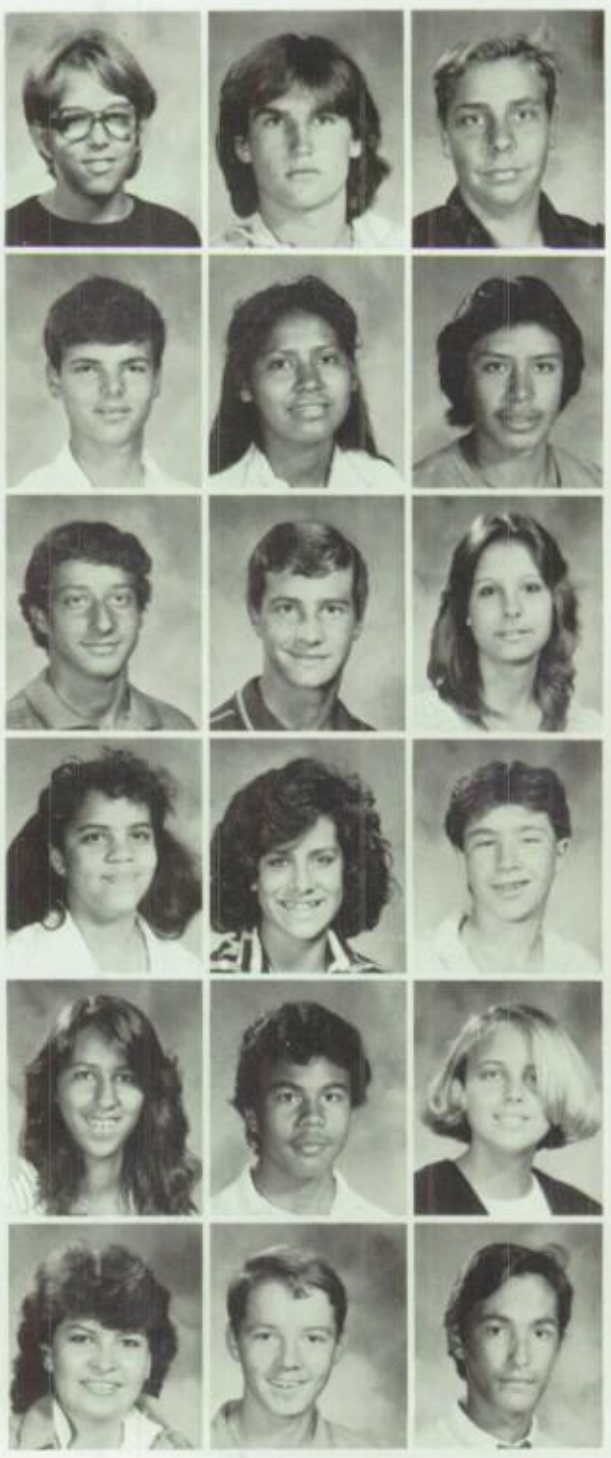
Mike Saunders
Raul Saville
Steve Saylor

Christine Schaeffer
Monica Schafman
David Schene

Eldon Schimmelpfenning
Rebecca Schmidt
Jason Schreiner

Top: Sophomore JV cheerleaders Shannon Whitehead and Lisa Hanlin take pride in their school as they lead the Alma Mater at an assembly. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Above:** Head JV cheerleader Emily Nicklin shows her pride and enthusiasm by dressing up for Halloween. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Below: The San Gorgonio cheerleaders open every assembly with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Alma Mater. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Middle:** For football Homecoming, the old freshman cheerleaders like Emily Nicklin and Heather Lilburn get kidnapped by the varsity cheers. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Bottom:** All cheerleaders sign a contract to keep a 2.0 grade point average. So sophomore cheerleader Emily Nicklin studies hard in her classes to keep her grades up. *Photo by Heather Cronk*



Ron Schwind
Ty Sedivy
Leroy Seip

Christopher Seipel
Lydia Serrano
Eligio Servin

Thomas Shaler
Timothy Shaler
Jody Shaw

Lisa Shaw
Michele Shelton
Tim Sherwood

Laura Shield
Kenny Shields
Nikki Shiflet

Monica Shingler
Charles Shreve
Chris Shreve

Making the years count

"The most, important time in a person's life is their high school years and they should make the best of it. The only way to do that is get involved in school," exclaimed sophomore soccer player **Shannon Mason.**

Being involved in school activities was very important to most students. It was not only being a participant in events, but it was also being a part of a crowd. Many students made new friends in the activities they were involved in, and became such good friends they did other activities together.

"Getting involved is a great way to meet new people from other schools and make new friends at your own school," added sophomore **Beverleigh Jacquet.** "It makes your high school years worth remembering." It was important to be involved in school activities before it was too late. *Christy Cimino, class of '88*

Tito Simental
Jeff Simenton
Tiffany Smith
Christopher Smith

Curtis Smith
David Smith
David Smith
David Smith

Delrinso Smith
Jodi Smith
Kathryn Smith
Regina Smith

Samuel Smith
Jeffrey Snead
Christa Snell
James Snell

Michael Snodgrass
Donald Snyder
Glenda Soriano
Lynette Soto

Top: Waiting in line to buy a cupcake from the *Summit* Club are sophomores Jeff Simenton and Jonathan Murtaugh on ICC Day. **Above:** Other than being a JV cheerleader, Emily Nicklin helps the Humanities Club by selling pizza in ICC Day. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

Below: Sophomores Judy Ruth and Lisa Vixon enjoy the scrumptous cupcakes the *Summit* Club sells on ICC Day. **Bottom left:** Raising money on ICC Day is Jenny Duke for the wrestlerettes. **Bottom right:** Since the food sold by the Asian Appreciation Club is so popular, Laura Shield and Melinda Brooks have to order early to get their lunch. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

Trudi Spear
La Shawn Speed
Jody Spence
Damon Springer

Ansel Sprouse
Lisa Stager
Matty Sterrett
Michelle St.John

Felisa Stevens
Jill Steward
Robert Stewart
Dana Stojanowski

Cassandra Stovall
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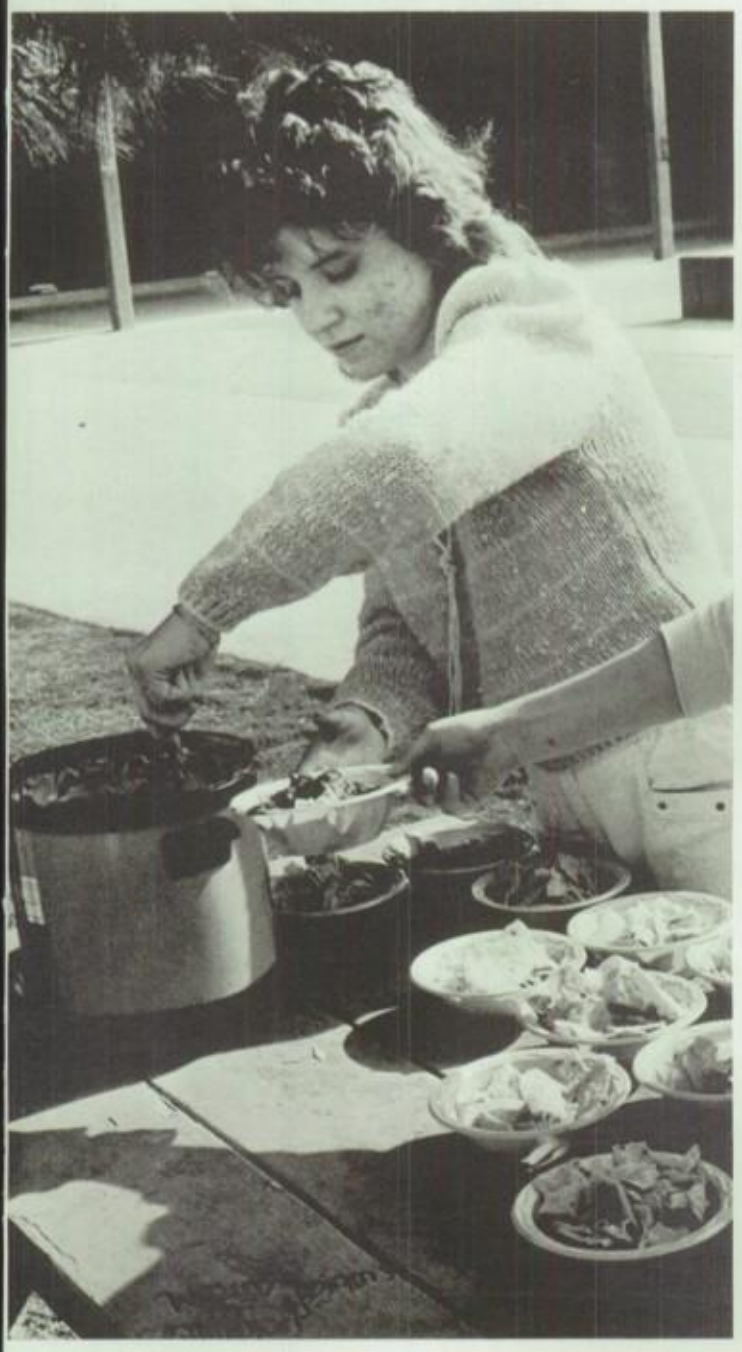


Sheila Suniga
Scott Swetkovich
Steve Synch
Hung Ta

Dream comes true for duchess

Everyone was waiting anxiously for the announcement of the basketball Homecoming court. The gymnasium became quiet so as to hear **Heidi Ackerman** proclaimed sophomore duchess. She had been nominated by Student Council and was escorted by **Abdullah Sulieman**.The rest of the court was made up of **Holly Tudor, Emily Nicklin and Heather Lilburn.**

This was the second time Ackerman had been part of the Homecoming court. "I felt great and deeply privileged to be nominated and chosen as a finalist in both my freshman and sophomore years. But when they announced me the winner," continued Ackerman, "I felt it was a dream. I was totally shocked."

Ackerman's other school activities included Student Council member at large, sophomore class secretary and beach club membership.

"I was really excited about being nominated. When I made it to the top four finalists, it was even better. I wasn't expecting to make it." *Christy Cimino, class of '88*

Loan Ta
Shelitha Talley
Christopher Tarpening
Frankie Taylor
Gary Taylor
Tamera Taylor
Mohammad Tehranchi
Angela Thomas

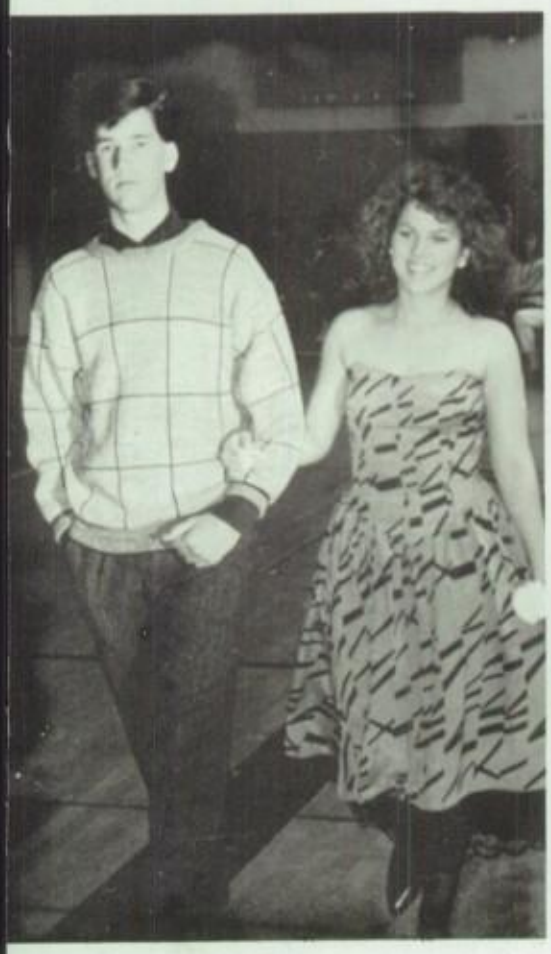
Bennie Thomas
Nancy Thomas
Sabrina Thomas
Gary Thompson

Jason Thompson
Tonya Tibbs
Charles Tinkham
Mary Todd

Darcy Tonto
Michael Torres
Agatha Tovar
Jon Trent

Above: As sophomore duchess Heidi Ackerman accepts her bouquet of flowers and crown. Her escort Abdullah Sulieman looks on. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Left:** Walking for the basketball Homecoming assembly are Heidi Ackerman and her escort Sean Harmon. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

Tony Tucker
Holly Tudor
Amy Tull
Kevin Tupin
Todd Tyks
Julie Ulloa
Allen Underwood
Grace Valenzuela



Thomas Valle
Matthew Van Vacter

Frank Vasquez
Jaime Vasquez

Leticia Venegas
Geraldine Vierwinden

Doreen Villalpando
Paul Villanueva

Top left: Walking during the basketball Homcoming assembly is sophomore candidate Jenna Haugh and escort Kenny Johnson. **Top right:** Junior Rick Olson escorts sophomore Homcoming candidate Christy Cimino, who is nominated by the *Summit* Club. *Photos by Heather Summerfield* **Above:** Sophomore Homecoming candidates, **Top row:** Amy Palhegyi, Lark Miller, Kristina Wearne, Dara Degener, Shelly Abraham, Lisa Hanlin, Kristie Herring, Michelle Chafin, Heather Cronk, Sydney Vizza, Loan Ta, Christy Cimino, Kim Brown, Donna Lanclos, Kelly Nicholson, Claudia Alaniz **Bottom row:** Alheli Samano, La Shawn Speed, Lori Mc Murry, Tammy Paltridge, Sonya Byerly, Kim Maddi, Mim Ott, Emily Nicklin, Jacqueline Carlson, Sandy Hook, Michelle St. John, Holly Tudor, Becky Schmidt, Nikki Shiflet, Melissa Johns, Jenna Haugh, Heather Lilburn, Amy Tull, Heidi Ackerman, Michelle Johns. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Students accept new customs

Being from a different country and trying to adjust to a whole new culture could be very difficult for anyone becuase of the differences between people and cultures. "I feel the major difference is in the customs,"stated **Seung Gwon,** one of several San G students who had moved to the U.S. from another country. "In Korea there is a lot of respect for peers and elders. The parents' word is always final regardless of how fair or unfair their decisions maybe. In the U.S. there is a lot of interaction between people and elderly, so parents are often faced with rebellion from their children."

Having parents from different nationalities could also be difficult at times. **Mellana Dunmeyer** noted," My mother, being raised in the Orient, was constantly pressured to be the best at what she did. Many times we were not allowed to go anywhere because this insured her that we would keep our grades up. My father, on the other hand, has been accustomed to the ways of America all his life. The most definite contrast is his leniance. He understands the wants and needs of American students.

Many students enjoyed the American customs because of the freedom and being able to make more decisions. "The U.S. has many opportunities and many kinds of people for me to interact with," concluded **Janice Blanton** orginally from Seoul, Korea. "The people in America accept me. My mother has had a more difficult time adapting, but it has really been easier for me." *Christy Cimino, class of '88*

Micheal Viscomi
Diana Vivian
Sydney Vizza
Tawnya Vukich
Robert Waite
Joel Wallace
Betty Warner
Angelique Washington

Left: On ICC Day sophomore wrestlerettes Tammie Alverson, Lisa Bierd, and Shelly Abraham raise money for the wrestling team. **Above:** The Asian Appreciation Club, which meets on campus, helps Thu Quach keep in touch with her heritage. *Photos by Heather Summerfield*

Christopher Watchous
Kristina Wearne

Terri Weatherholtz
Mary Ann Welsh

Heidi Wellons
Diane Wells

David West
Patrick Wetzel

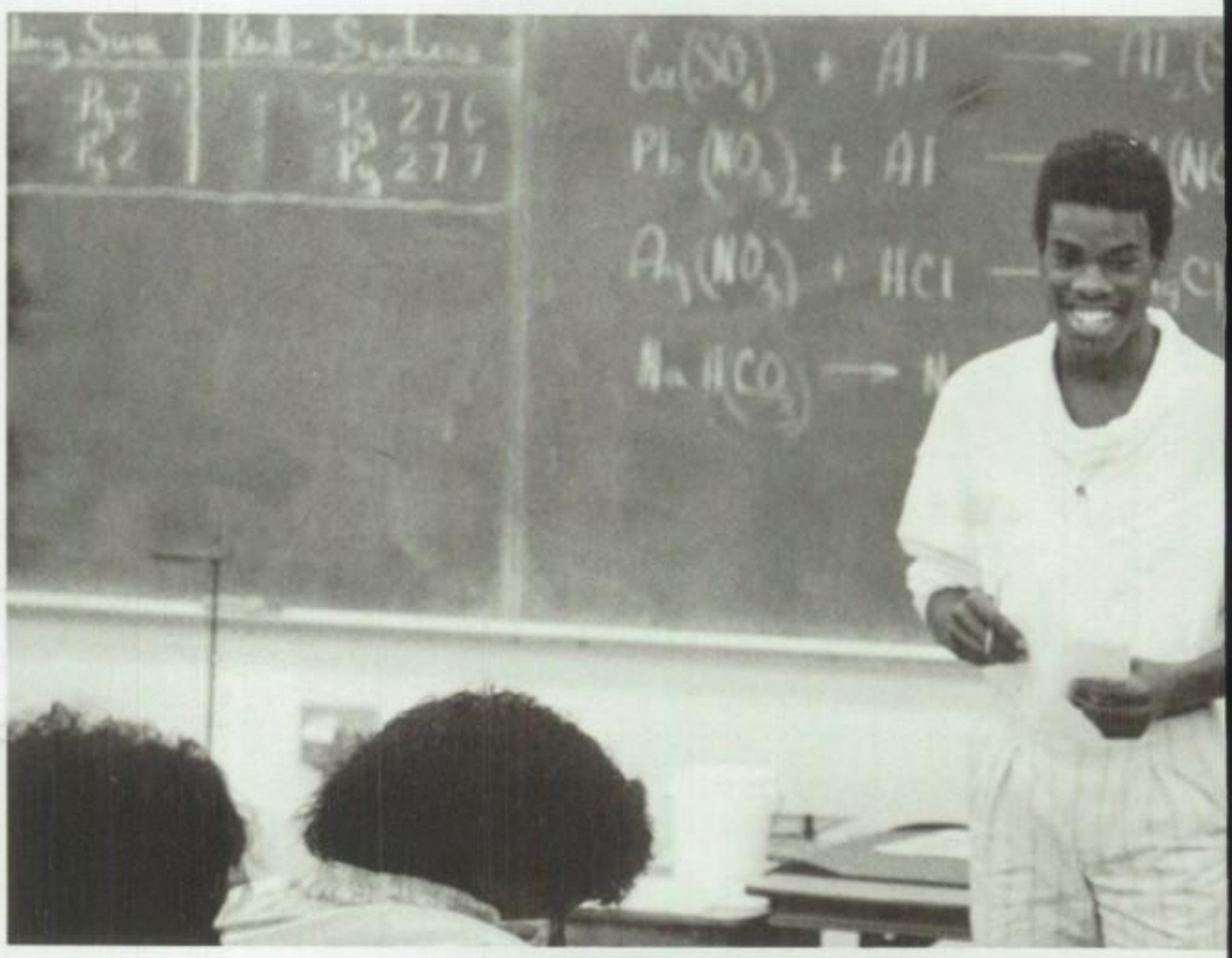
Top: Setting up for their sale for ICC Day is Mellana Dunmeyer and Janice Blanton for the Asian Club. *Photo by Heather Cronk* **Above:** To bring a little of the Asian culture to campus, the Asian Club sells food on ICC Day. *Photo by Jennifer Loo* **Top right:** At a Asian Club meeting Seung Gwon discusses the end of the year trip to L.A. *Photo By Heather Summerfield* **Bottom right:** Happy to be walking to her last period class for the day is sophomore Jacqueline Carlson *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

Club keeps dream alive

"I became interested in Martin Luther King by studying the rich culture of the black people. I then knew there was something I could do to keep his dream alive," exclaimed sophomore **Josh Elliot** .

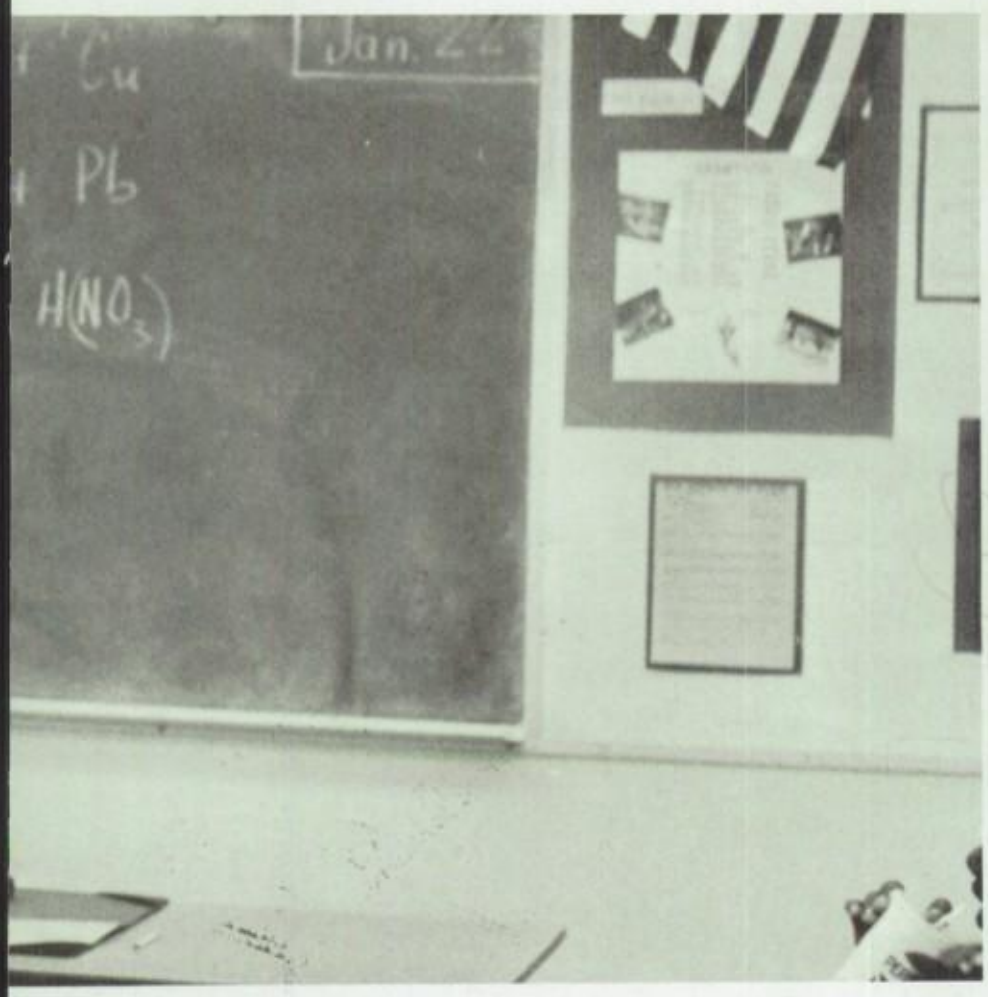
Elliot, the president of the revived Black Student Union, put together and organized two assemblies about Martin Luther King. These assemblies took place before the national holiday which recognized King's birthday. The programs included songs by San G's chorus and a visiting band, student speakers, and recitations of some of King's most famous speeches.

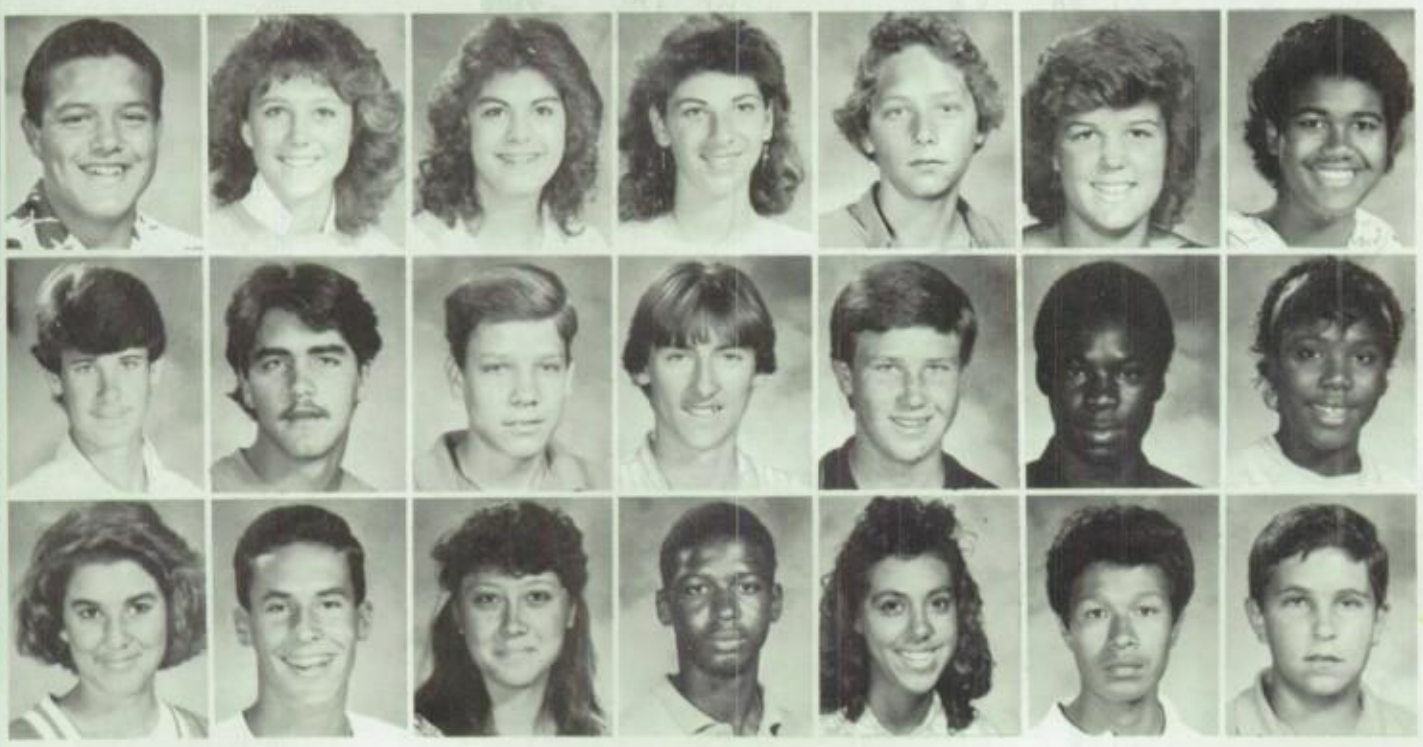
"Before organizing the assemblies," continued Elliot, "I made sure I had some input from black students, making other students and staff aware of the interest we have for the ones who came before us." *Christy Cimino, class of '88*



Top: Right before the Martin Luther King assembly, sophomore Josh Elliot quickly briefs the participants of the assembly. **Top left:** Sophomore Diane Wells receives a Valentine carnation from a special friend. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Left:** Senior Martha Malko delivers sophomore Christy Cimino a Valentine carnation from a friend. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Above:** Introducing the speakers of the Martin Luther King assembly is assembly organizer Josh Elliot. *Photo by Mrs Sabens*

Below right: With the help of Vice Principal Mr Shepherd the BSU club is reorganized. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*
Bottom: BSU club members finalize plans for one of the assemblies during the year. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*





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Brenda Williams
Kathrine Williams

Richard Wilshire
Raymond Wisham
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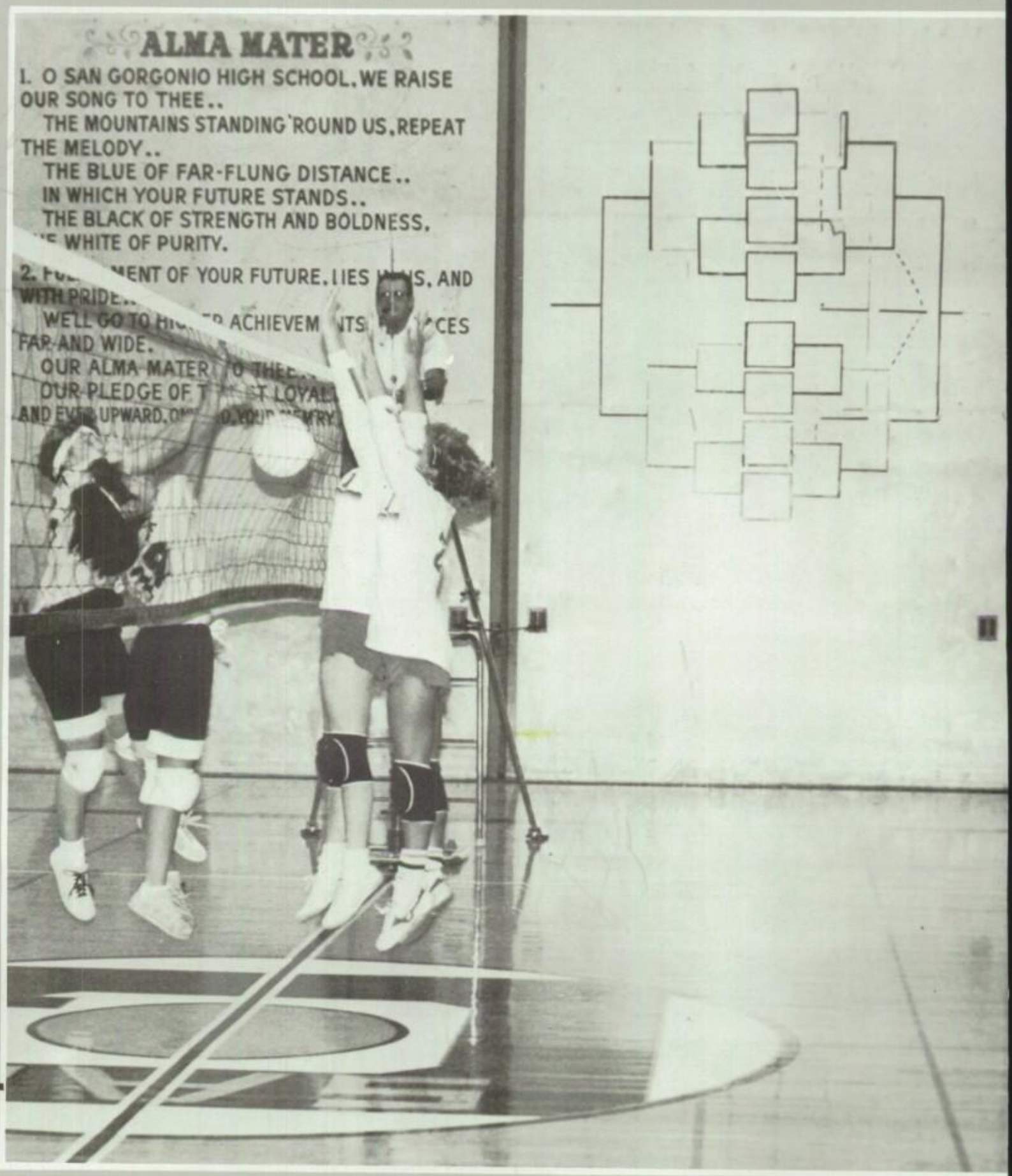
Darrell Wood
Patrick Wood
Samie Woods
Tanya Woods

Christine Woolcott
Kurt Woolner
Katthariy Woolwine
Willie Young
Sylvia Zaragoza
Hilario Zepeda
Bryan Zug

SPARTAN ATHLETES

Coming of age


ALMA MATER
I. O SAN GORGONIO HIGH SCHOOL, WE RAISE
OUR SONG TO THEE..
THE MOUNTAINS STANDING 'ROUND US, REPEAT
THE MELODY..
THE BLUE OF FAR-FLUNG DISTANCE..
IN WHICH YOUR FUTURE STANDS..
THE BLACK OF STRENGTH AND BOLDNESS,
WHITE OF PURITY.
FAR AND WIDE.

Far right: Senior water-polo player Rob Steenerson starts the play in motion. The Spartans go on to capture an impressive finish in the CBL. **Right:** Attempting to block a shot at the net in a game against Rubidoux, JV volleyball players Katy Dulock and Sandi Hook display their leaping ability as the rest of the squad looks on. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Dear Stinger
So area I am
Glad you
are back together
& here for a
great summer
Love
Candace

Spartan athletes began the school year with more promise than any of those in the past. In each of the three seasons, San G saw a large percentage of its teams picked as preseason League favorites. The Spartans saw improvements at all levels of athletics.

"The class of '86 is one of the most athletic classes to come out of San G in a long time," commented senior soccer player, **Mike Eatinger.** San G athletics contained a very large number of excellent senior athletes. In past years, most teams had been carried by powerful underclass athletes. These athletes became seniors in 1986 and were ready to take on the competition. "I think it was just a matter of time before San G became a powerhouse in many sports," added senior waterpolo player, **Stacy Starbuck.**

"If we continue to work hard and improve, our class could bring quite a few CBL championships to San G," explained senior basketball player, **Scott Jewsbury.** This would be quite an accomplishment considering that no Spartan team had earned a CBL crown on the varsity level in recent years, except the boys' soccer team. This would be the year that San G earned the respect they deserved.

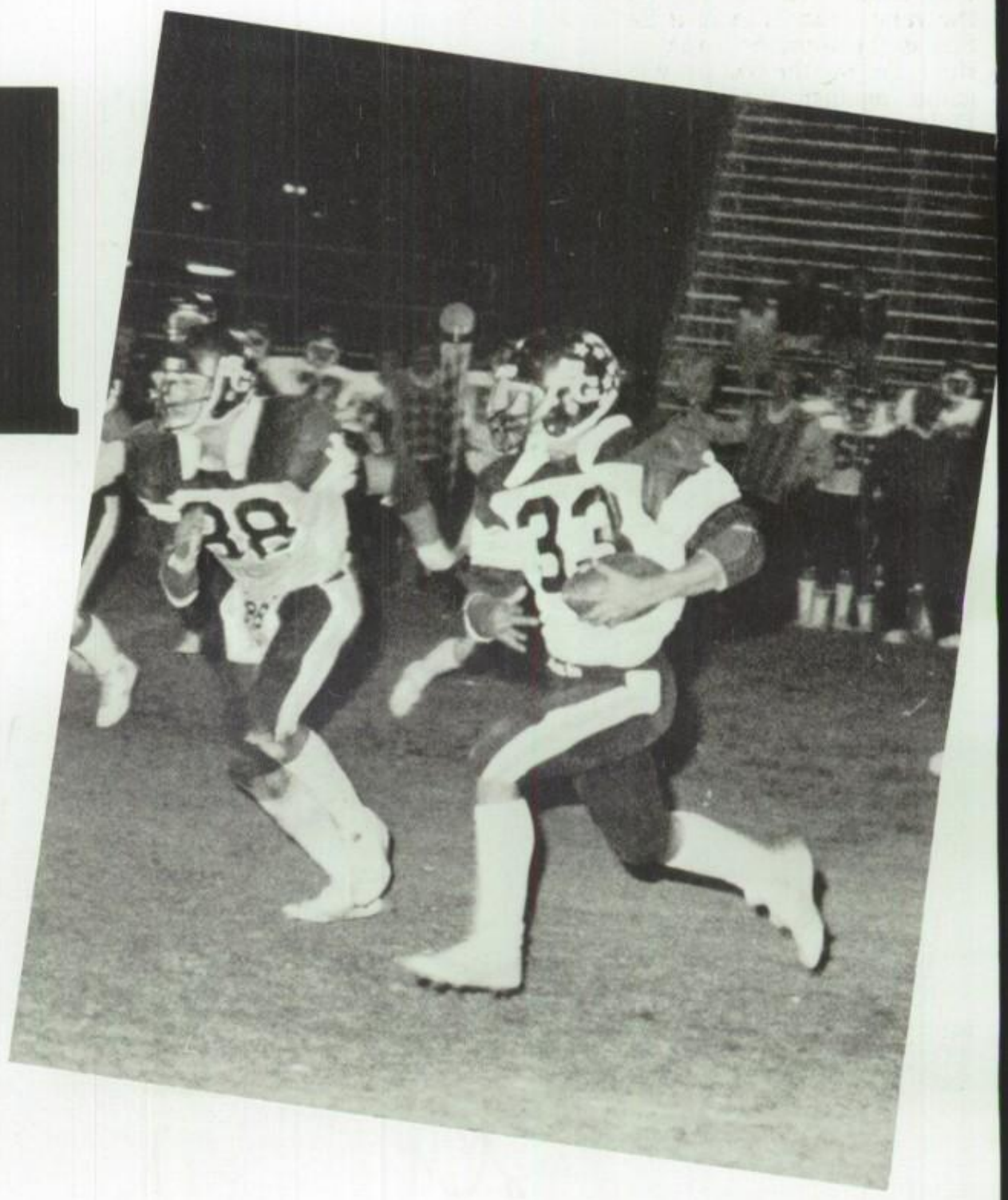
The athletic prowess of the class of '86 was displayed in the many awards that they earned. Football, soccer, and baseball player Eatinger had been named All-CBL in both soccer and baseball. **Michelle Hernandez** , star of the tennis, basketball, and softball teams was the only person to receive a white letter in three different sports. This earned her the legendary lifetime pass. These were just two of the many senior athletes who earned awards for their accomplishments.

Coaches were very optimistic about the athletic year also. "My waterpolo team should have one of its best seasons ever. Having so many seniors is a big advantage," noted **Coach Lees** .

With high expectations, the Spartan athletes and coaches set out for a victorious year. One thing everyone agreed upon was that San G athletics had finally come of age. *Kevin Haugh, class of '87*

Reliving great moments

fall

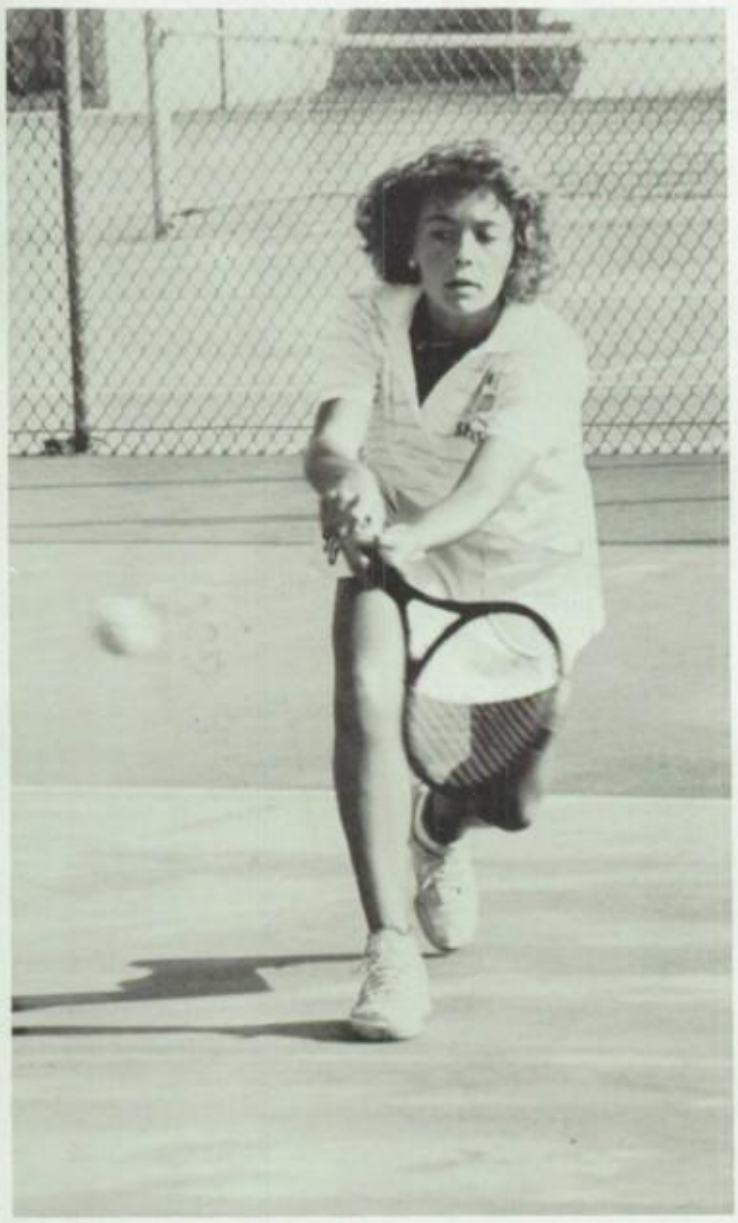


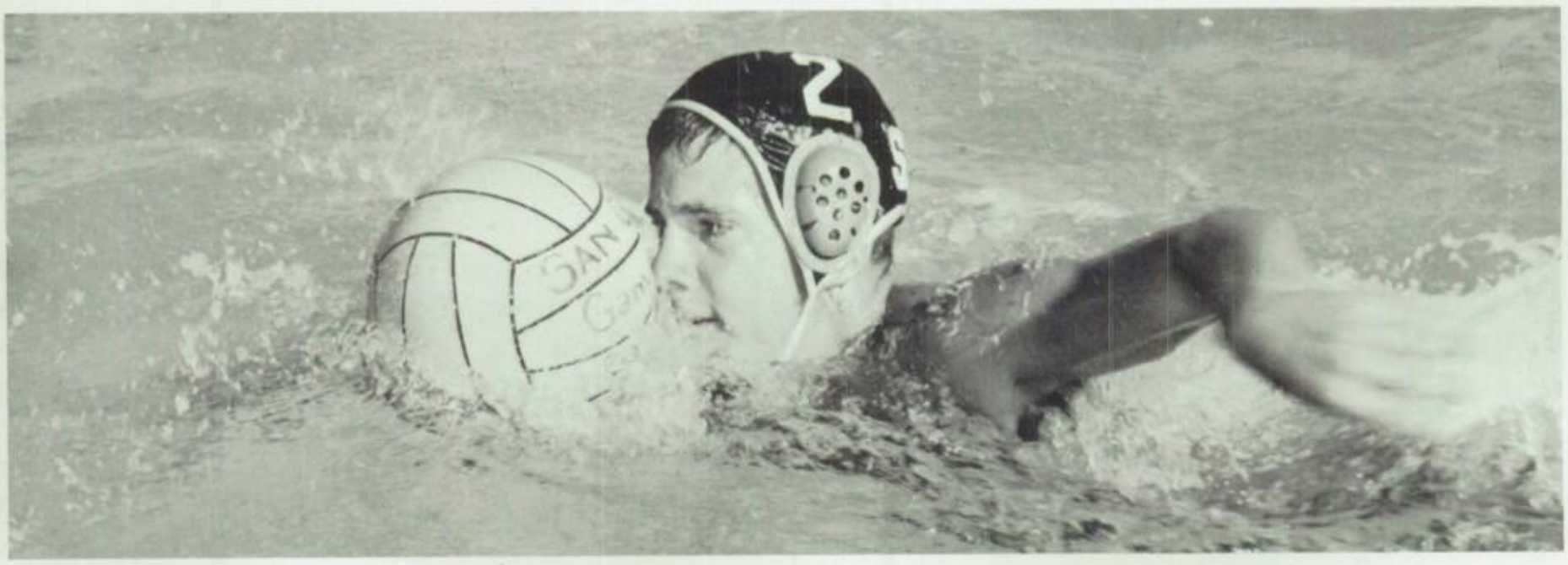
Fall sports. The beginning to an unusually successful year in sports. The year was a year to remember athletically. The year saw the placing of second in CBL for the varsity football team; the 17-4 record of the waterpolo team; the tennis individuals, *Michelle Hernandez* **and** *Trisha Miller* **, taking first and second places respectively in CBL; and all teams (with the exception of volleyball) advancing to round one of the CIF playoffs. This brought excitement to San G's campus**

"I think San G is going to have one of its most successful years ever," stated senior waterpolo player, *Vance Sisk* **. All teams had their great moments though: football and its dramatic 21-13 victory over nationally ranked Fontana HS (Fohi was ranked 11 in the nation by** *USA Today*), **tennis and its all-San G tennis final for CBL playoffs between Miller and Hernandez won by Hernandez, 6-1, 7-5, waterpolo brought its 17-4 record to San Clemente in the first round of the CIF playoffs, but lost 7-4, and the volleyball team, lead by the Sams twins, Erica and Theandrea, just missed a trip to the CIF playoffs when they lost to Fontana in their final game. Said junior** *Anthony Arzu,* **No matter what anyone says, San G is the greatest."** *Brian Murphy, class of '87*

Left: Junior Chuck Robinson and senior Joe Abreau play key roles in the Spartan offensive unit. **Below left:** The only freshman member of the varsity tennis team is Samantha McCarger. She is the number three singles player. **Below right:** Setting the ball for a teammate in a home game against Redlands is freshman Katy Dulock. **Bottom:** Carl Adams eyes the goal as he brings the ball down the pool. Spartans go on to beat Arlington 26-0. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

"It doesn't matter if you're on the team or in the stands. It's the Spartan spirit and pride that counts." - *a devoted fan*





No escaping haunting experience

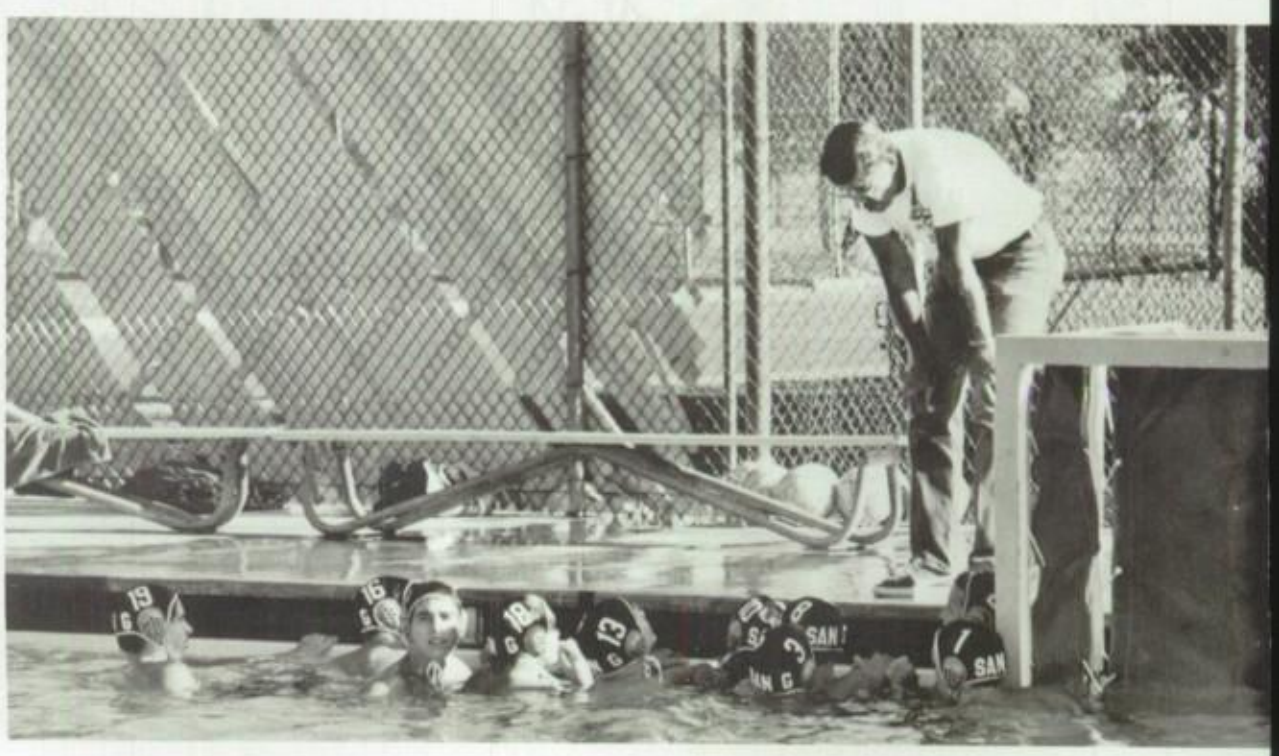
PREPARATION

Two weeks before school opened to the new year, many San Gorgonio students began to wake up and get to the campus early. The reason? To participate in some branch of the Spartans' sports department in hopes of gaining a little glory and recognition.

That was the glamorous side. Because in that opening week of practice, coaches had a lengthy agenda of high intensity exercise in store for the would-be athletes. This process had an equally haunting name: "Hell Week." There was no way to escape it. Every athlete had to do it.

"There's nothing pleasant about it," said senior varsity football linebacker **Scott Marchand** , "but it toughens you up as an individual and it weeds out the people who don't really belong there."

Football had the best known, and most torturous methods of conditioning. Instead of the usual workout of pure running, players went through shifts of different drills, including weights, agility maneuvers (running through ropes without touching them), and the dreaded "hills", where on the steep grade behind the gymnasium, the athletes sprinted, crawled, and even

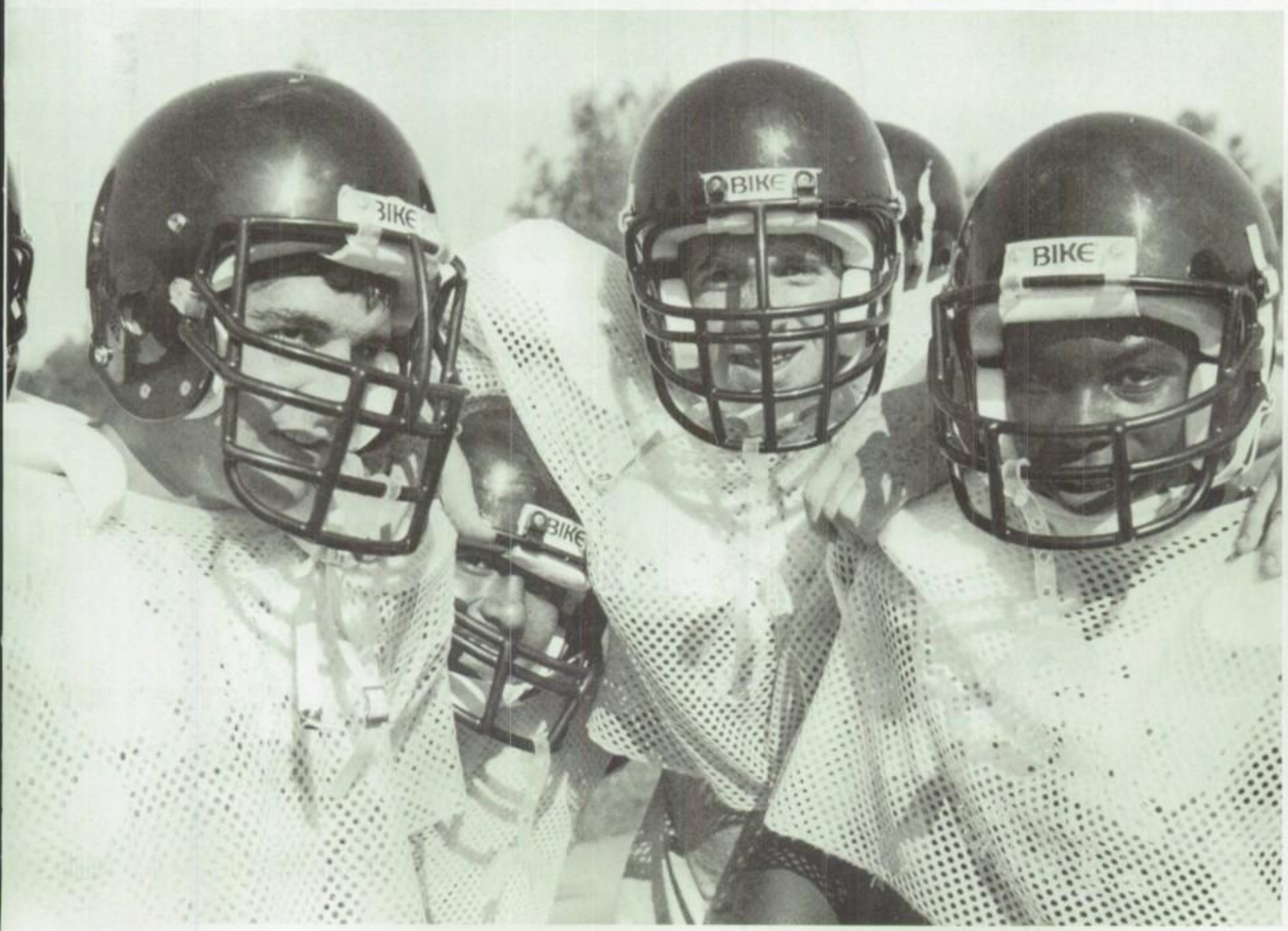


Above right: During his first year as freshman football coach, Coach Perlut leads his team to a 34-0 win against Eisenhower. **Above far right** Senior Scott Marchand takes a well deserved drink during football's "Hell Week". *Photos by Mrs. Sabens.* **Right:** Coach Lees attempts to get his players going during a home game. The Spartans go on to have a banner year. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

carried each other up and down the incline

It was pretty grueling. It even looked pretty grueling. For those who survived, though, future "Hell Weeks" were not as bad. As a matter of fact, some athletes found it pretty easy. *James Curran, class of '86*

Left: During a home match against San Bernardino High, Miss Carman goes over the line-up with SBHS's coach. *Photo by Johnson Photography.* **Bottom:** Scott Marchand, Don Vidana, Scott Peters, and Anthony Arzu find time to goof-off during a "Hell Week" work out. "Hell Week" takes place in the August heat. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*



Fohi win highlights year

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The varsity football team had a banner season. While finishing a close second in League play to Riverside Poly, San G spent a large portion of the season ranked among the top ten in the CIF's Big Five Conference. "I was very pleased with the performance of this team. It's too bad we couldn't have played longer," commented **Coach Duncanson.**

The season started with a bang. On a warm September night, the Spartans pounded a tough team from St. Francis, 26-13. The Spartan offense shined. After defeating cross-town rival Cajon and losing a tough game on the road to Rowland, San G began League play by blowing out Rubidoux 42-28.

The following week saw the Spartans take on the Bears of Riverside Poly. After proving themselves the better team, blowing a 14-0 third quarter lead, and gambling on a 2-point PAT, they were defeated 21-20. "We had them on the ropes and they knew it. I just wish we could have hung on," noted senior linebacker **Scott Marchand.**

Following their defeat of Eisenhower, the Spartans took on legendary Fontana. Going into the game, Fohi was ranked number one in the CIF and number 11 in the United States. They had racked up four shutouts in six games. Everyone in the area was in awe of Fohi; everyone except the boys at San G. "To us they were just Fontana, another tough CBL opponent, not God," stated senior defensive tackle **Jade Loughlin.**

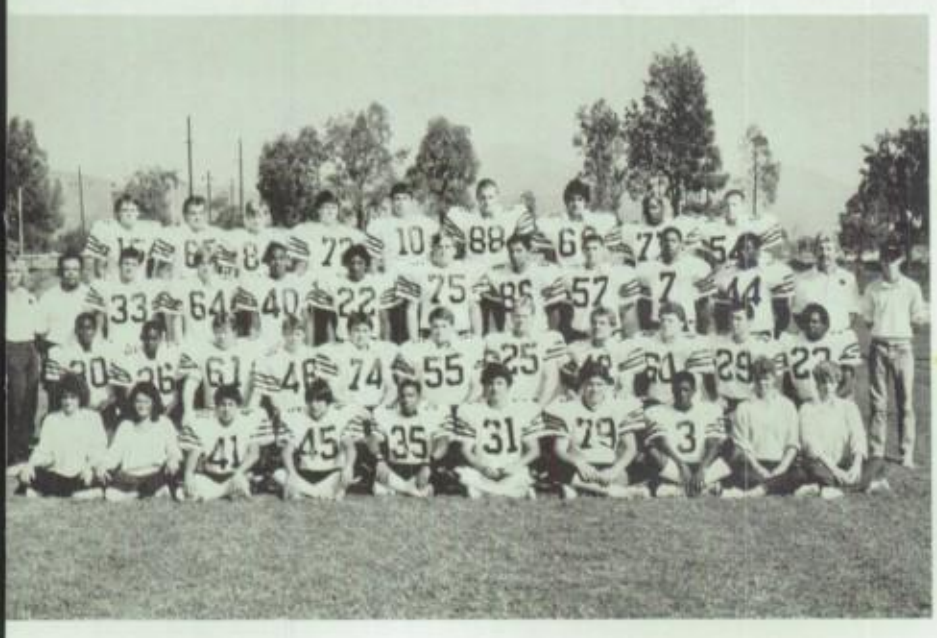
The defensive unit sparked what was to be the most memorable win in the entire CBL. After the final second had ticked off the clock, the Spartans had defeated Fontana 26-13.

The Spartans closed out League play with crushing wins over Palm Springs and Colton, while suffering a humiliating beating by Redlands in the final game, 27-0.

Qualifying for the CIF playoffs for the fourth straight year, brought a new opponent in Huntington Beach's Marina HS to the San G campus. The Spartans saw a 23-7 third quarter lead and a chance at a first-ever playoff victory disappear when their Sunset League opponent came from behind to win 27-23. *Kevin Haugh, class of '87*

Top: After finding an open receiver, senior quarterback Tony Kounas lets go of bomb. Kounas suffers a broken finger in San G's final League game. **Right:** Wh receiving good blocking, Joe Abreau breaks through the line in a game against Cajo San G goes on to win 7-6. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Left: Trainers Tina Orman and Jim Hutchins care for an injured Shan Brooks. Brooks suffers a separated shoulder in a game against Cajon. **Below:** During the Homecoming game against Palm Springs, senior Jade Loughlin and junior Scott Peters make a tackle at the line of scrimmage. *Photo by Johnson Photography*



Left: Varsity Football Team - **Bottom Row:** Candace Studdard(Stats),Kathy Garcia(Stats),Dan Vidana, Don Vidana, Tracy Powell, Fred Lopez, Sean Whaley, Fred Smith, Anne Crumpler(Stats),Ursla Hedleston(stats), **Second row:** Anthony Arzu, Daryl Baker, Mike Byerly, Robert German, Kevin Haugh, Jade Loughlin, Ron Glover, Jeff Spurgeon, James Bazner, Jim Wain, Antoinne Smith, **Third row:** Tina Orman(Trainer),Coach Larry Guzman, Joe Abreau, Scott Peters, Mark Ally, Kevin Siler, Tim Brown, David Samaro, Scott Marchand, Franklyn Baker, Mike Newton, Coach Dave Duncanson, Chris Sankey(Manager), **Top row:** Mike Eatinger, Jeff Burkehart, Robert Stone, Steve Hamilton, Tony Kounas, Chuck Robinson, Steve Cueto, Sam Tootle, Shan Brooks. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

His future looks promising

VARSITY FOOTBALL

"My dad signed me up and just told me to go down and play." This was senior wide receiver **Mark Ally's** introduction to football eight years ago. Ally was considered one of the most explosive receivers in Southern California during the 1985 season. His great hands and ability to catch the ball under pressure, aided the Spartans on their way to a record breaking season. "I guess exciting the fans is also right up there."

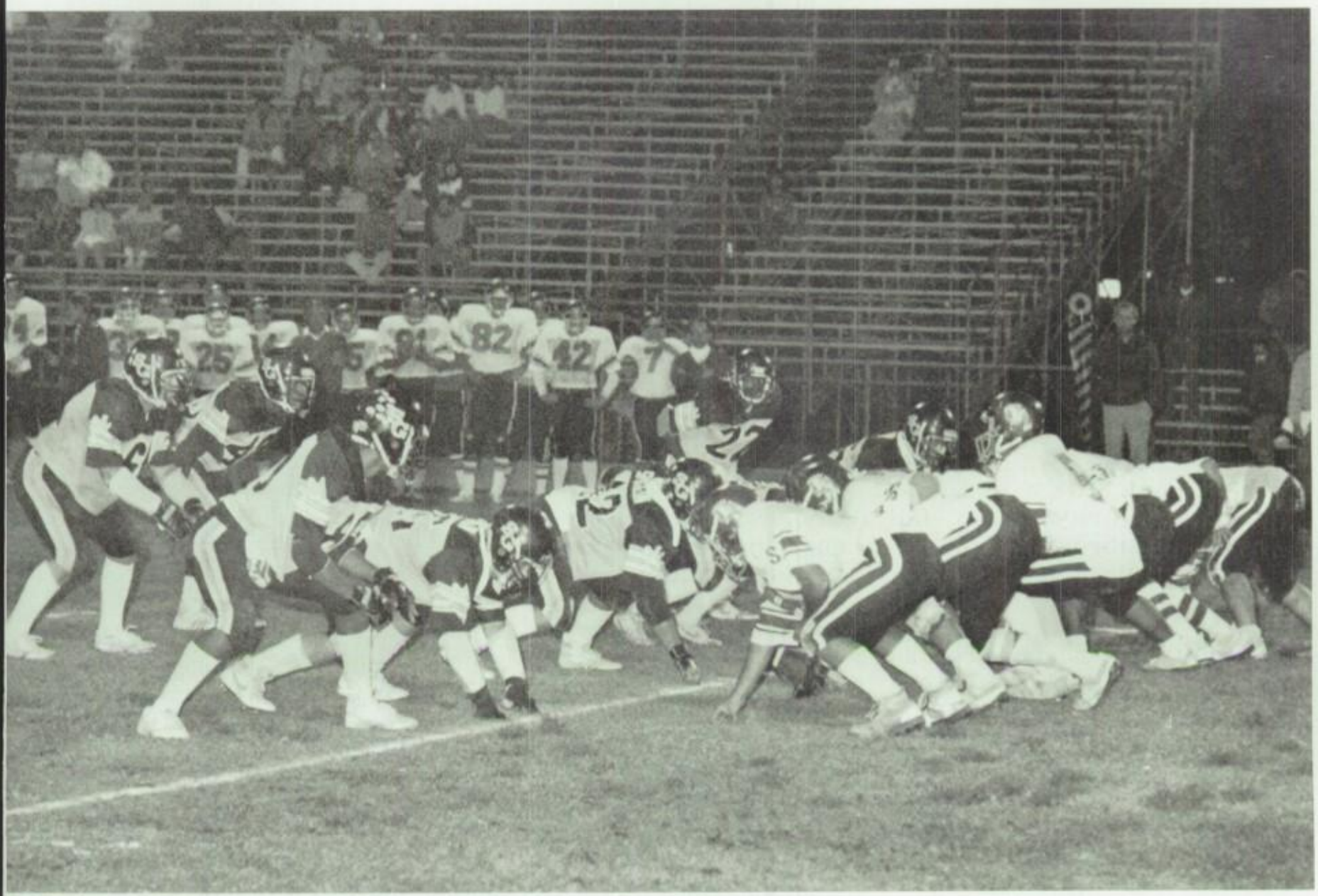
> ***"My dad signed me up and just told me to go down and play."***

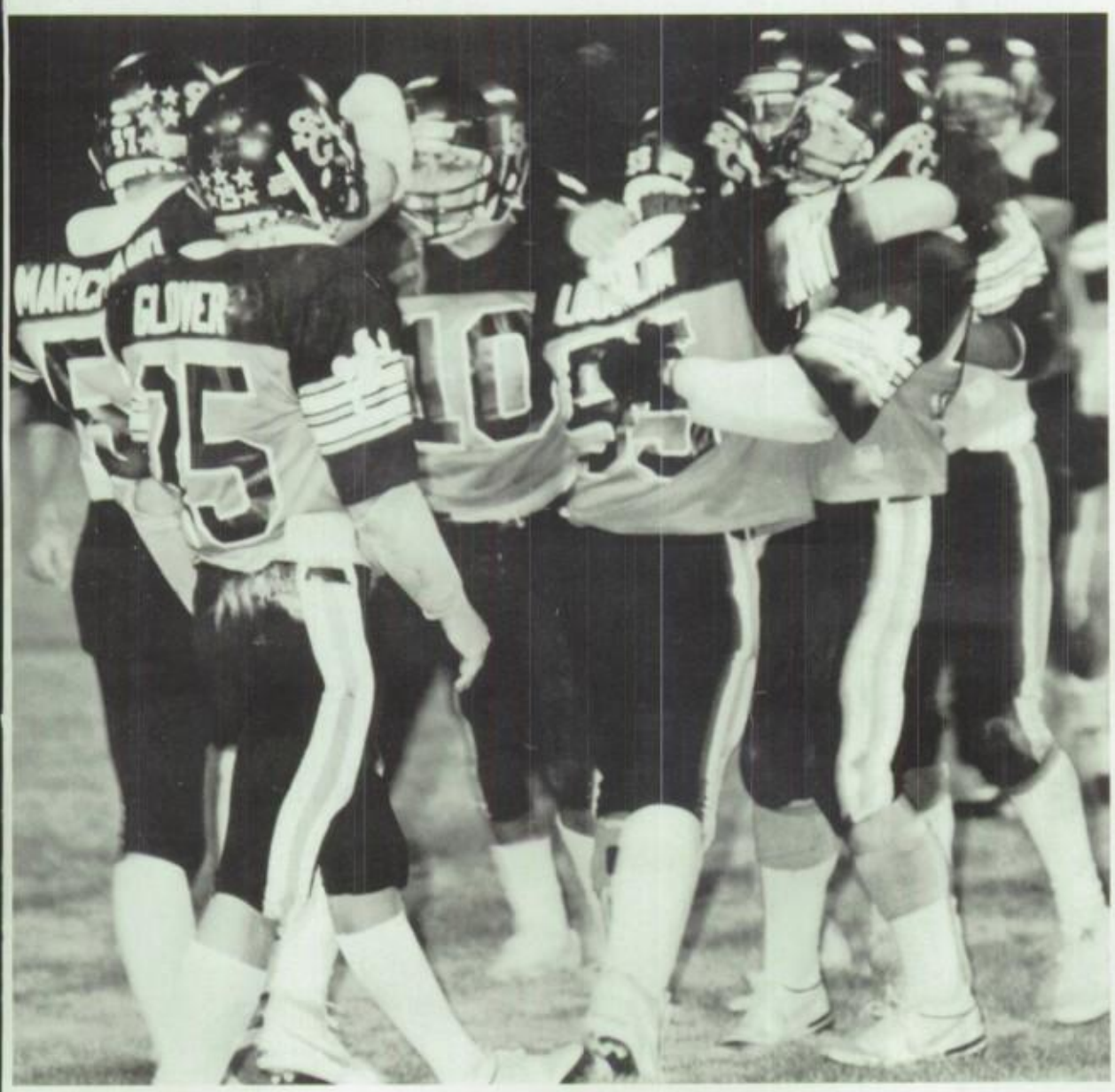
Ally began his high school football career by making the freshman team. As a sophomore, he made the varsity team and got quite a bit of playing time. In his junior year, Ally shined through the early part of the season, leading the county in receiving. However a broken hand forced him to sit out most of the season's remainder. Ally eagerly awaited his senior year. As the season opened, Ally was being noted as a strong point of a tough Spartan squad. Ally and senior quarterback **Tony Kounas** were being called on the hottest combinations in CBL history. This would prove to be true. After eight games, Ally had rolled up 694 yards receiving, including key catches in crucial games against Fontana and Riverside Poly. He also was a special teams' threat returning punts and kick-offs.

"In my opinion, this is the best team in San G history. Everybody loves everybody else. This unity enables us to perform better," commented Ally."

Ally's ability as a player and good grades made him a top college prospect. He received 50 to 60 letters from major colleges and universities who were seriously interested in him. He was considering all options for the future which looked extremely promising. Ally did very well in the classroom, and on the football field. He was being looked at by many of the top colleges in the United States. Mark Ally was a name that would be heard by many in years to come. *Kevin Haugh,* class of '87

Above right: Senior wide receiver Mark Ally is being considered a prospect by major universities across the nation. **Right:** Completing the first part of the veer option, senior quarterback Tony Kounas hands the ball off to senior halfback Joe Abreau. Kounas and Abreau are key members in the most productive offense in the CBL. *Photos by Johnson Photography*





Above: The Spartan defensive unit gets ready to go into action in a home game against Palm Springs. They go on to win 35-3. **Left:** After a hard fought win over Cajon, Ron Glover, Scott Marchand, Jade Loughlin, and other members of the varsity football team congratulate one another. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Determined freshmen make it happen

JV, FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Freshman. By definition ". a student in the ninth grade in high school, or one in the first year of college." *Webster's New World Dictionary* .

Forty-seven of these freshmen, three weeks before school started, were down on the football field running, jumping, tackling, sprinting, doing every imaginable physical punishment possibly legal at 7am. Why weren't they home sleeping like most of their friends? Why weren't they worrying about registration or buying new clothes? One reason, they wanted to play football.

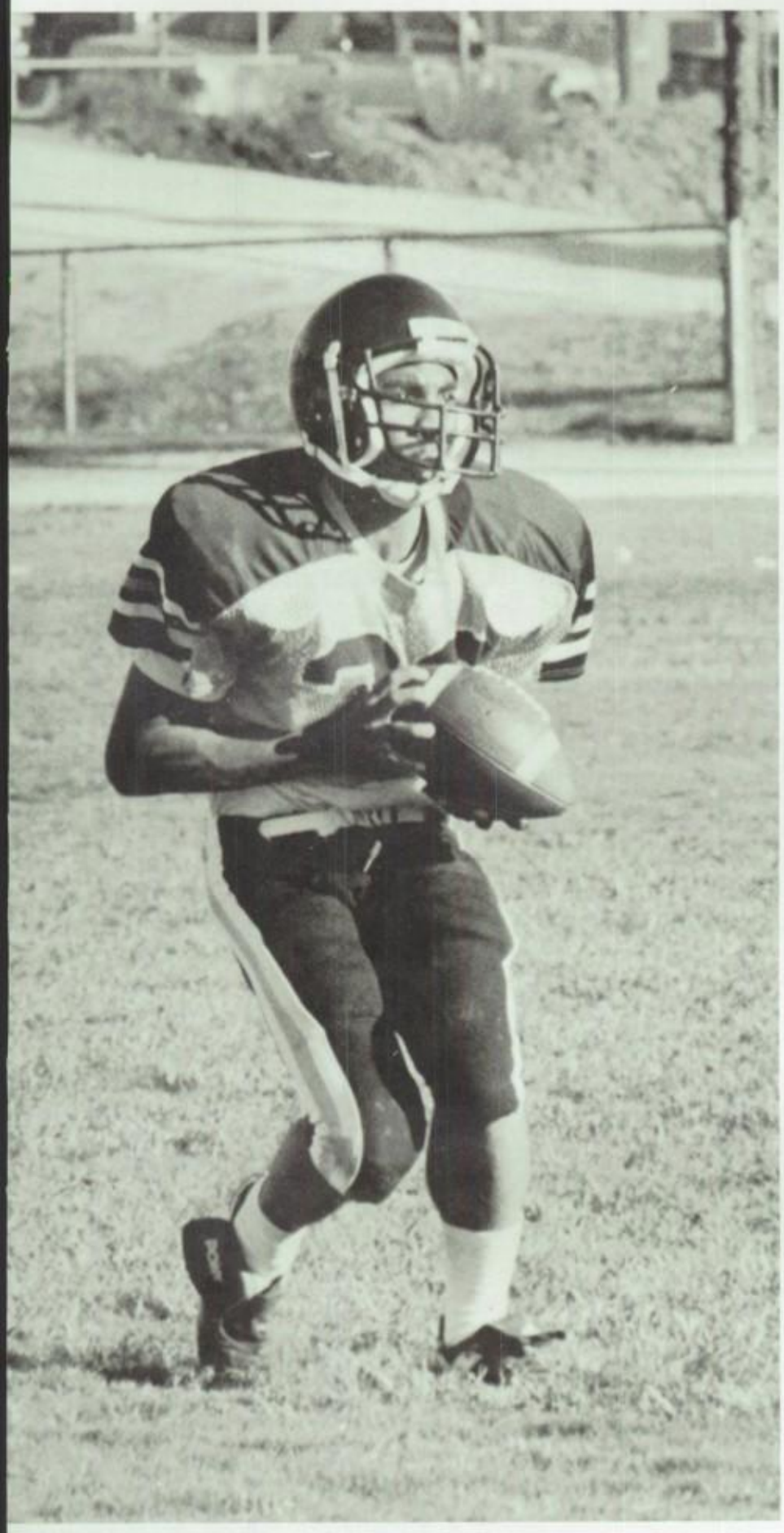
And football they played. They studied plays, ran screens, blitzed the quarterback, and according to **Coach Perlut** the 1985 freshman team would be..."the best to come for a while."

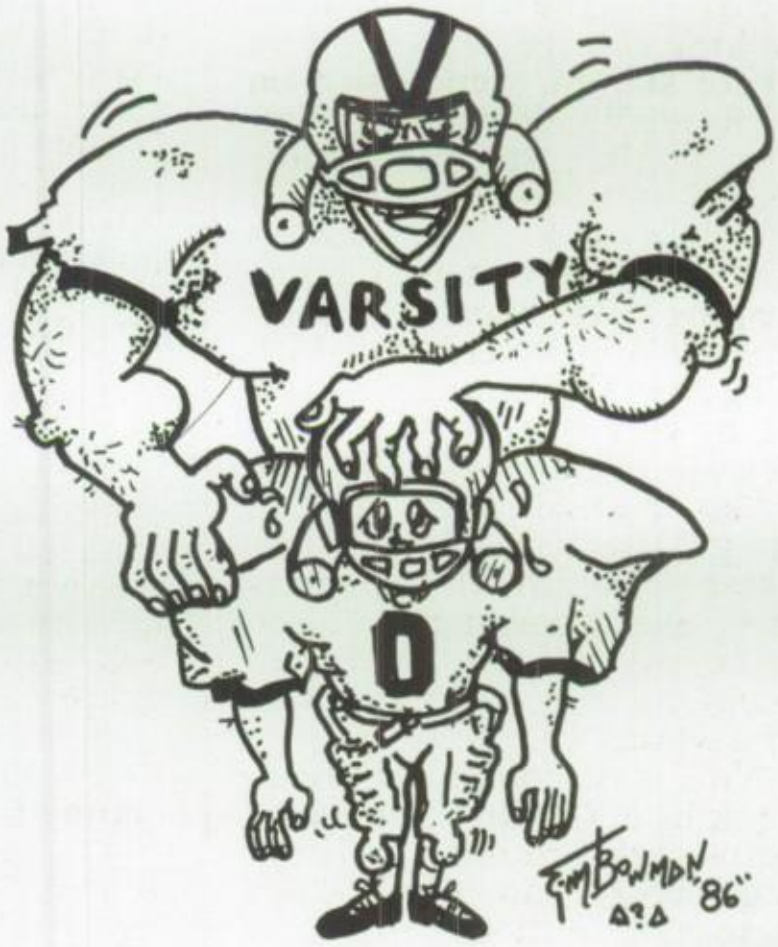
With unsurmountable passing skills of QB **Roy Garcia** and the powerful running of backs **Angel Horn** and **Tye Owings** preseason outlooks showed that the freshman team looked very promising, "If we improve this year, we could go 10-0 and finish first in the League," commented Garcia.

With superb prospects for the varsity team in 1987, they definitely were the team to beat in 1985. In their first game against St. Francis, Tye Owings ran the ball 15 times for 97 yards and one touchdown, while Angel Horn picked up 54 yards on six carries and one touchdown. But no one could forget the defense. **Chris Riojas** returned a punt 43 yards for a touchdown, "Running for that TD was like floating on air!" exclaimed Riojas. **Wayne Fraleigh** also made his name known by making ten unassisted tackles, including two key QB sacks in the fourth quarter.

"The freshman program is the varsity's future." proclaimed **Coach Duncanson.** "These guys just might give us a CBL championship in a couple of years." *Brian Murphy, class of '87*

Top right: Freshman Jess Mendoza quenches his thirst during an important game against St. Francis. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Right:** Freshman Football Team - **Bottom row:** Paul Malko, David Cooper, David Edwards, Herbert Fuller, John Richardson, Bobby Chavez, Artie Duran, Greg Spruill, Darren Joesph, **Second row:** Eric Cronk, Kelly McGill, Jason Wiltshire, Peter Krachus, Randy Bardouski, Shawn Potter, Glenn De Corte, Chris Ramos, Malko Malko, Shannon Flores, Ricky Davis, Evan Green, Steve Kraynak, **Third Row:** Cesar Hernandez, Tye Owings, Emmanuel Hibbler, Phillip Rey, Randy Tiberi, Roy Garcia, Chris Riojas, Coach Greg Dudgeon, Coach Joe Lynch, Coach Steve Perlut, **Top row:** Jerry Johnson, Tony Linville, Carl Goff, Rob Simmons, Larry Hunter, James Resvaloso, Jess Mendoza, Tommy Galan, Hector Castro, Eric Cravens, Wayne Fraleigh. *Photo by Johnson Photography*





To left: Junior Mark Owings catches a punted ball on his way to a long return. **Top right:** Sophomore Tim Brown punts the ball away after an unsuccessful third down attempt against Riverside Poly. **Bottom left:** Junior Varsity Football Team — **Bottom row:** Joe Bowen, Scott Seipel, David Smith, Sean Whaley, Fred Lopez, Mike Bixler, Paul Poudrier, Chris Sankey **Second row:** Candace Studdard, Garth McGehee, Doug Hill, Tracy Powell, Craig Hettinger, Brian Woo, Chris Shreve, Elexious Perkins, Blair Child, Joey Martinez **Third row:** Kathy Garcia, Larry Guzman, Rick Bailey, Marty Lacanlale, Steve Hamilton, Brian Loo, Ronald Parker, Joe Jones, Donald Parker, Mark Owings **Top row:** Willis Young, Paul Hunter, Mike Griffone, Jeff Burkart, Tim Brown, Eric Hayes, James McGowan, Jason Acuna. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Almost isn't enough

VOLLEYBALL

For the first time since the '82 season, when the team went to quarterfinals, the varsity volleyball team had the chance to go to the CIF playoffs. They had improved greatly since the previous year. Five of six starters, seniors **Erica Sams, Theandrea Sams, April Lewis, Rana Goldston** and junior, **Wendy Viscomi** returned to give the team an extra edge over the competition.

Erica and Theandrea Sams lead the team. Their tough spiking ability contributed many points towards the team's victories. Viscomi was one of the team's awesome servers. "Working together as a team, helped us improve a lot from the 1984 season," stated Erica Sams.

The team spent many long, hard hours practicing with **Coach Satterfield.** They did drills to improve their skills. The drills ranged from bumping against a wall, to spiking, and even duck walking across the floor. The team was able to raise enough money for the players to attend a volleyball camp held at UCR during the summer. "I think the camp was well worth the money and time spent to attend it," added junior, **Tammy Buck.**

Even with all this improvement on skills, they still missed the opportunity to play a CIF game. The door shut when the Spartans lost a tough match against Fontana on October 22, in three games. *Shannon Miller, class of '87*

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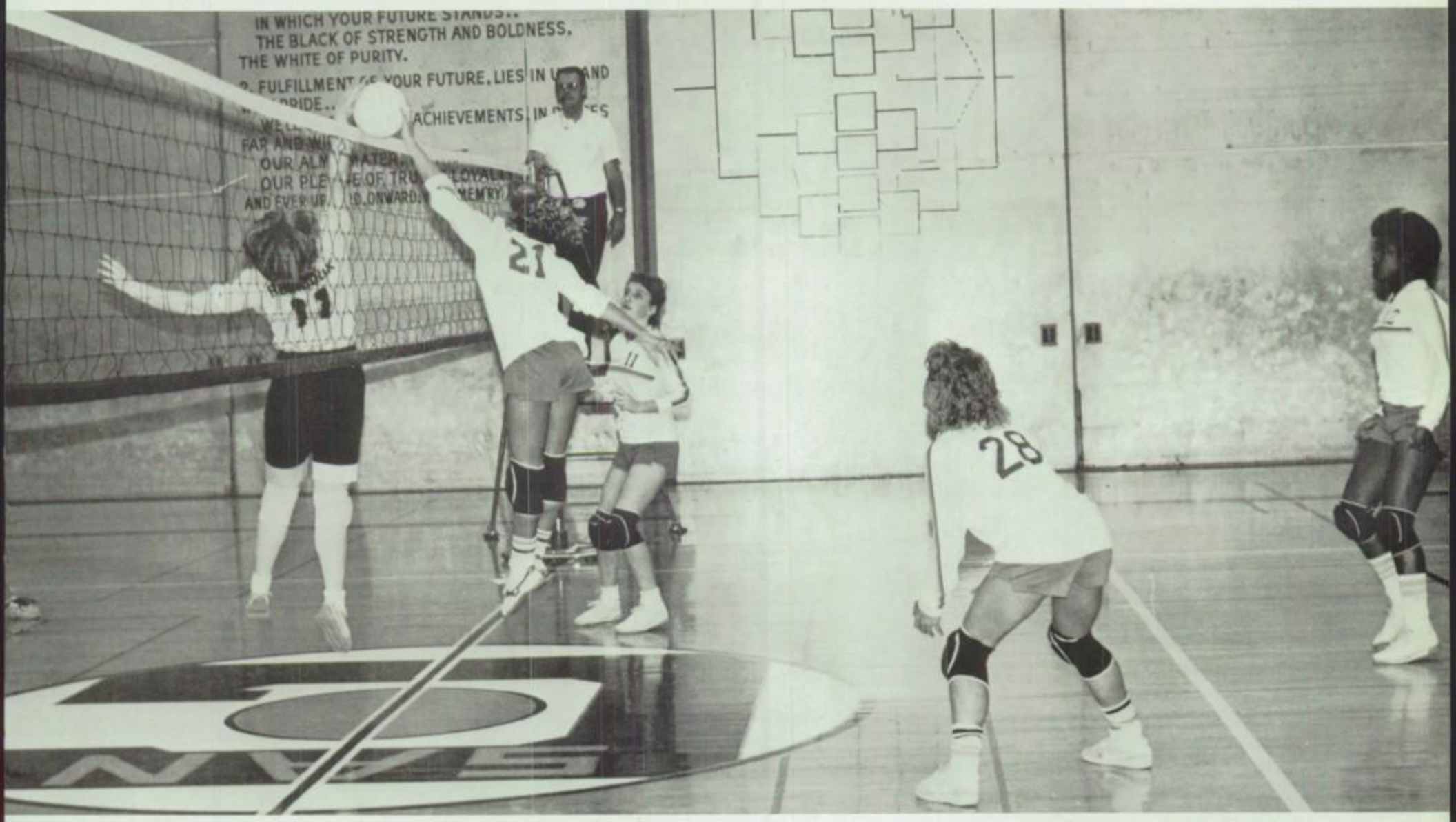
Left : Three year letterperson Theandrea Sams, senior, sets the ball for a spike. She is elected to the All-CBL first team. **Above:** Erica Sams, senior, shows good technique while bumping the ball during a game against Rubidoux. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Left: Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball Teams - **Bottom row:** Shante Hicks, Shannon Miller, Katy Dulock, Kimberly Kastner, Sandi Hook, Seung Gwon, Becky Sanders, **Second row:** Wendy Viscomi, Renee St. Clair, Jenna Haugh, Weenonah Bayer, Dara Degener, Phillina Booker, Sandy Aleman, Clarissa Ceniceros, **Top row:** Coach Bob Satterfield, Sonya Byerly, Judy Ruth, Johanna Pennell, April Lewis, Theandrea Sams, Tracy Smith, Tammy Buck, Erica Sams, Coach Verdie Sadberry. *Photo by Johnson Photography*



Above: JV volleyball player Katy Dulock, sophomore, attempts to block a spike by a Rubidoux opponent. The Spartans go on to win in two games. **Left:** Sandi Hook, sophomore, concentrates on bumping the ball in preparation for a Spartan point. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Veterans comprise genuine team

WATERPOLO

H_20 Polo. Said by some to be the most exciting, energy robbing sport there was. All you needed to play was a large pool (water included), two goals, a ball, and 14 people who were willing to play this grueling game.

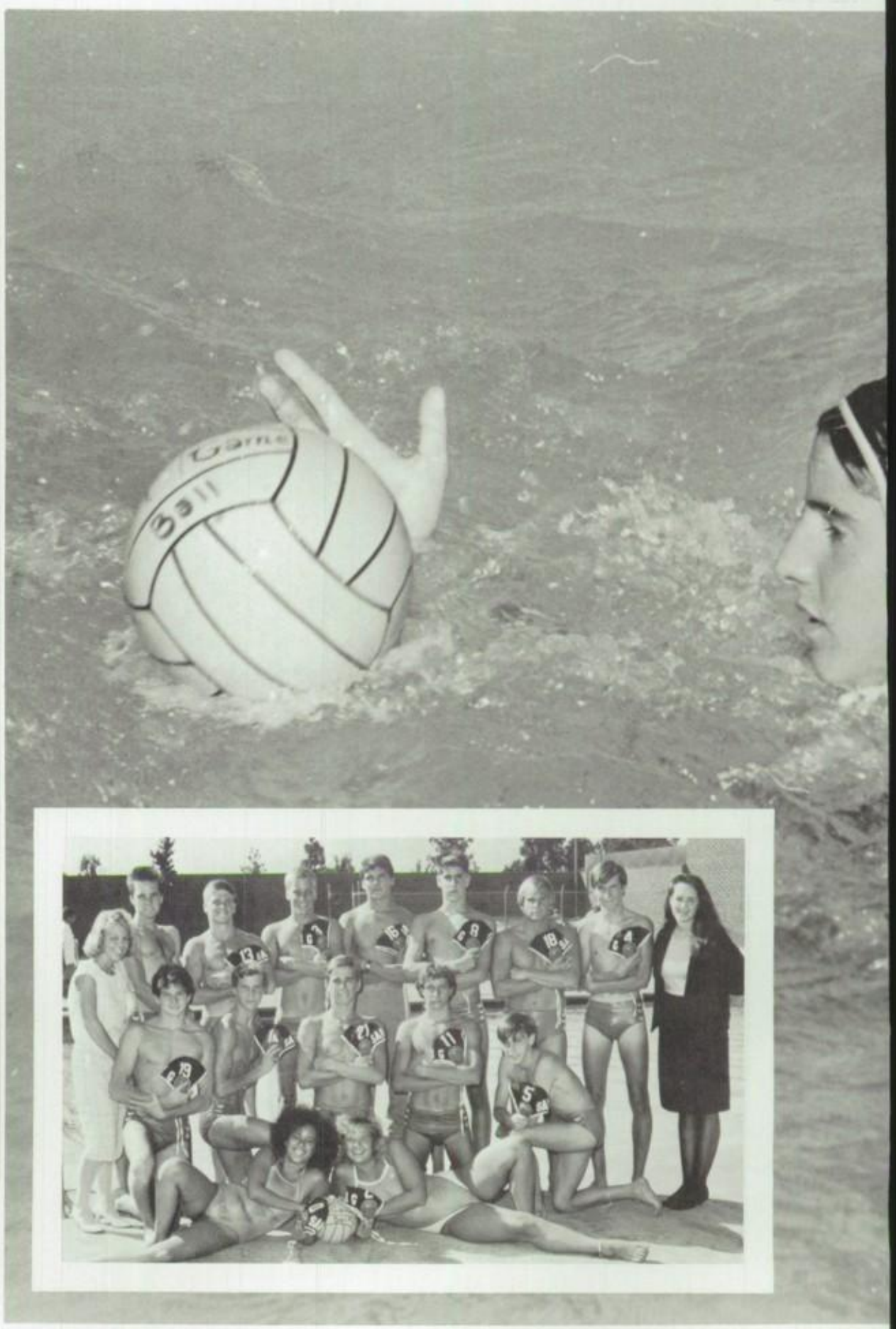
Out of the approximately 2,700 students at San G, 27 of them did and displayed talent. Through teamwork, they led this "elite" group to the CIF playoffs with a 17-4 record (they lost in the first round of the playoffs 7-4 to San Clemente).

Through much of the season, the Spartan polo team was ranked seventh in the CIF. "We surprised a lot of people this year," commented **Coach Lees.** "We equalled our record of 6-2 in League this year also."

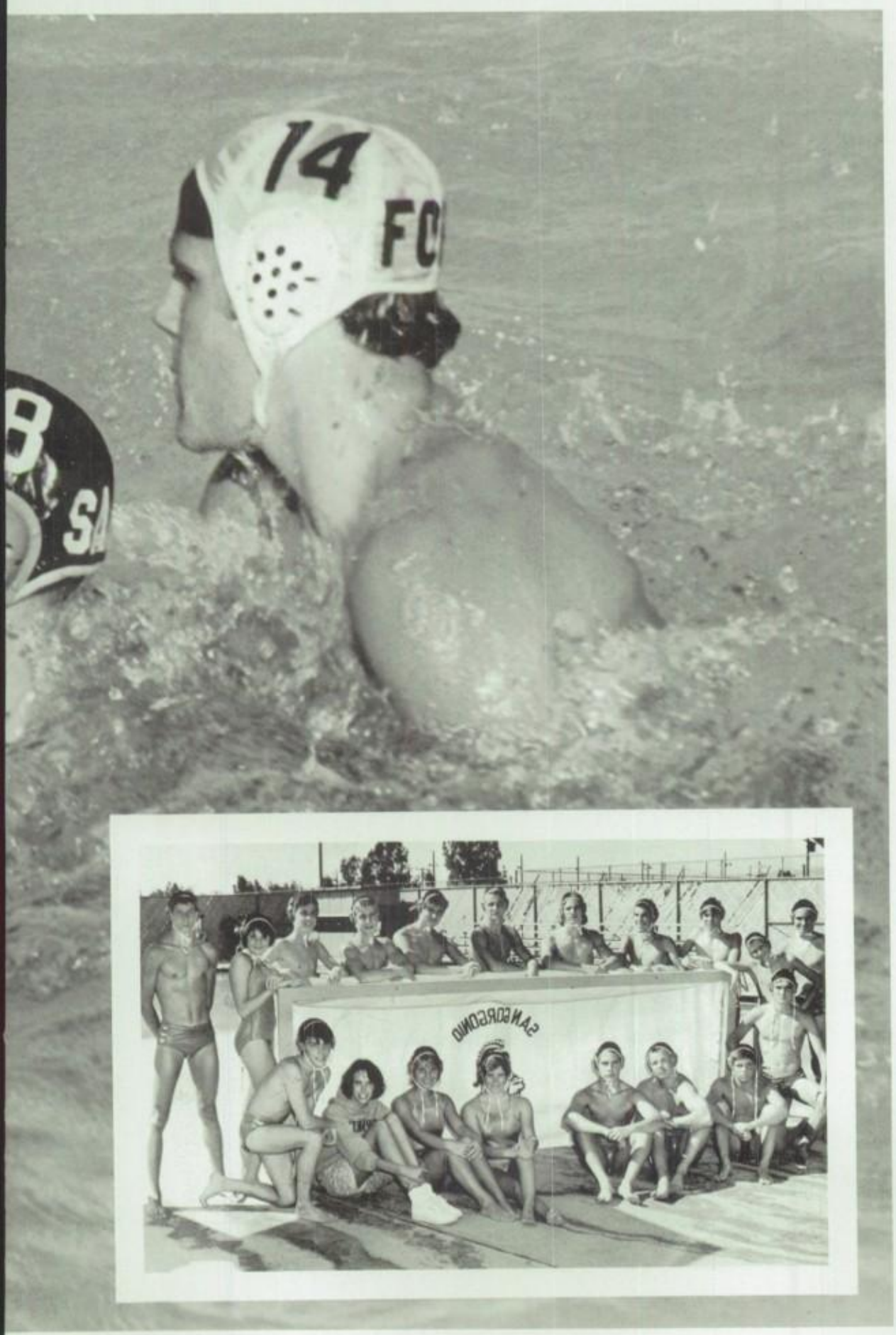
They were led by team captain and goalkeeper senior **Stacy Starbuck** . Starbuck was a third year varsity letterman as were **Vance Sisk, Rob Steenerson,** and **Brian Thies** . Other starters for were senior **Scott Jones** and juniors **Chris Lemke** and **Eric Lewis** .

All members of the team supported each other in and out of the pool. "We were sort of like a family," remarked Thies. The waterpolo program proved itself to be a genuine "team."

Brian Murphy, class of '87



Right: Junior water polo player, Eric Lewis shields the ball from a Fohi defender. The Spartans go on to win 18-9. **Inset:** Varsity Waterpolo Team, **Bottom row:** Ruth Castillo, Mary Ann Sheats, **Second row:** Jon Murtaugh, Tim Shaler, Scott Jones, Tom Shaler, Doug Barnett **Top row:** Melanie McDonald(Stats),Stacy Starbuck, Brian Thies, Rob Steenerson, Chris Lemke, Eric Lewis, Vance Sisk, Richard Gause ,Sara Starbuck(Stats). *Photos by Johnson* Photography



Top left: Sophomore Tom Shaler lunges for the ball in a home game against Fontana. **Top right:** Junior Mary Ann Sheats shoots for a goal in tournament play. Sheats is one of two women on the varsity squad. **Middle:** Stretching his body to its limits to block a shot in All-CBL goalkeeper Stacy Starbuck. **Above:** Junior Ruth Castillo heavily guards a Fontana opponent. **Inset:** Junior Varsity Waterpolo Team — **Bottom row:** Steve Case, Bobby Kittle, George Biddlecombe, Carl Adams, Karen Sherburne, Jill Ruth, Kristi Gunn (Stats), Doug Barnett, **Top row:** Jeff Skelton, Erich Holtzbach, Allan Thompson, Kurt Woolner, Gary Griggs, Tim Shaler, John Murtaugh, Mike Holtzbach, Ken Johnson, Jennifer Morgan, Tom Shaler. **Photos by Johnson Photography**

Athlete accomplishes lofty goals

GIRLS' TENNIS

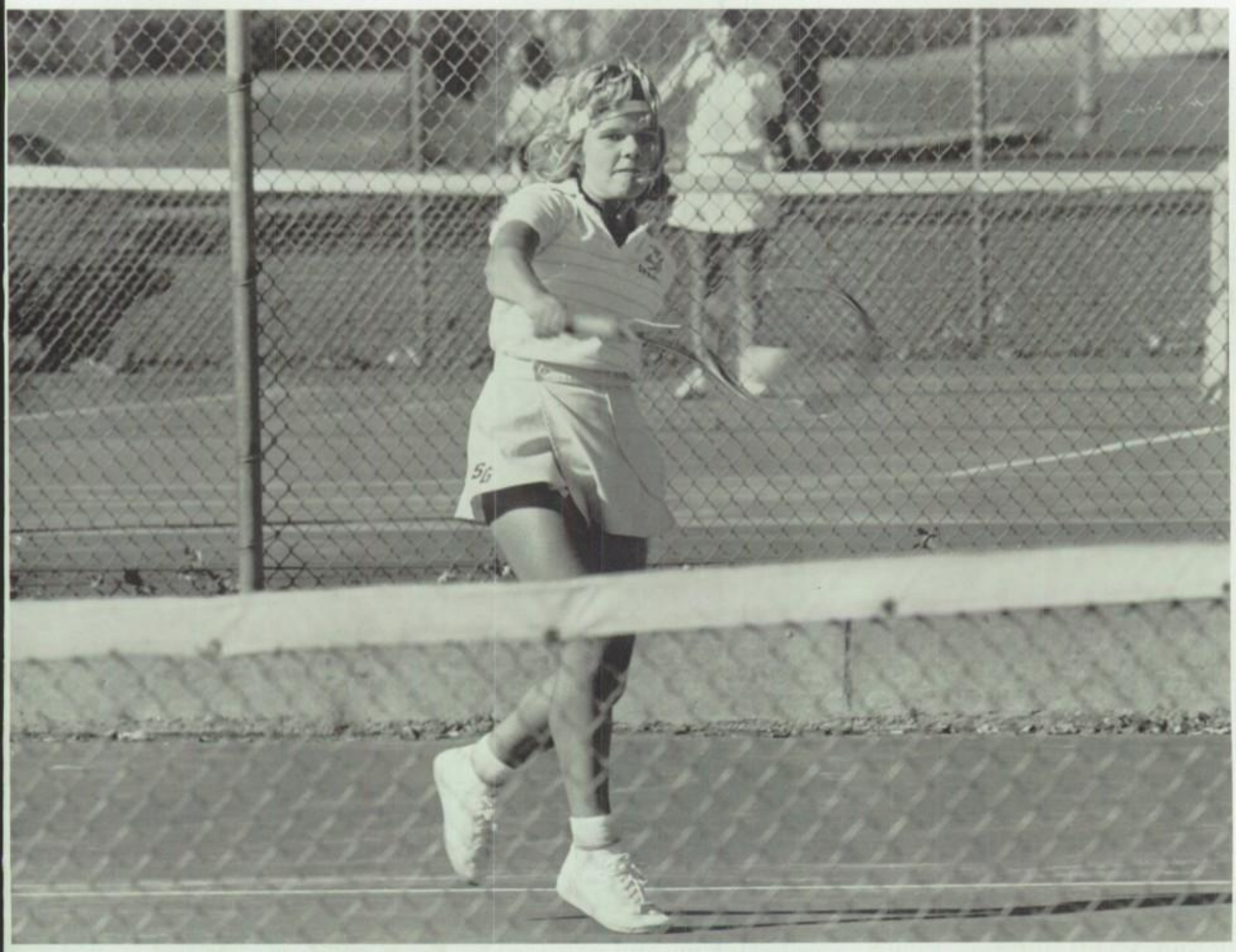
Just imagine being on three varsity teams for four years of high school. Well, one girl did not have to imagine it. Senior, **Michelle Hernandez** accomplished just that. She was on varsity tennis, basketball, and softball. This earned her three blue letters for the first year, and three white letters for the third year.

"I like tennis the most," confessed Hernandez. "I like it because it is an agressive game and a very competitive sport." Hernandez played number one and sometimes number two on varsity singles. Of course it took a lot of practice. "I got started when I was eight years old, when my mom enrolled me in CYTF(California Youth Tennis Foundation)." As matches went on, Hernandez anticipated making the high school tennis team. She pointed out,"I would practice all the time after school, and when I finally asked **Miss Wyss,** former tennis coach, she said I was already on. I was really worried before, so I was surprised and proud that I made it!" On top of that, Hernandez was the first freshman girl on the varsity team.

Hernandez's experiences on the tennis team were rewarding. Over these four years, the most memorable occurance in tennis Hernandez remembers with a grin was "winning CBL two years in a row playing doubles with **Pat Miller.** I didn't think I could ever do it, and when it happened, it just brought me total happiness." She won CBL and went to CIF twice reaching the quarterfinals. Along with these rewards, came the pressure and competition. "I like the competition. It gives you a better game and helps you play better. It makes you want to win."

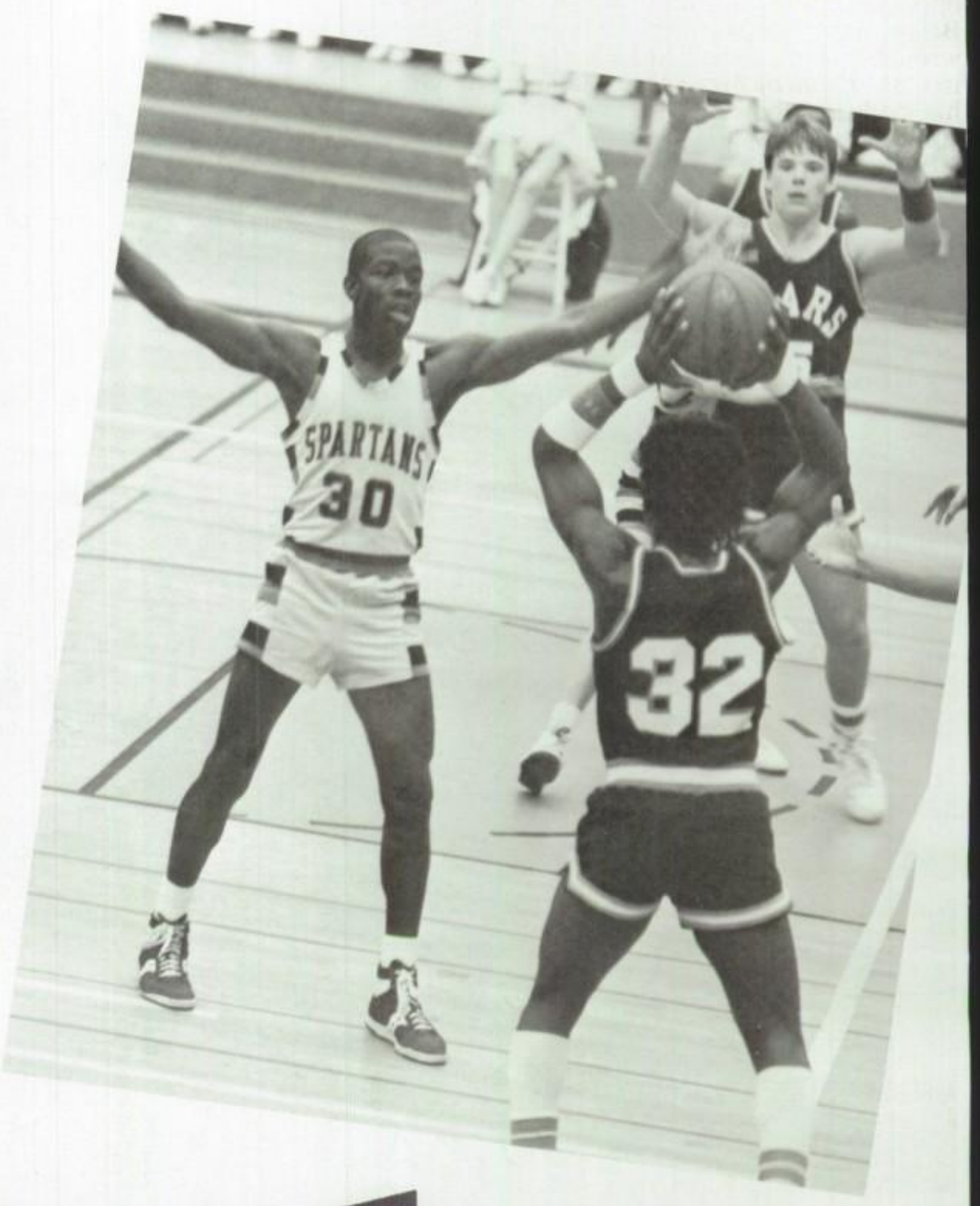
Her teammates see Hernandez as the friendly, spirited, leader of the team. Varsity member **Laura Eggers** commented, "She always has a spirited energy and positive attitude that helps the rest of the team." She is an outstanding tennis player in both singles and doubles, and a strong competitor." *Cecilia Hercules, class of '87*

Above right: Michelle Hernandez, senior, shows her exclusive serving technique during a singles match against Palm Springs. Spartans defeat the Indians 12-6. **Right:** Senior, Elizabeth Hellman concentrates to return a serve from a Riverside Poly opponent. *Photos by Johnson Photography*



Top: Trisha Miller, junior, uses her skillful backhand to return her opponent's serve. She goes on to first round of CIF play and is ranked second in CBL. **Above:** Varsity and Junior Varsity Tennis Teams — **Bottom row:** Cathy Hercules, Grace Diab, Keri Mitchell, Michelle Chafin, Jennifer Loo, Missy Ho, Jackie Carlson, Desiree Johnson, Dawn Rosier, Heather Cronk **Second row:** Karen Baehr, Andrea Barrett, Sara Johnson, Kristie Herring, Kristen Foiles, Shiree Plymesser, Michelle St. John, Marlene Wescott, Kimberly Degroff, Celia Chao, Laura Burroughs **Top row:** Coach Ann Rosier, Trisha Miller, Cecilia Hercules, Laura Eggers, Elizabeth Hellman, Monica Roehler, Jennifer Schmidt, Dee Dee Wells, Samantha McCargar, Michelle Hernandez, Coach Elaine Carman. **Right:** Showing perfect form while returning a shot to her opponent Samantha McCargar keeps her eye on the ball. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Exciting season



Winter brought with it an exciting new athletic season. Basketball, wrestling, and soccer replaced football, volleyball, water-polo, and girls' tennis as the sports of the season.

Promise was in the air for the varsity basketball team. With all five starters returning, the squad had a definite edge over its opponents — experience. Among those five starters were All-CBL guards *Rodney Moten,* **senior and** *Ty Stockham,* **junior.**

The girls' basketball team was eager to improve over past seasons. New coach *John Profant,* **and returning starters** *Shannon Williams* **and** *Michelle Hernandez*, **would work hard to accomplish their goal.**

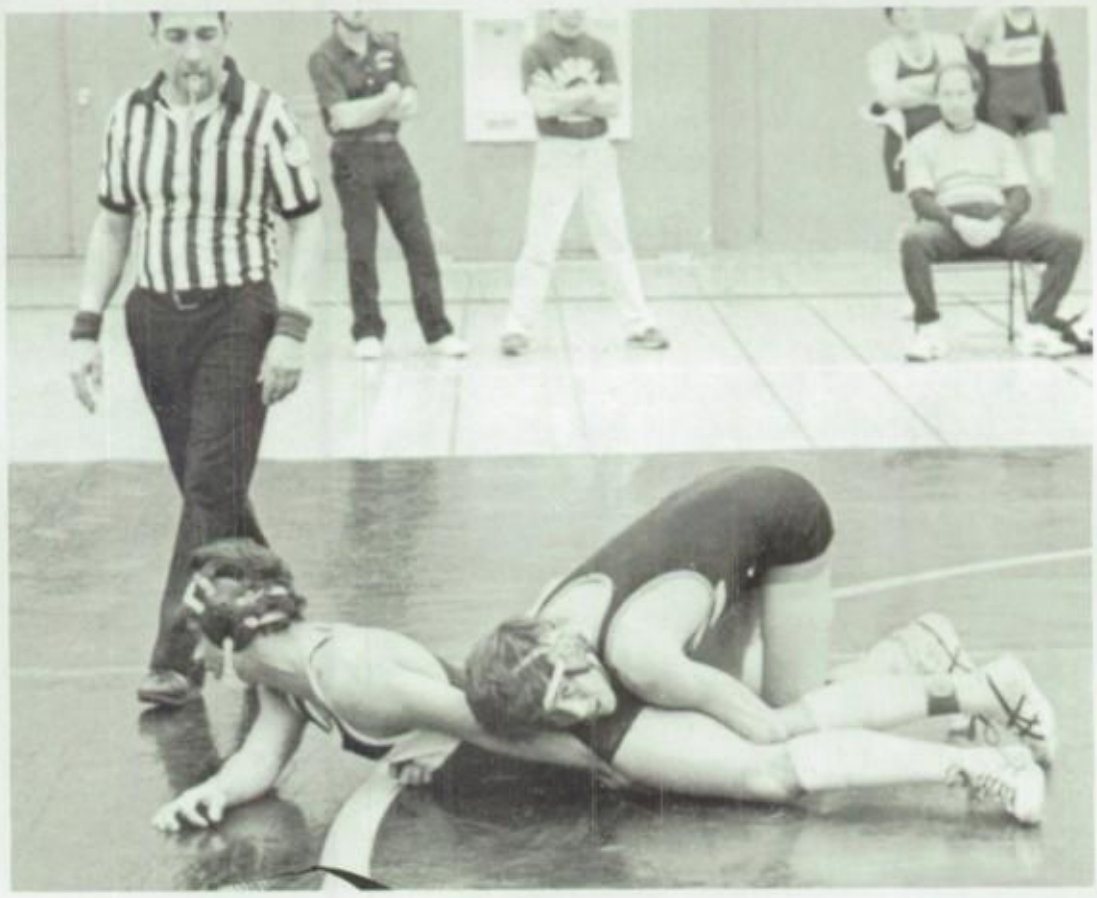
Both the girls' and boys' varsity soccer teams were looking to repeat as CBL champs. The boys, led by senior, *Mike Eatinger,* **were attempting to make it three in a row. The girls' team, mostly made up of talented sophomores, was looking to overcome the controversy that kept them from entering the CIF playoffs in 1985.**

Led by returning CBL champions, *David Whitaker, Dan and Don Vidana* **, the San G wrestling team looked to improve on their second place finish of 1985.** *Kevin Haugh, class of '87*

winter

Far left: As a Riverside Poly player attempts to in-bounds the ball, All-CBL guard Rodney Moten defends. **Below left:** Sophomore Michelle Mapstead shields the ball from a Moreno Valley opponent. *Photos by Johnson Photography* **Below right:** In his third year on the varsity wrestling team, senior Mike Seals finishes first in CBL. *Photo by Mrs Sabens* **Bottom:** Stretching his body to the limit to make a save is JV goalkeeper, Joe Beeler. San G goes on to win the CBL championship. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

"It's not only a thrill for the team, but for the fans when they make it to the playoffs." — *a devoted fan*



Boys' basketball

They flat out hate to lose

The majority of the boys' varsity team grew up within the system of head coach **Doug Stockham**, who cited family atmosphere as a key ingredient to the regular season record of 12-2 in league, 21-3 overall. "When you're together as much as they are, it can help a lot," said Stockham.

Seven of the squad's first nine wins were of the come-from-behind variety as San G opened its season by taking the championship in the Bishop Amat and the Kiwanis Tournaments, with a consolation title at the Cabrillo Tournament thrown in. With preseason tourneys out of the way, San G pursued the league title. "I think there was a lot of pressure on the team, but we handled it extremely well," commented Stockham.

Their only losses came from Eisenhower, but the league crown was not officially theirs until the final night of the season. With a clinching victory over Redlands, the regular season pressure was a thing of the past as the Spartans charged towards the playoffs.

"There have been some negatives, like injuries," said Stockham in defining the character of the team, "but regardless, they just flat out hate to lose." *James Curran, class of '86*

Right: Junior forward Damon Carpenter fights for a rebound against a Palm Springs opponent. San G goes on to win 82 — 63. **Above:** Using his height to his advantage, senior center Scott Jewsbury lays up another two points. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens*

Left: In a tough game against Riverside Poly, junior Ty Stockham and seniors Victor Wright and Scott Jewsbury force the opponent to pass the ball away. **Below left:** During a time-out, Coach Stockham goes over plays with his team. *Photos by Johnson Photography.* **Below:** Senior Rodney Moten lays up two points. San G goes on to defeat Palm Springs. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Above: Varsity Basketball Team — **Bottom row:** Michelle Huddleston(Stats), Larry Lewis, Carlo Rozzi, Ty Stockham, Rodney Moten, Paul Brown, Gary Taylor, Mark Chumley, Heidi Canavan(Stats), **Top row:** Debbie Goering(Stats), David Ortega, Damon Carpenter, Jeff Burr, Scott Jewsbury, Eric King, Franklyn Baker, Victor Wright, Curtis Smith, Chris Judy(Manager). *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Boys' basketball

Summer workouts spark season

Three years of rebuilding finally paid off for Spartan basketball. Accumulating a record of 24-4 and winning the CBL championship was just the first step towards another dynasty.

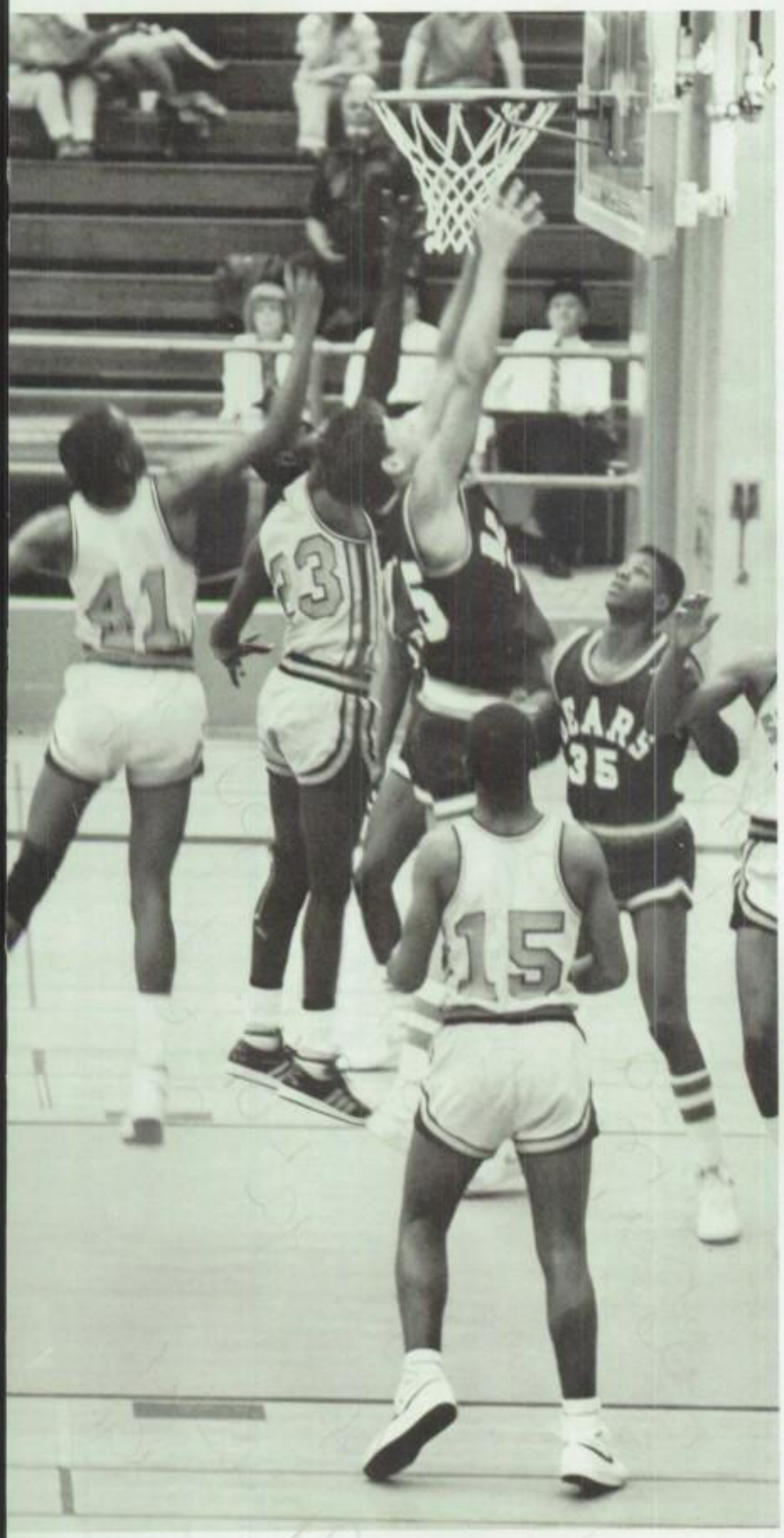
At the close of the regular season, point totals were figured for San Bernardino County prep basketball players and San G's own **Rodney Moten** , senior, and junior **Ty Stockham** led the way. Moten was ranked fourth with a 20.4 average in 25 games and Stockham, 12th ranked, had a 17.2 average in 25 games. The rest of the starting team, seniors **Eric King**, **Victor Wright**, and **Mark Chumley** averaged between six and nine points each per game.

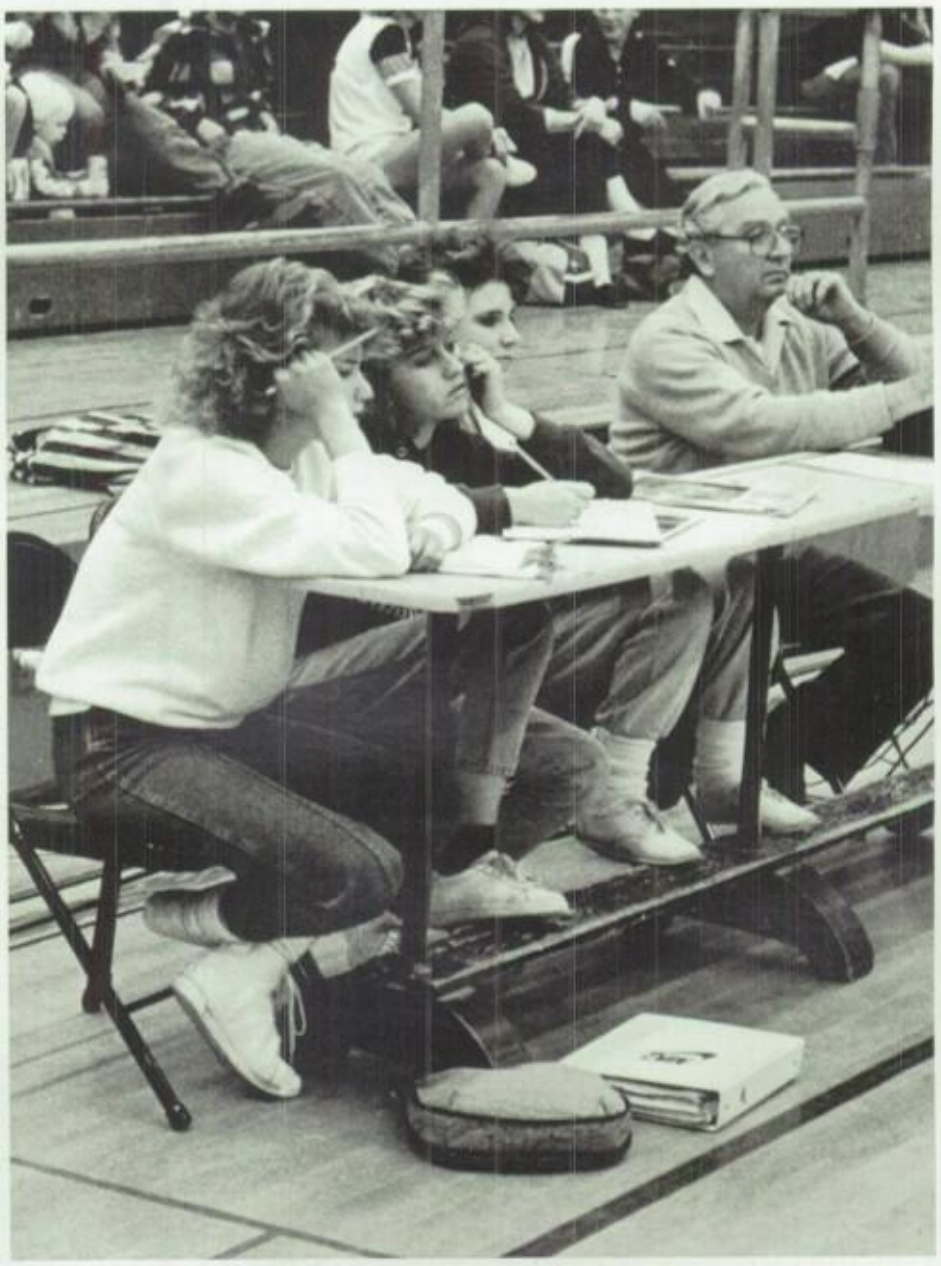
Their summer schedule was tougher than their regular season schedule, but they created an impressive record of 32-3 and won the prestigious Kennedy tournament. "Our summer workouts and games got us really worked up for the season," remarked Stockham. San G also won their own tournament as well as the Kiwanis tournament, and defeated cross-town rival SBHS.

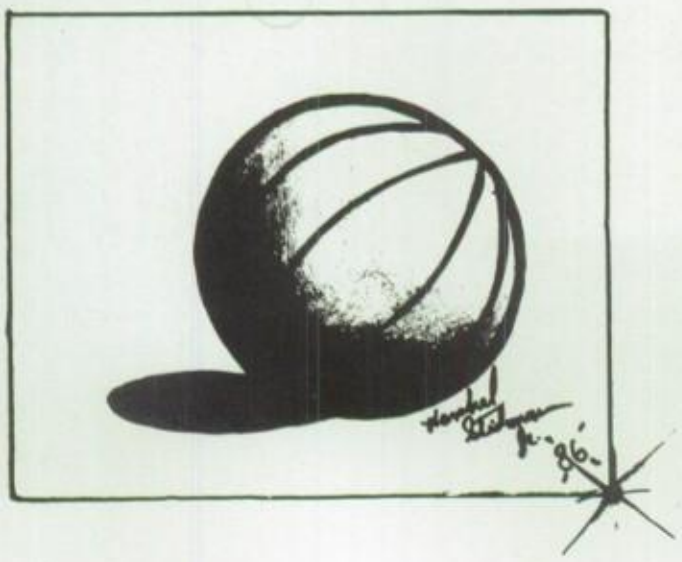
Behind the team were the coaches, and like restoring a run down building, **Coach Stockham** brought back the CBL crown. "These boys are great. There's no doubt about that." *Brian Murphy, class of '87*

Left: Working hard to keep his opponent marked on defense is senior Victor Wright. **Above:** Senior center Eric King knocks away a pass from a Riverside Poly opponent. San G goes on to win. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Right: Members of the varsity basketball team play a tough zone defense against Riverside Poly. **Below:** Known mostly for his offensive prowress, senior Rodney Moten displays his defensive talents. **Bottom right:** Mr. Powell makes an important announcement during a home game. Many staff members assist the coaches with sideline duties. *Photos by Johnson Photography*







Boys' basketball

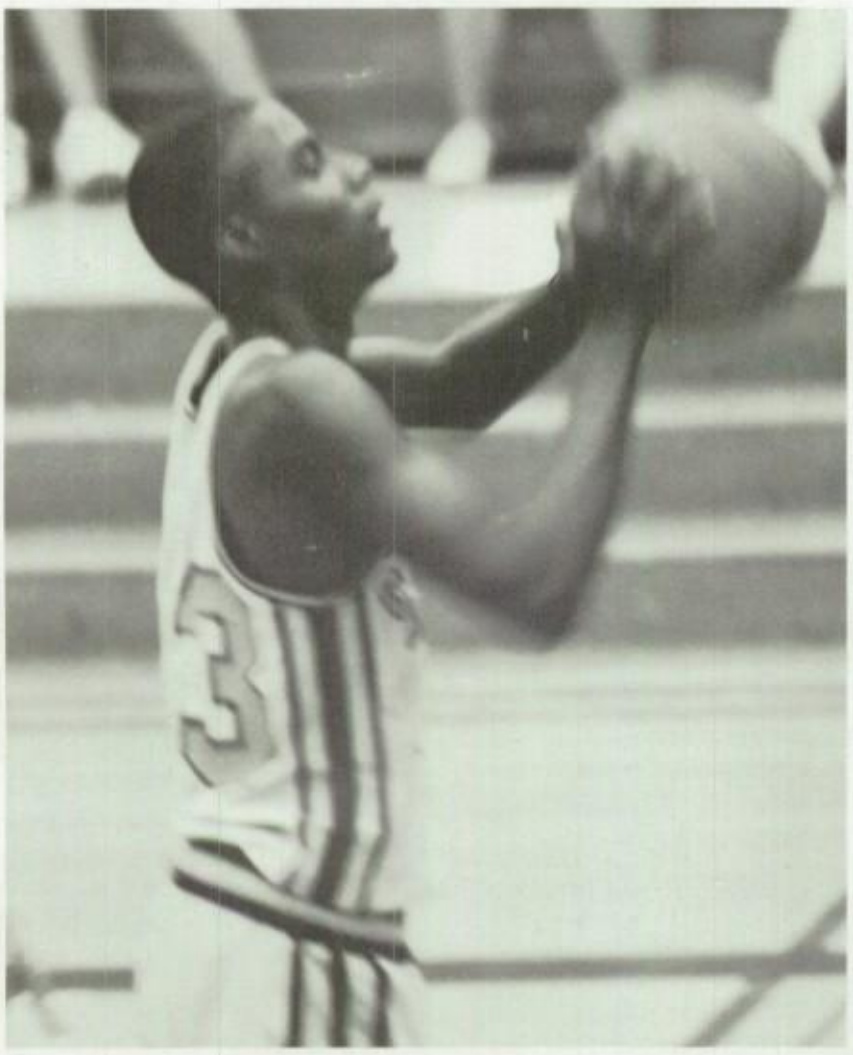
Season ends on positive note

Led by Coach **Scott Smith** , San G frosh landed a second place finish in the CBL, while the JV team coached by Coach **Glynn Lee**, took second place also.

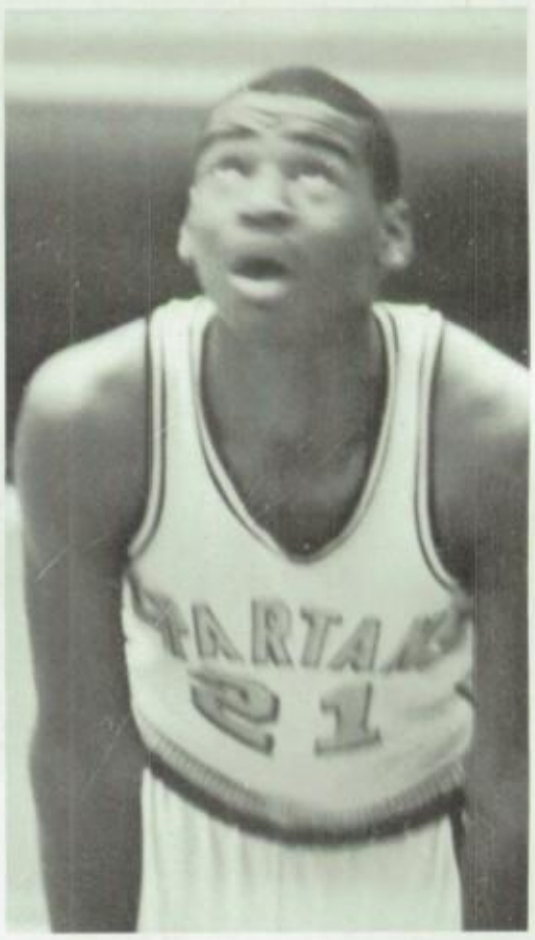
"I have been playing basketball for a long time and I hope to make varsity someday," admitted freshman **David Dewbre** . Freshman basketball was usually the first step on the road to playing varsity ball. There were many highlights on this season. Dewbre scored 27 points and had 23 rebounds in the game against Hemet. The Moreno Valley Tournament brought the season to an end on a on a positive note. **Ty Owings** and **Charles Alexander** brought home two MVP trophies.

The JV team fared just as well in their season. With sophomore starters **Larry Lewis, Gary Taylor, Larry Hinkle, Paul Brown**, and junior **Louis McHaskell**, the highlights were just as impressive as the freshmen. At the Corona Tournament, McHaskell and Brown were chosen as All-Tourney. **Curtis Smith,** the tournament MVP, had 36 points against Riverside Poly and contributed many assists. He also averaged 33 points a game over the four games.

Brian Murphy, class of '87



Top: In an important game against Eisenhower, Coach Lee tries to get his players pumped up during a time-out. **Above left:** After getting fouled while shooting, sophomore Larry Lewis shoots the first of two free throws awarded to him. **Above right:** Junior Louis Mc Haskell drives past an opponent enroute to the basket. **Right:** Junior Varsity Basketball Team — **Bottom row:** Donald Parker, Paul Avila, Nick Carpenter, Larry Hinkle, Paul Brown, Ronald Parker, **Top row:** Larry Lewis, Jeff Simenton, Dwane Prunier, Curtis Smith, Louis, McHaskell, Gary Taylor, Darrell Baker, Glynn Lee. *Photos by Johnson Photography*



Left: In a tough game against Perris, freshmen Dave Dewbre and Charles Alexander vie for the same rebound. **Below:** Playing hard usually means getting tired. Freshman Paul Brown takes a breather before getting back into the game. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

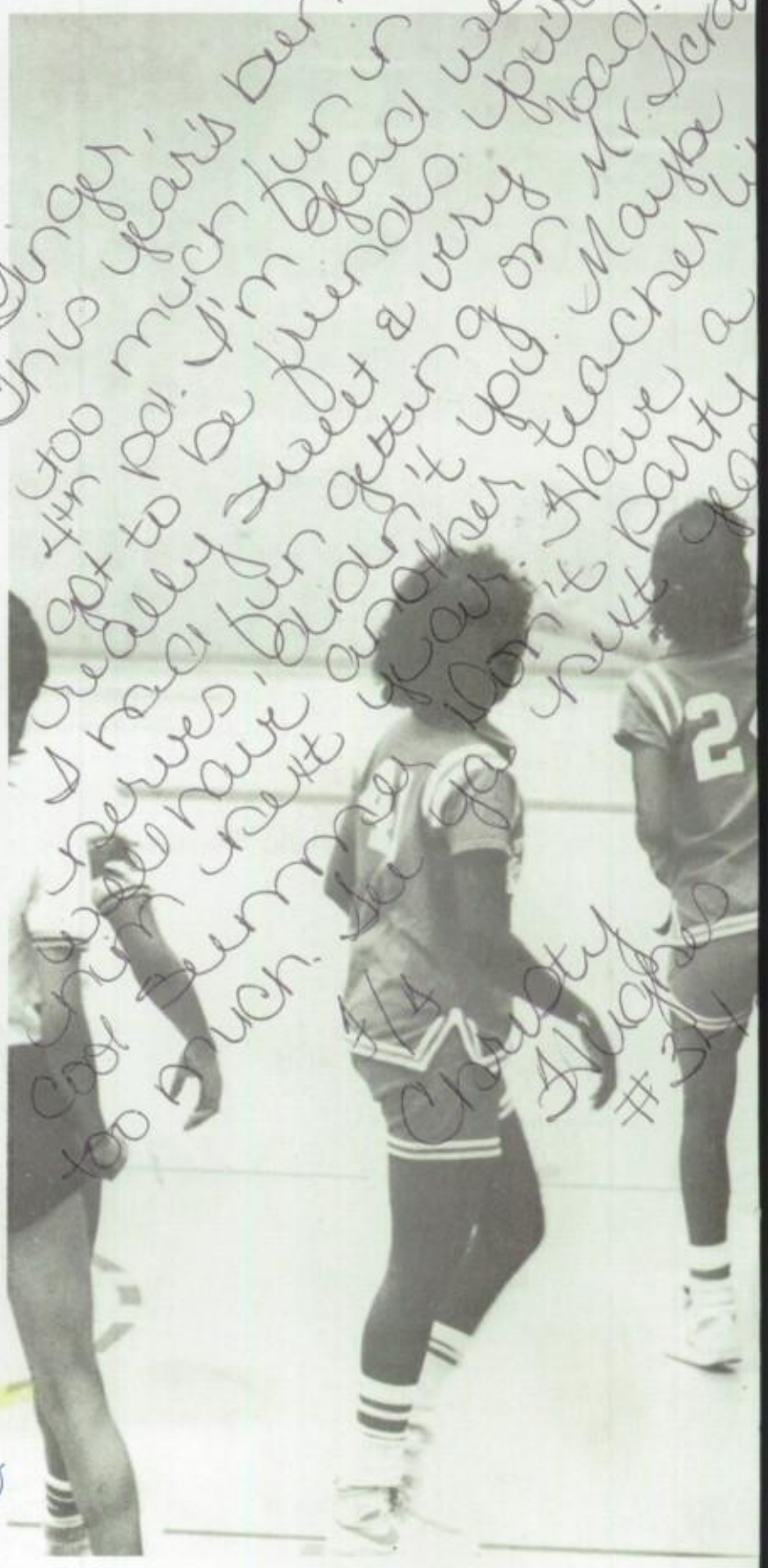
Left: Freshman Basketball Team — **Bottom row:** Brian Howard, Roy Garcia, Chris Deveau, Tye Owings, Steve Atkeson, **Top row:** Reggie Jackson, Jason Chafin, David Dewbre, James Resvaloso, Charles Alexander, Scott Smith. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

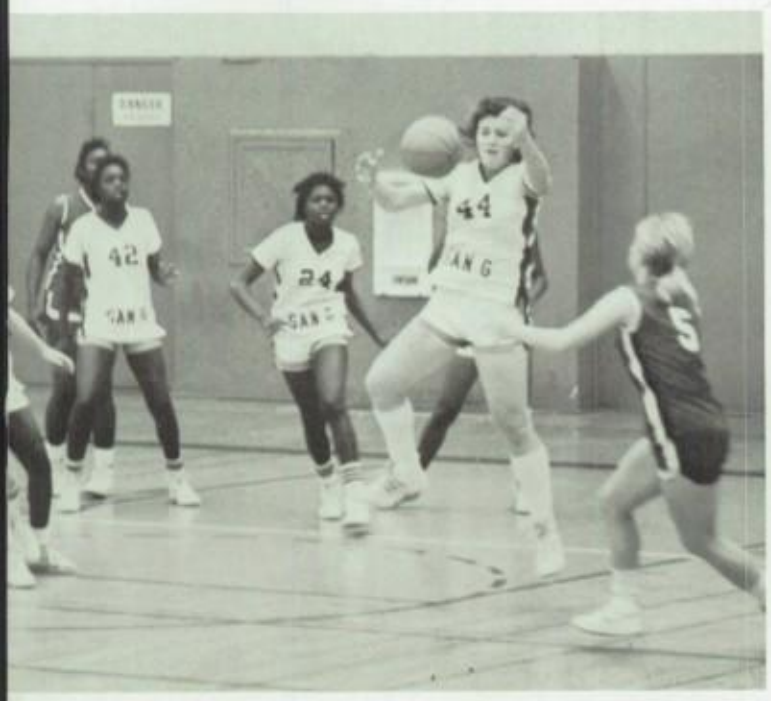
New coach leads team to playoffs

Under new coach **John Profant** the girls' varsity basketball team improved greatly over past seasons. Their league record of 9-5 and third place finish in the CBL earned them their first CIF playoff berth of the decade. "It was a real thrill to make the playoffs. I can't remember the last time San G made it," exclaimed senior guard **Michelle Hernandez**

The team had other positive factors come its way. The Spartans had four of five starters return. These included senior forwards **Erica and Theandrea Sams,** senior center **Shannon Williams**, and senior guard Hernandez. The team's good record and league finish helped Theandrea Sams earn All-CBL honors. *Kevin Haugh, class of '87*

Top: The Varsity Girls' Basketball Team-**Bottom row:** Desiree Satcherwhite, Michelle Hernandez, Diahara Daris, Chatty Martinez, **Top row:** Christy Hughes, Erica Sams, Theandrea Sams, Shannon Williams, April Lewis. **Above:** The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team-**Bottom row:** Leigh Hara, Priscilla VanNorman, Emily Jernigan, Tara Handy, Andrea Harris, **Top row:** Kissi Kelly, Carmen Gallegos, Sabrina Thomas, Katherine Burr, Janice Mena, Yvonne Ginez, Coach Robert Mc Neil. *Photos by Johnson Photography*





Top left: After missing her first shot, senior forward Shannon Williams grabs her own rebound. San G loses the home game against Palm Springs. **Top right:** Senior Erica Sams drives through her opponent on the way to the hoop as teammate Michelle Hernandez watches. **Above:** Placing a good pass by a defender is sophomore Michelle Bush. **Left:** Members of the JV basketball team fight for an offensive rebound. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Invaluable helpers keep stats

Competing and practicing for a sport of any kind was not the only job that involved continuous hours of work. There were other behind the scenes jobs that required keeping details of the game. According to **Ursla Hedleston,** offensive stat girl for JV and varsity football, stat girls were required to go to the practices and games, help set up equipment, and keep orderly stats.

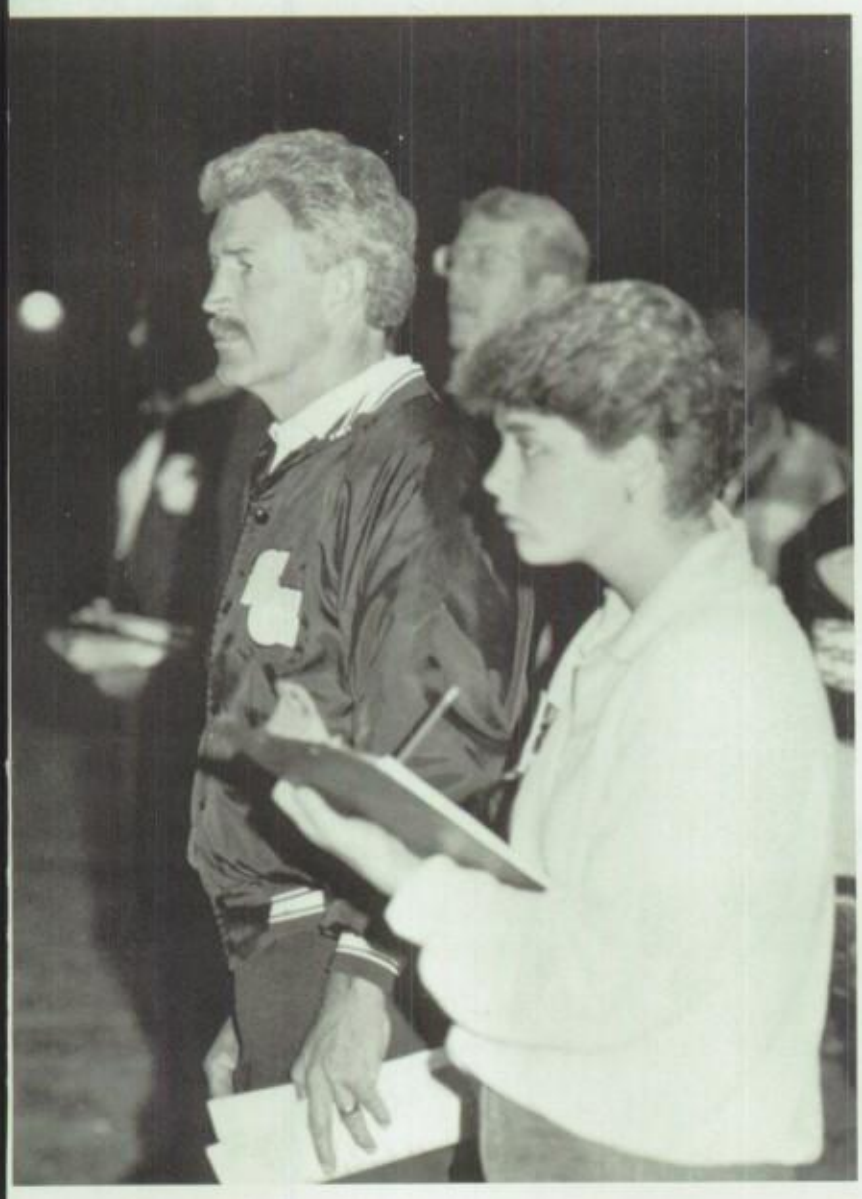
"In order to become a stat person, you need to take the job seriously, keep an eye on the game and be able to write fast," commented sophomore **Amy Palhegyi**, stat person for the boys' tennis team.

Keeping stats for team sports had its advantages. "I decided to keep stats because I thought it would be interesting and fun. I enjoyed traveling with the team and helping Miss Carman take part of the work off her shoulders," stated junior **Wanda Strong**, stat person for the girls' tennis team.

"I was friends with all the players on the team and I was their so called number one fan who gave them words of encouragement," replied senior **Sara Starbuck**, stat person for water polo.

"There is no possible way that a coach can holler at the players and keep stats at the same time. Stat people are invaluable! They make a coach's job considerably easier by keeping the books for us," noted **Coach Hall.** *Michelle Chafin, class of '88*

Top: Freshmen Laurie Walsh and Deena Mejia record defensive stats during a home freshman football game. **Above left:** Stat persons are a great help to players and coaches. Junior Wanda Strong assists Miss Carman by keeping stats for the girls' tennis team. **Above right:** By noting stats from each game, senior James Curran is not only able to write fact-filled stories, but is an aide to coaches. *Photos by Johnson Photography*



Top: Lisa Bierd, Tanya Vukish, and Tammie Alverson, wrestlerettes, sell refreshments during home matches to help raise money for the wrestling team. **Left:** Junior Ursla Hedleston listens to Coach Duncanson. She is responsible for writing down each offensive play. **Above:** Wrestlerettes — **Bottom row:** Michelle Egan, Tammie Alverson, Jenni Duke, Shelly Abraham, Celine Chrisman, **Top row:** Lisa Bierd, Dara Degener, Sonya Byerly, Katy Dulock, Monica Schafman, Kathy Petty. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Youth squad captures title

Youth was a prominent factor in a record breaking year for the girls' soccer teams. The varsity team with almost all sophomores, had no seniors and only three juniors. Youth was usually considered a disadvantage, but the results these young women produced proved otherwise.

They opened with a four game winning streak, but the streak was snapped by tying Cajon. San G bounced back to win eight straight matches.

Rim of the World, the only team even close to challenging the Spartans for the league championship, managed to defeat the team 1-0, but San G got another chance at Rim in a home match. The Spartans were victorious, 7-1. With this victory the girls won the CBL championship.

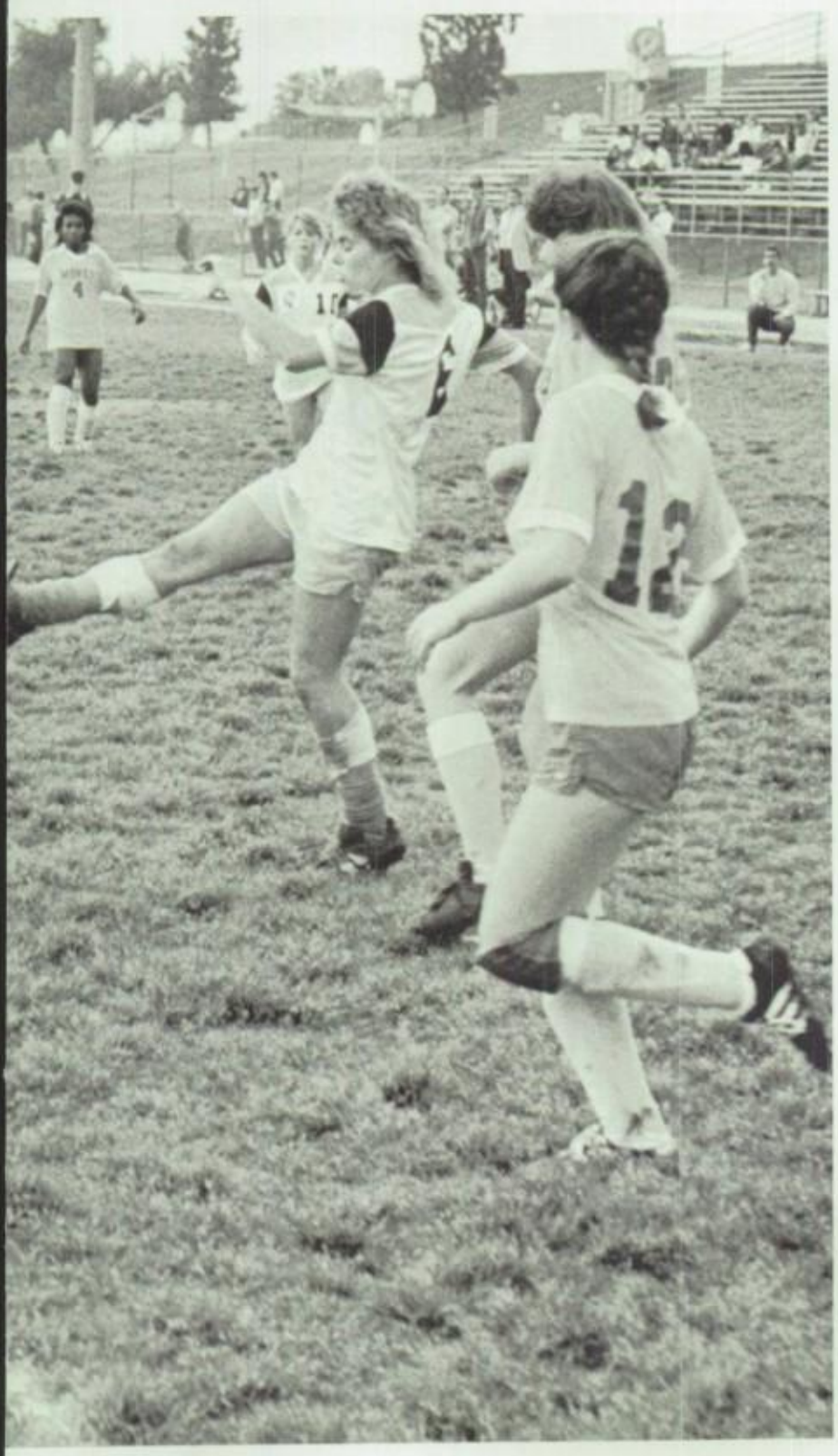
The offensive ability of the Spartans was felt throughout the league. Sophomores **Katy Dulock** and **Sandi Hook** combined for over for 75 goals on the season. The defense of the Spartan's was also outstanding, with **Jenna Haugh** and **Tammy Paltridge,** and **Tami Garcia.**

The season came to a close in a hard fought CIF playoff game against Kennedy High of La Palma. The Spartans had numerous chances to score but none could hit the back of the net and the team was defeated 1-0. "Their goal was just a fluke; a tough way to lose," commented **Coach Lucey**.

Kevin Haugh, class of '87

Above: Varsity Girls' Soccer Team — **Bottom row:** Johanna Miller, Melissa Pilgrim, Katy Dulock, Angela Nunez, Tammy Paltridge, Mim Ott, **Top row**: Steve Lucey, Tami Garcia, Barb Singer, Amy Tull, Sandi Hook, Jenna Haugh, Staci Rossi, Shannon Mason, Mitch Gunn. **Right:** Firing a shot on goal is sophomore Sandi Hook. Hook scored over 40 goals for the varsity girls' soccer team.

Left: During a home JV soccer game, freshman Chani Barrett hits a pass down the line to Karin Neary. **Below:** Junior Varsity Girls' Soccer — **Bottom row:** Kari Kahancza, Maureen Wearne, Denise Spargo, Chani Barrett, Karin Neary, Karen O Brien, Becky Simmons, **Top row:** Mitch Gunn, Heather Lilburn, Chris Turley, Kim Kohler, Lisa Najar, Kerry Greene, Laura Herndon, Heidi Roehler, Michelle Mapstead, Brenda Williams, Michelle Costello, Hank Mendoza. **Bottom:** Freshman Denise Spargo attempts to win the ball from a Moreno Valley defender. San G goes on to win 9-0. *Photos by Johnson Photography.*



Boys' soccer

Streak broken

Disappointment. The only word appropriate to describe the boys' varsity soccer season. The two years prior to '86, San G was the dominating force in the CBL, winning back-to-back championships and advancing to the quarter finals of the CIF playoffs in 1985. However, this was the year the streak was to be broken. The Spartans finished fourth in league with a record of 6-6-1, thus failing to advance to the CIF playoffs.

The season began on a very positive note for the Spartans. San G won its first four games in a row, giving up only one goal in the process. The last of these four came against league opponent, Rubidoux.

The winning streak would be broken against Riverside Poly. Poly, who went on to finish first in the CBL, flat out beat the Spartans to the ball. The loss to Poly was only the beginning of San G's troubles. The Spartans would come back to league play with similar results. After tying Eisenhower, and losing to Fontana and Palm Springs, San G managed to defeat Colton. The results of the second round of the season were much like the first. San G defeated Eisenhower and Palm Springs; unfortunately the damage had already been done.
Kevin Haugh, class of '87

Top: Dribbling comes as second nature to junior, Jim Wain. **Above left:** In an attempt to win a punt, senior Mike Eatinger leaps between two Palm Springs defenders. **Above right:** Senior goalkeeper Stacy Starbuck saves a shot from a Riverside opponent. San G loses 1-0. **Right:** Varsity Soccer Team — **Bottom row:** Kevin Haugh, Richard Preci, Randy Powers, Brian Ruff, Brian Beeler, Kevin Hollifield, Ric Wilshire, Randy Becker, **Top row:** Barry Molten, Ian Willis, Roy Romero, Gary Tully, Reinhard Geissbauer, Mike Eatinger, Mike Adams, Jim Wain, Stacy Starbuck, Chris Hanssen, Jerry Beeman. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Ginger,
why did
Bozner call you
Potter field (last year)
see ya as a senior
(I hope) Love ya,
Brian

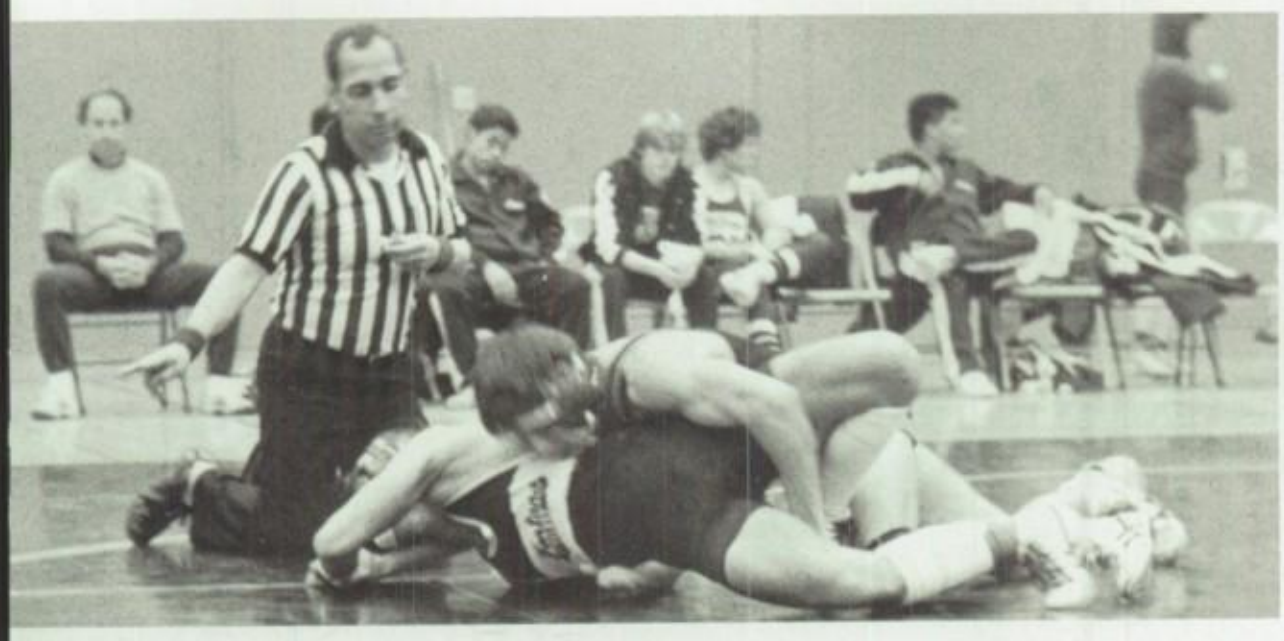
Top: Junior Richard Preci waits for the perfect opportunity to hit the ball on goal. **Left:** Warming up before a home match Keith Falcone goes to the limit to head a ball. Falcone leads the team in scoring. **Above** Junior Varsity Soccer Team — **Bottom row:** Steve Howes, Richie Del George, Yi Se Gwon, Joe Beeler, James Willis, Jason Houghton, Gary Mc Bride, Jason Jolley, **Top row:** Jerry Beeman, Jason Boisvert, David Patterson, Hung Ta, Keith Falcone, Scott Wickersham, Jeff Dauer, David West, Mark Stratton, Ken Johnson, Barry Molton. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

He's got all the right moves

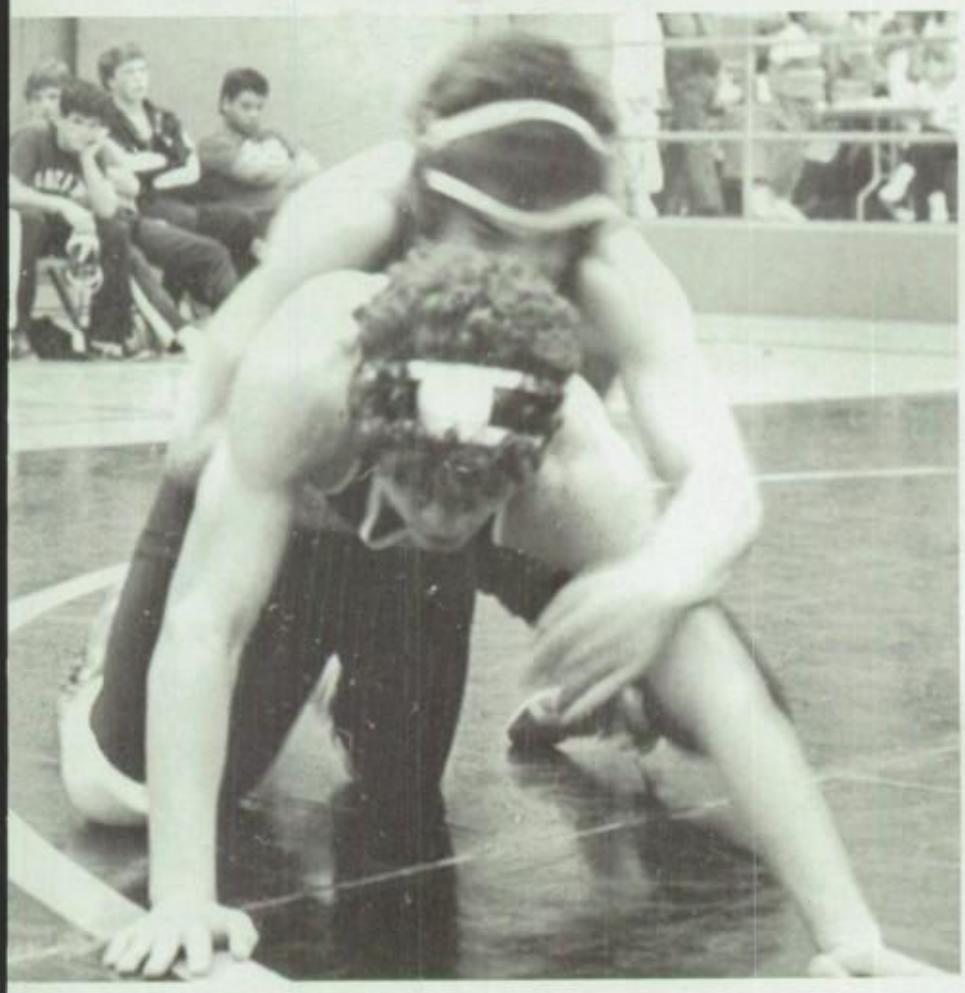
It was proclaimed as the winningest year for wrestling. San G sent nine wrestlers to the CBL championships in Colton and six wrestlers to the CIF 4A semi-finals in Edgewood. Seniors, **Mike Seals** (135 lbs); **David Whitaker** (129 lbs); **Brian Haggerty** (147 lbs); **Dan Vidana** (122 lbs); **Brett Bingaman** (191 lbs); **Stan Tabancura** (140 lbs); junior, **James Bazner** (Hvy); and sophomores, **Paul Poudier** (156 lbs); and **Greg Paramo** (101 lbs) all went to CBL and Seals, Vidana, Whitaker, and Paramo continued on to CIF. Bingaman and Bazner were sent as alternates. At CIF, Paramo and Seals took sixth place in their respective weight divisions, Vidana took fourth, and Whitaker made it to the finals and lost to the defending CIF champion Ed Ruiz (21-0) of Marina. "He's strong," commented Whitaker. "He had total control of me most of the match. But I'm proud of myself, I didn't expect to get this far."

Whitaker was the big story of the wrestling team. He had captured his third CBL championship in his four years at San G (at 112 lbs., 119, and 129). Other accomplishments were first places at the Cajon Tournament and the Colton Christmas Classic as a junior and a first place at Edison as a senior.

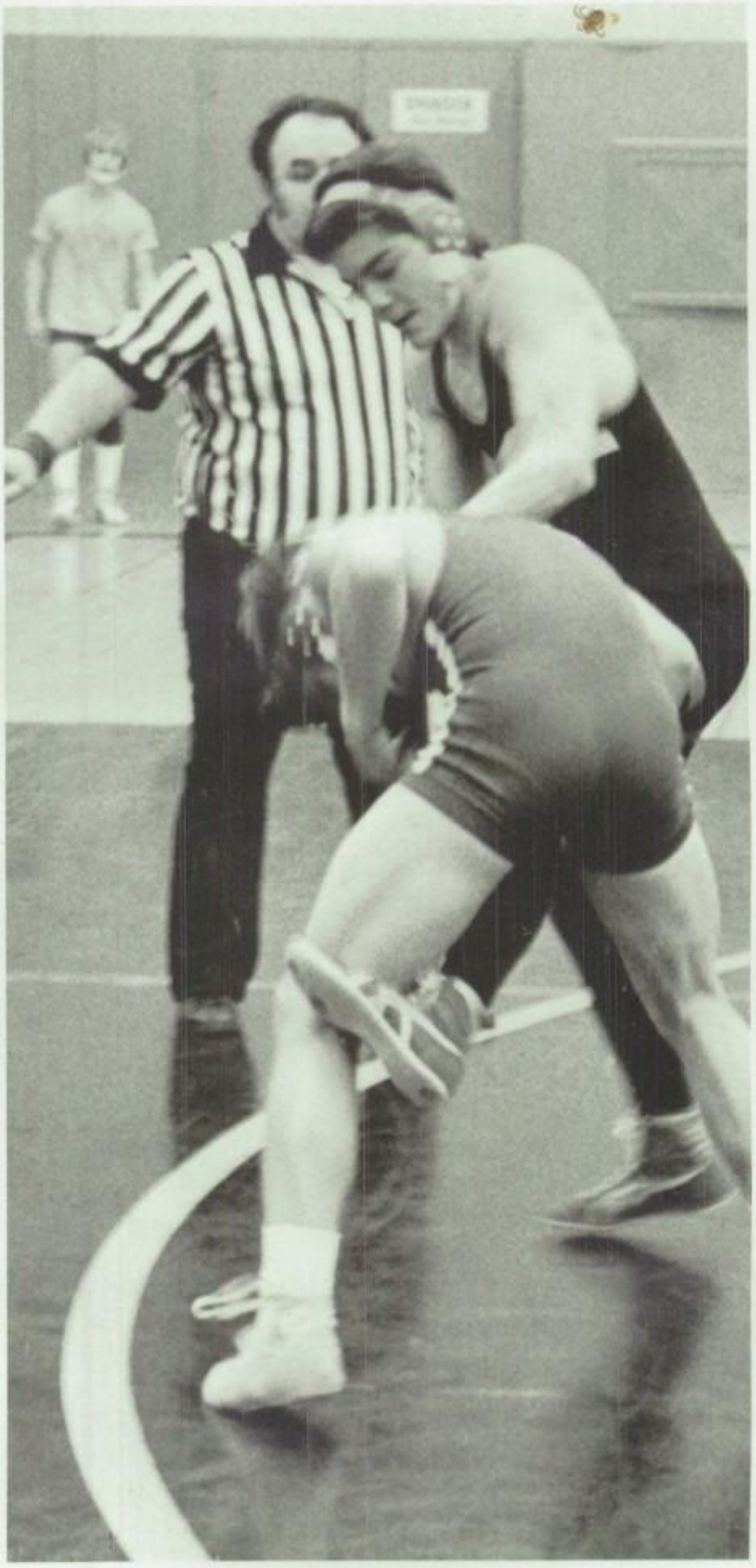
Whitaker noted, "Wrestling helps me accomplish my goals and build confidence in myself." With a career 110-25-3 record and being co-captain with Seals, he had a lot to look back on. *Brian Murphy, class of '87.*



Left: CBL champion, senior Mike Seals, gets two points for a reversal en route to a league win against Fontana. **Below left:** Senior David Whitaker, three time CBL champion, attempts to cut down a Redlands wrestler with a cross face. *Photos by Mrs. Sabens* **Below:** Trying to get out of a single leg hold in a match against Redlands is senior David Whitaker. *Photo by Mr. Satterfield*



Above: Wrestling Team — **Bottom row:** Greg Paramo, Joe Navarro, Dan Vidana, Don Vidana, David Whitaker, Michael Seals, Stan Tabangcura, **Top row:** Coach Jim Hall, Brian Haggerty, Paul Poudrier, Jade Loughlin, Mike Bixler, Brett Bingaman, James Bazner. *Photo by Johnson Photography*



Games Spartans play

Around campus there were many sports for competition besides the interscholastic ones. "Aerobics is good because I can exercise at school when I usually don't have time at home," expressed junior **Kim Smith**. This was a common feeling among students in class, who joined to get in shape.

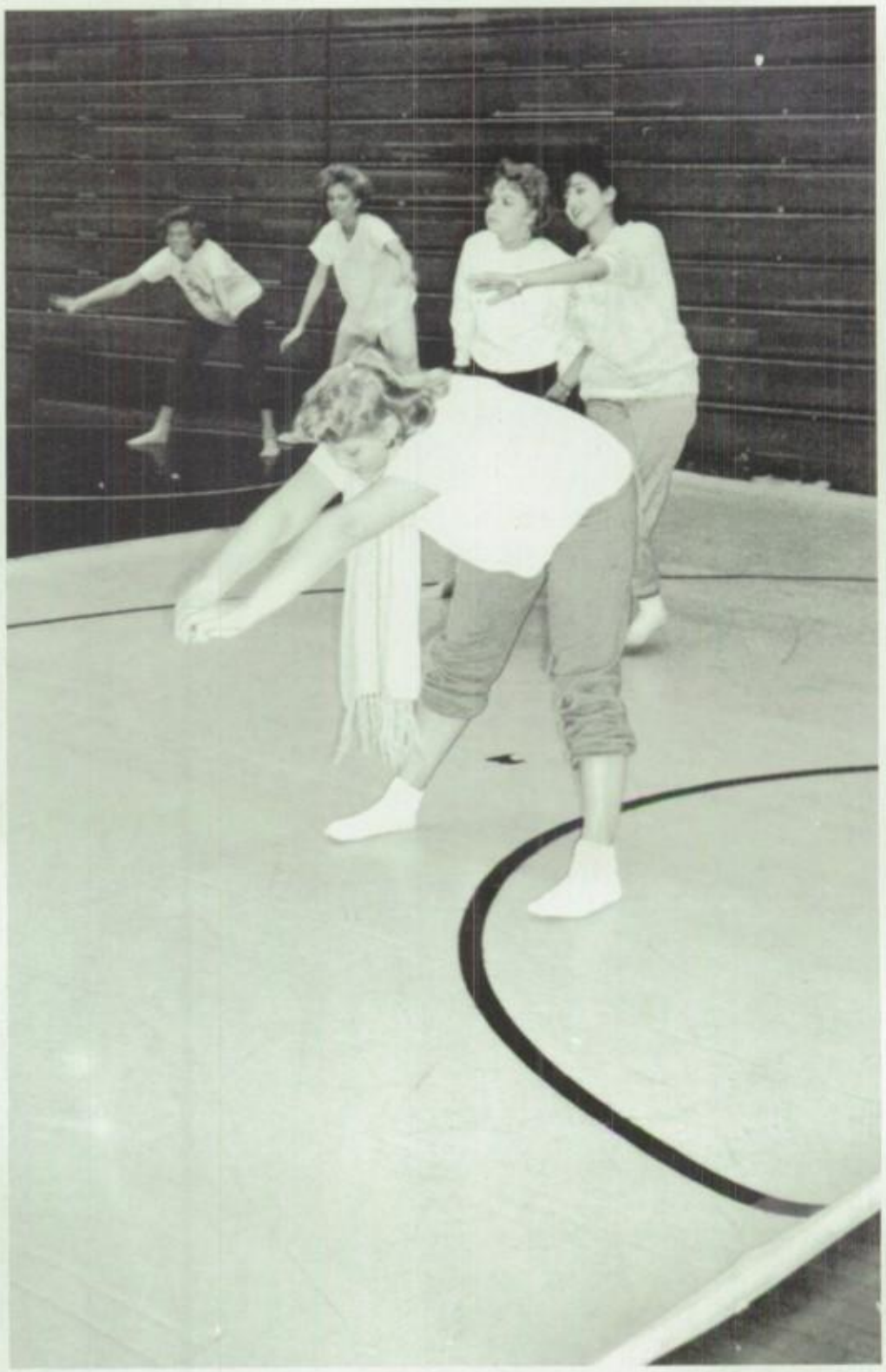
Bowling met twice a week, but it wasn't free. Students paid for two games and the cost added up. "I don't mind," noted junior **David Wilson.** "A lot of my friends are in the class and since I like bowling, money is no object."

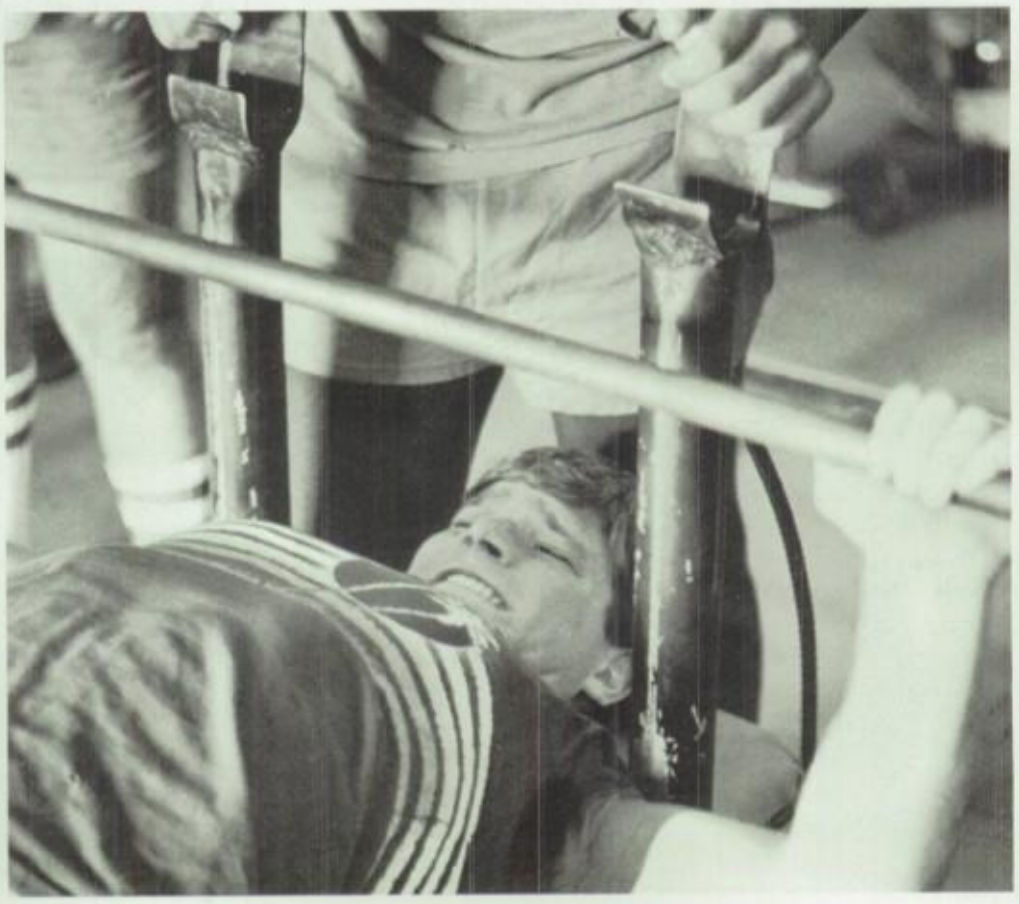
Racquetball was full of competition. There were tournaments every quarter and trophies were awarded. "I won a few ribbons, but I played because I'm good and I love competition,"grinned junior **Michael Ellinger.**

Spartans had a lot of sports to conquer no matter their athletic capabilities, but fun was the bottom line. *Brian Murphy, class of '87*

Right: In her spare time, sophomore Katy Dulock improves her muscle tone in the weight room. **Above:** To many students who can not compete in varsity sports, there are racquetball tournaments throughout the year. Sophomore Leigh Hara waits to return her opponent's serve in a tournament championship. *Photos by C.J. Eastwood*

Right: Warming up before physical activity is very important. Freshman Paulette Matthews stretches out before her second period aerobics class begins. **Below:** Students in the fifth period on-campus racquetball class play a game of doubles. **Bottom:** Watching Mis. Zanders closely as she goes through an aerobics workout is sophomore Michelle Shelton. **Bottom right:** Senior Carl Messenslager bench presses over 300 pounds during his fourth period weight lifting class. *Photos by C.J. Eastwood*





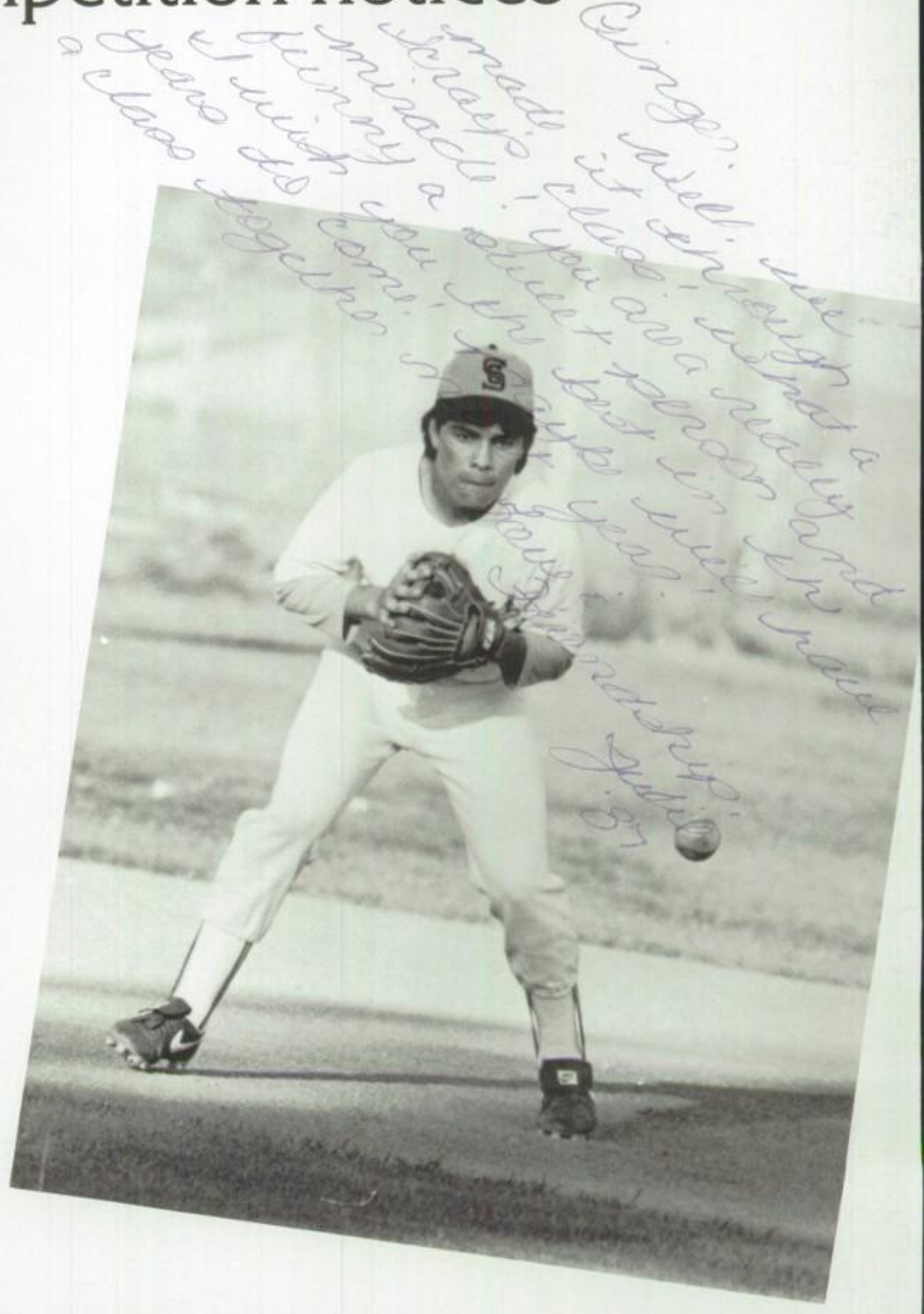
Competition notices

With nine different teams competing for league crowns, spring sports was competitive in CBL play. Athletes took to the court, track, field, and water to bring back victories.

Baseball was picked by *The Sun* to finish second in the CBL, which gave the players a boost of confidence. Led by returning all-CBL seniors *Mike Eatinger* and *Tony Kounas*, San G sent its explosive offensive into full force. As junior pitcher *Jeff Burr* explained, "I don't think we'll have any trouble capturing the title. We will destroy anything that crosses our path."

Boys' tennis was consistent in their quest for a playoff bid. They won frequently with their anchor being their singles players. Senior *Chuong Kim* noted, "We have a good team. I believe in it and I'm totally behind it."

Improvement by second year teams, track and badminton, and personal victories in swimming, diving, and softball made the competition sit up and take notice. *Brian Murphy, class of '87*



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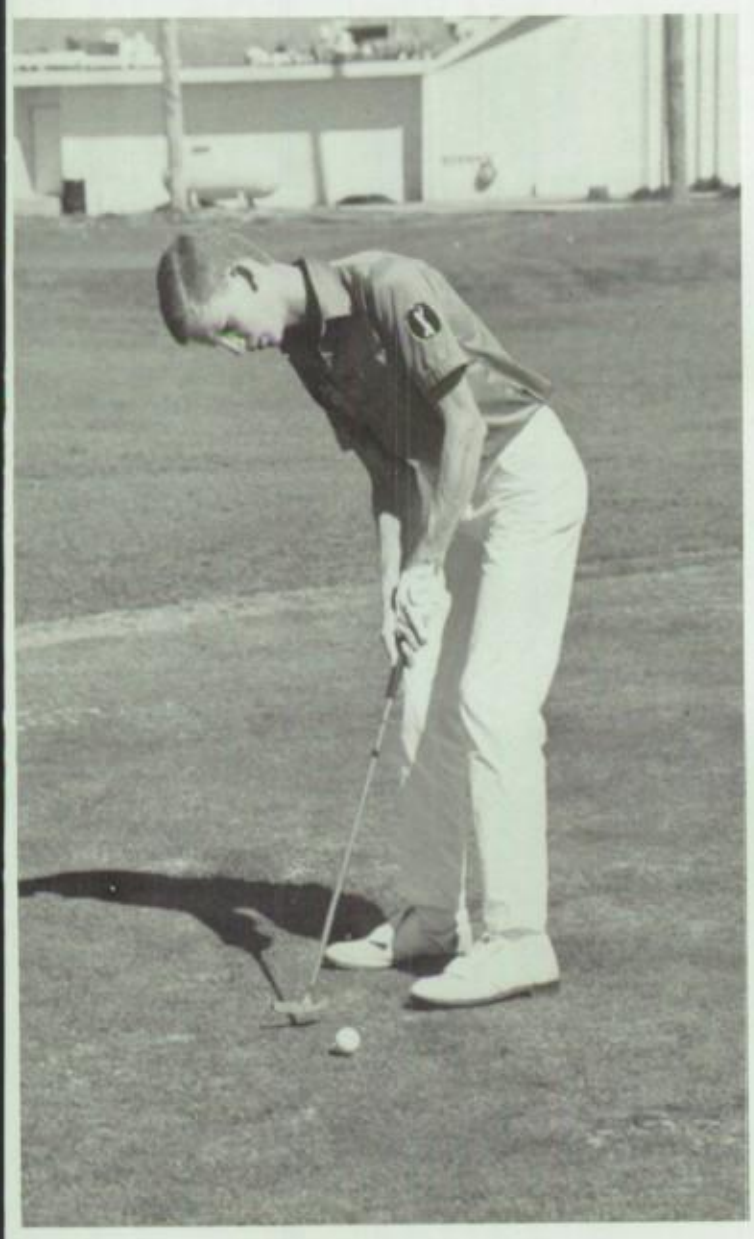
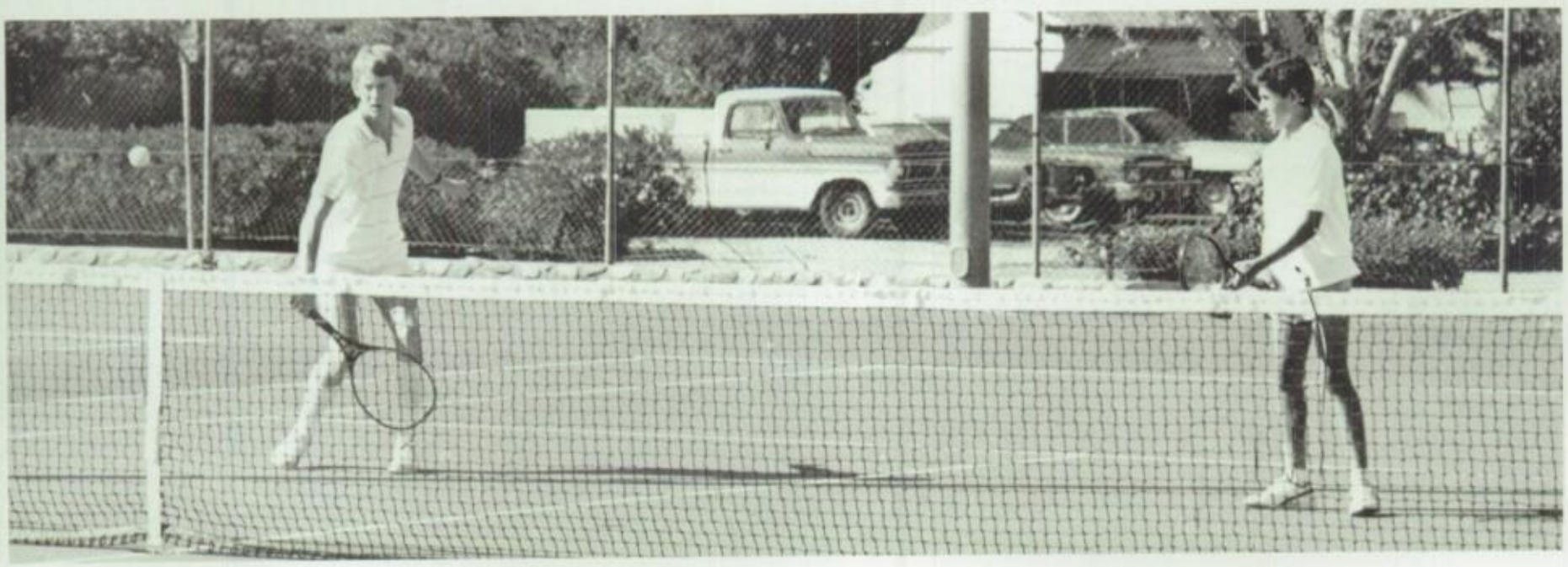
Left: Ryan Acevedo, junior third baseman, concentrates on picking up a ground shot to third. A throw to home prevents another run from scoring. **Below left:** Concentrating on his putt for birdie is sophomore varsity golfer Ed Barry. **Below right:** Senior second baseman April Roach reaches for a throw from the catcher while warming up before a home game against Fontana. **Bottom:** The varsity doubles tennis team of Brian Burritt and Remi Frixtalon work hard to defeat their Palm Springs opponents. *Photos by Johnson Photograpy*

"Just when you think the school year is winding down, along comes spring sports. Lots of spirit and action — a perfect way to spend a warm afternoon." — *a devoted fan.*





Balanced team gives San G high hopes

BASEBALL

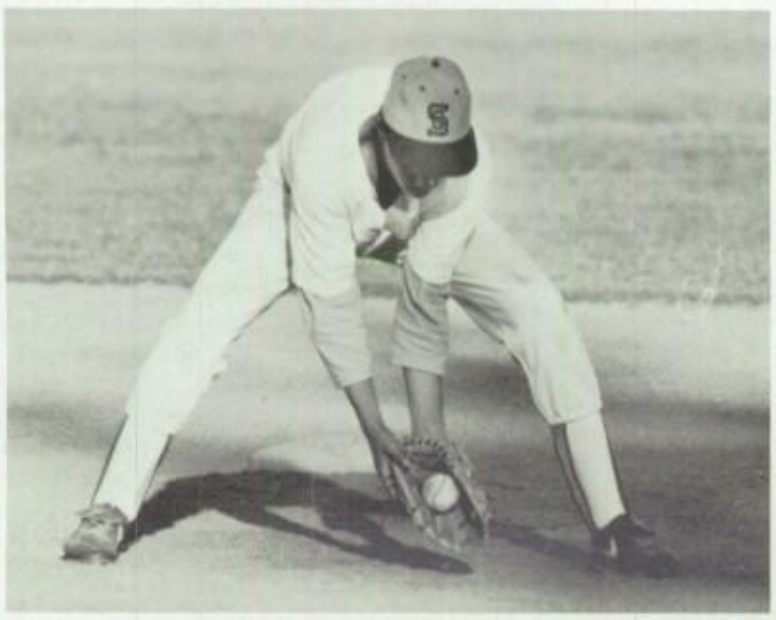
It was not long ago when San G baseball was the doormat of the Citrus Belt League. In fact, when the class of 1986 were freshmen, the Spartans failed to win one league game. However, as the past three years could attest, those days were gone. As the new team entered the season, a CBL title was within reach. "I think we have an excellent chance of winning league," commented junior **Aaron Albrecht**

To accomplish that feat, second year head coach **Jack Boyne** would rely on the experience of his seniors, **Mike Eatinger** and **Tony Kounas.** Along with **Robbie Asay,** the trio held a private battle in offensive statistics.

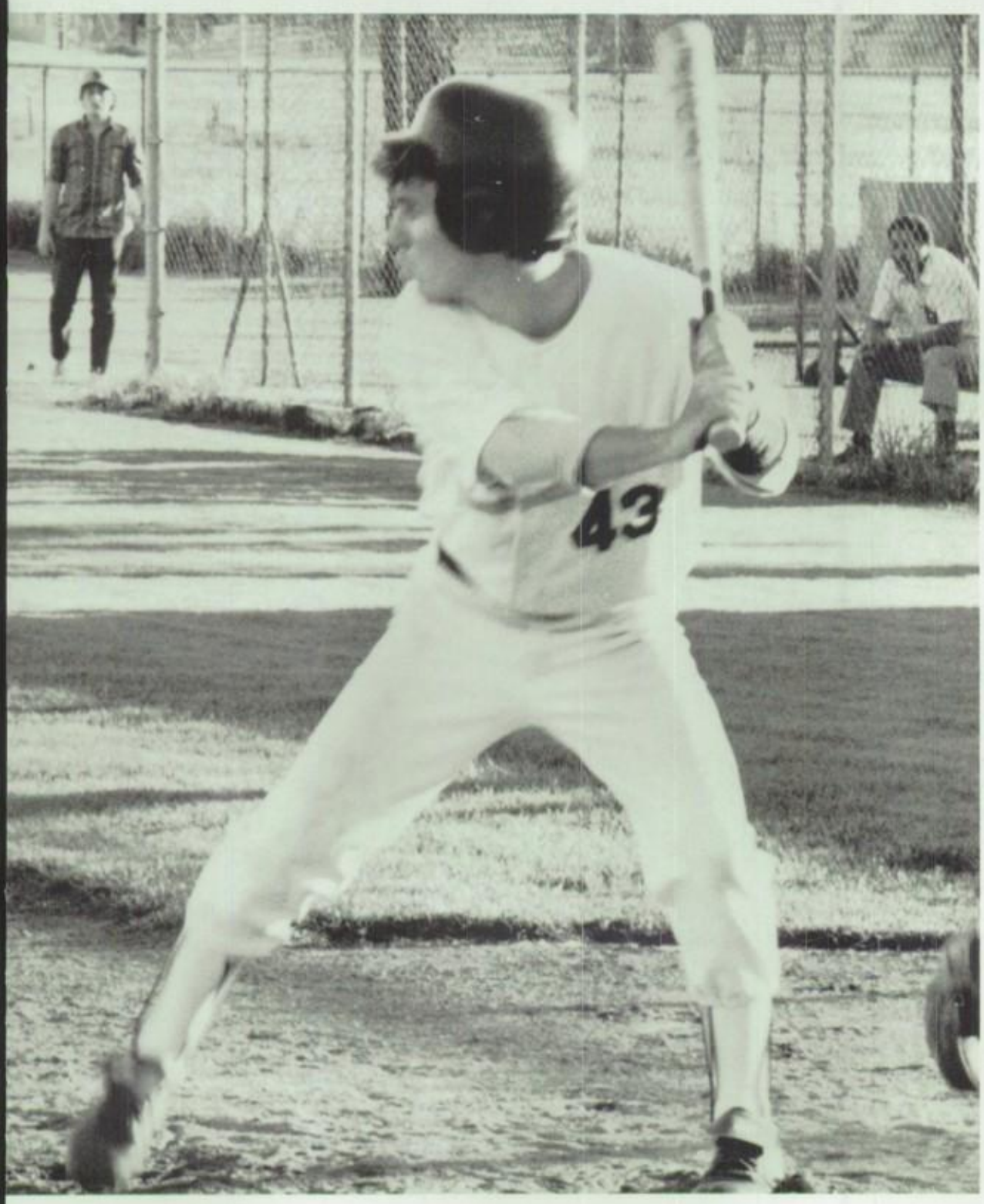
Pitching was headed by a surprising source. **Jeff Burr** impressed head coaches around the league by piling up the strikeouts.

Defensively, the double play combination of **Bobby Sanchez** (shortstop) to **Carlo Rozzi** (second base) to **Alfred Navarrete** (first base) was common.

With a balanced squad, San Gorgonio baseball continued to rank in the upper level of local competition. *James Curran, class of '86*



Top left: Coach Boyne attempts to get his team fired up in a home game against Riverside Poly. San G loses 11-2. **Top right:** Looking for a sign from a coach is senior catcher Tony Kounas. Communication between the players during the game is important. **Above:** Freshman second baseman, Roy Garcia, shows perfect form as he picks up a grounder and fires it to first base for the putout. **Right:** Showing his hitting power while following through on a swing is junior Chuck Robinson. *Photos by Johnson Photography*



"I think we have an excellent chance of winning league this year."

Top left: No matter which team wins, after every game the teams congratulate each other. The varsity baseball team displays good sportsmanship by shaking hands with their opponents. **Above:** First baseman Alfred Navarrete tries to stay loose between batters. Navarrete is a second year starter. **Left:** Awaiting a pitch from the Riverside Poly pitcher is junior Aaron Albrecht. On the next pitch, Albrecht sends the ball to left field and earns a single. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Athlete gives nod to baseball

"It was the finals of the Riverside Baseball Classic in 1984. I was a sophomore. We beat Riverside Poly in extra innings. I came in relief that game and got the win by pitching four hitless innings at the end of game. I felt like a hero!" exclaimed senior baseball star **Mike Eatinger** . The final game of that tournament was the most memorable of his career.

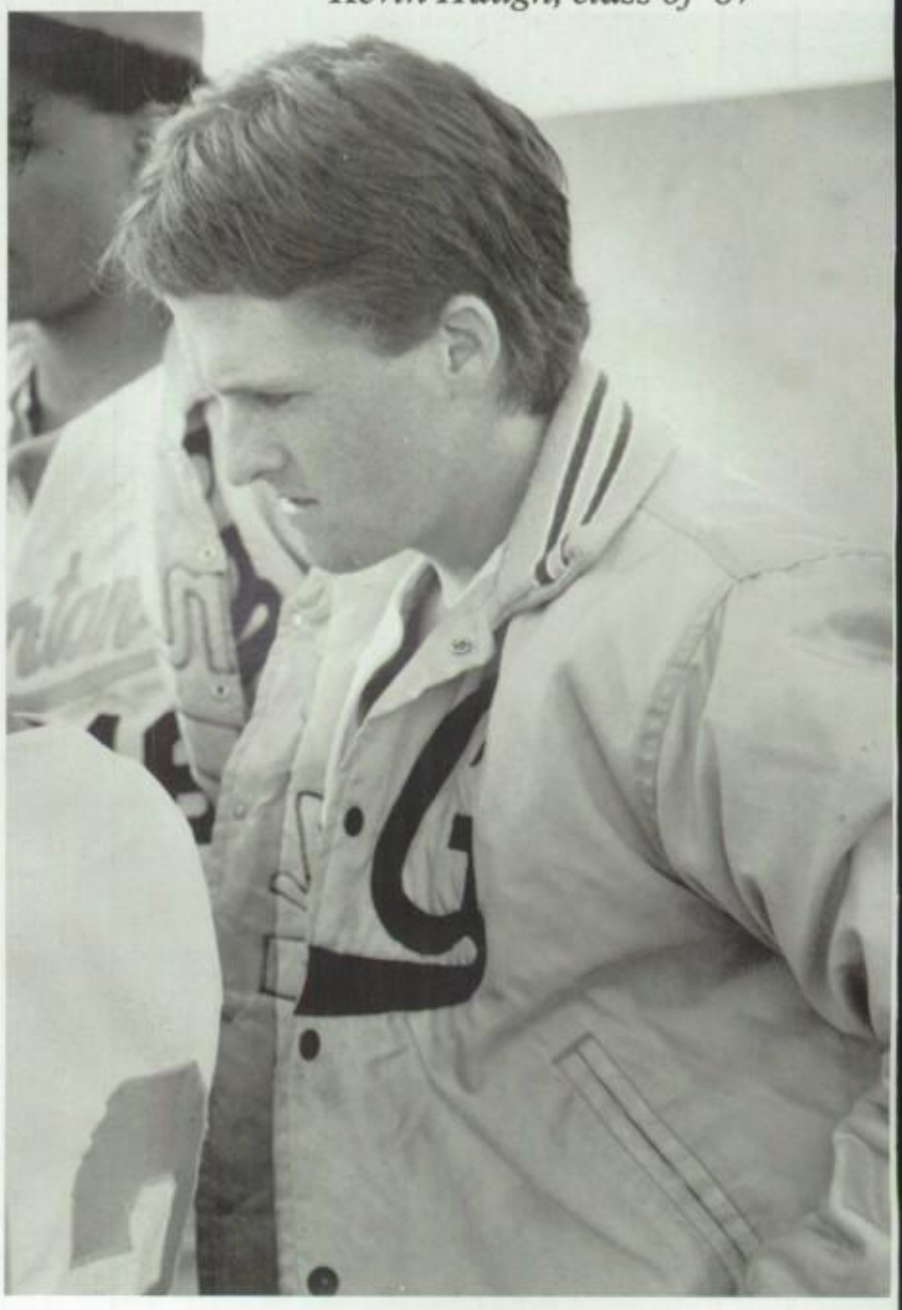
Eatinger had been playing in the San G program since his freshman year when he made the JV squad. As a sophomore, Eatinger earned a spot on the varsity team and was elected All-CBL first team as a utility man. He repeated this feat as a junior. Eatinger had gotten off to a great start his final year. In the league opener against Rubidoux, he went two for three with a double and triple while driving in three runs. The strong pitcher/outfielder was on track for another rewarding year.

Coach Skidmore commented, "Mike is a strong asset to our team. He is a real natural. I'm sorry to see him graduate and leave the team. However, I know he will be just as successful in college."

Eatinger had been playing baseball for as long as he could remember. "I was brought up around it. I started playing in leagues when I was eight, but since I could walk I've been a bat boy or a mascot," explained Eatinger.

Although he was talented in many sports, Eatinger named baseball as his favorite. The one-on-one confrontation between the batter and the pitcher seemed to be the factor that gave baseball the nod over other sports. This same confrontation was the reason Eatinger favored pitching as his favorite position. "You're in control. You always have the ball, so you can do what you want," he admitted.

Eatinger had been accepted at the University of California at Riverside and hoped to continue playing baseball in college. *Kevin Haugh, class of '87*



Top center: Senior catcher Tony Kounas anxiously awaits the next pitch. **Above:** Looking for a sign on what kind of pitch he should throw next is senior Raul Villegas. Villegas is the third pitcher in the Spartans' rotation. **Right:** Senior Mike Eatinger listens to instructions from Coach Boyne. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

"Since I could walk, I've been a bat boy or a mascot."

Above: Watching a bad pitch go by is junior Aaron Albrecht. He singles to left field on the next pitch. **Left:** Senior Tony Kounas waits for an opportunity to break toward third base. Kounas is named All-CBL for the third consecutive year. **Bottom:** Baseball team members take a well deserved break during a game against Riverside Poly. San G loses to league leading Poly. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

BASEBALL

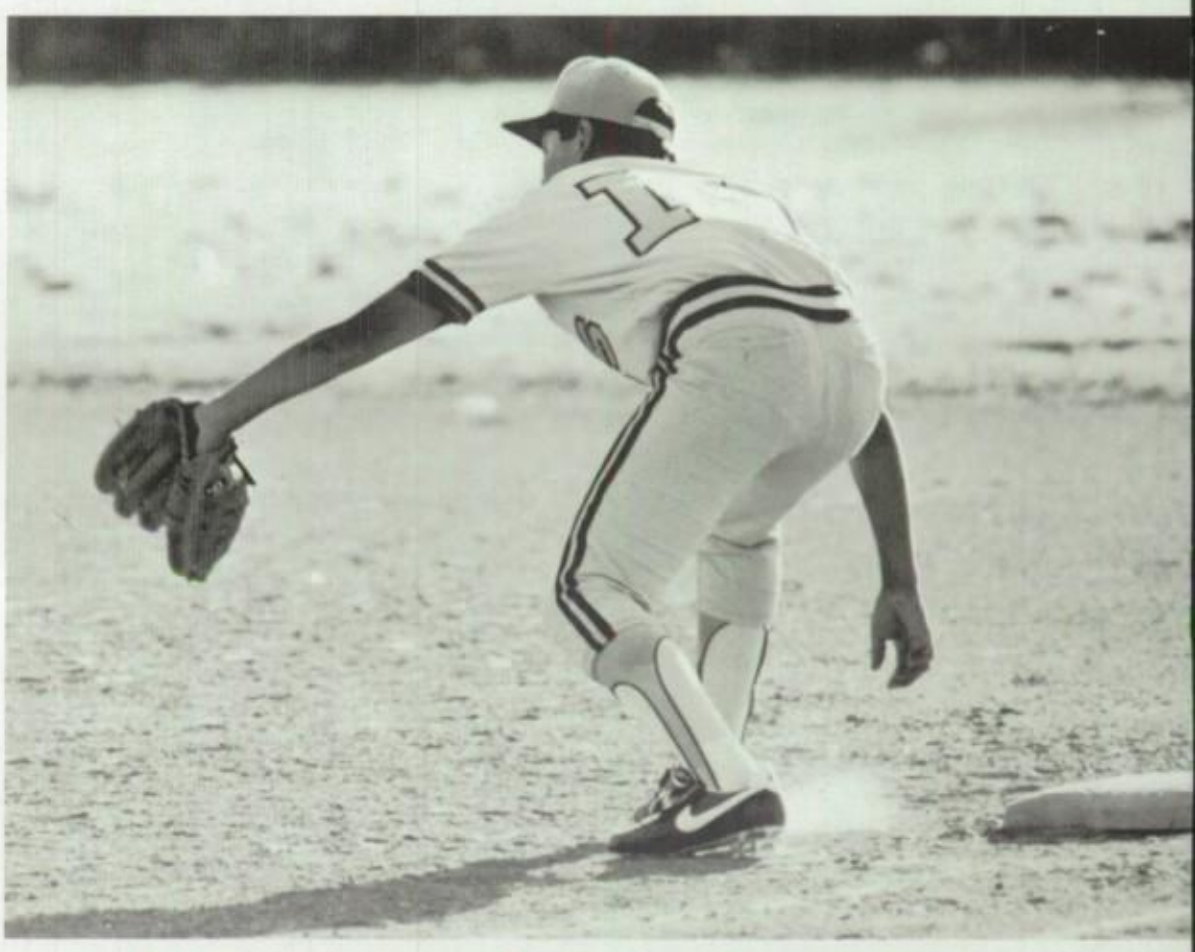
Squad provides solid foundation for future

The baseball program depended on a strong junior varsity team. Under head coach **John Greswit,** the JV team's biggest problem was an occasional lack of concentration. Sophomore catcher **Bobby Evans** noted, "We need to be more serious. If we'd keep our heads in the game, it would produce better results."

The Spartans did show some flashes of brilliance, with a lopsided win against crosstown rival San Bernardino. In league competition, the general consensus of the team was that the powerful programs of Eisenhower and Riverside Poly would provide the toughest obstacles to surmount. However, early CBL triumphs over Fontana and Palm Springs proved that these players could become bona fide contenders for the league title.

The cupboard was not bare talent wise. Freshman **Frank Hernandez** led the pitching staff in a number of the team's statistical departments. Freshman **Phillip Gonzales** was the team's ace reliever. The infield was made up of underclassmen, with junior **Phillip Leon** at first base, junior **Ray Ortega** at second, and freshman shortstop **Aron Woertink**. Sophomore **Rich Galan** was the base of the outfield.

"The team is good, although we make a lot of errors," said Hernandez. "We never give up. We don't like losing." *James Curran, class of '86*



Top right: Members of the JV team assemble on the bench and watch the play of their teammates and try to learn from their mistakes. **Above right:** Junior Armando Rodriguez takes a backhand stab at a quick grounder hit to first base. Rodriguez then steps on the bag to put the batter out. **Right:** In a two out situation, sophomore Tom Hedrick picks up a slow bouncer to shortstop. Hedrick quickly flips the ball to second base to put out the advancing runner and end the inning. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

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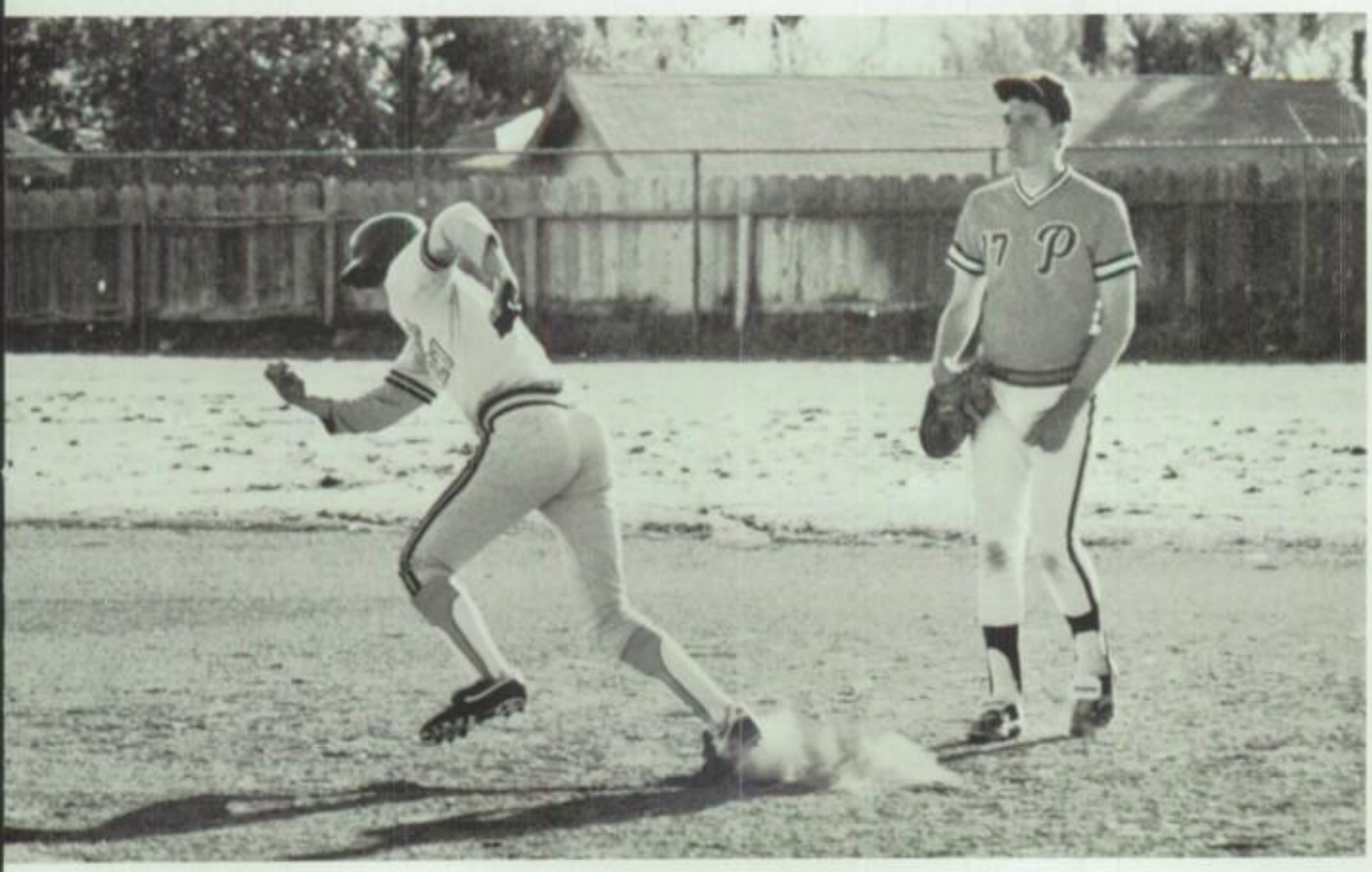


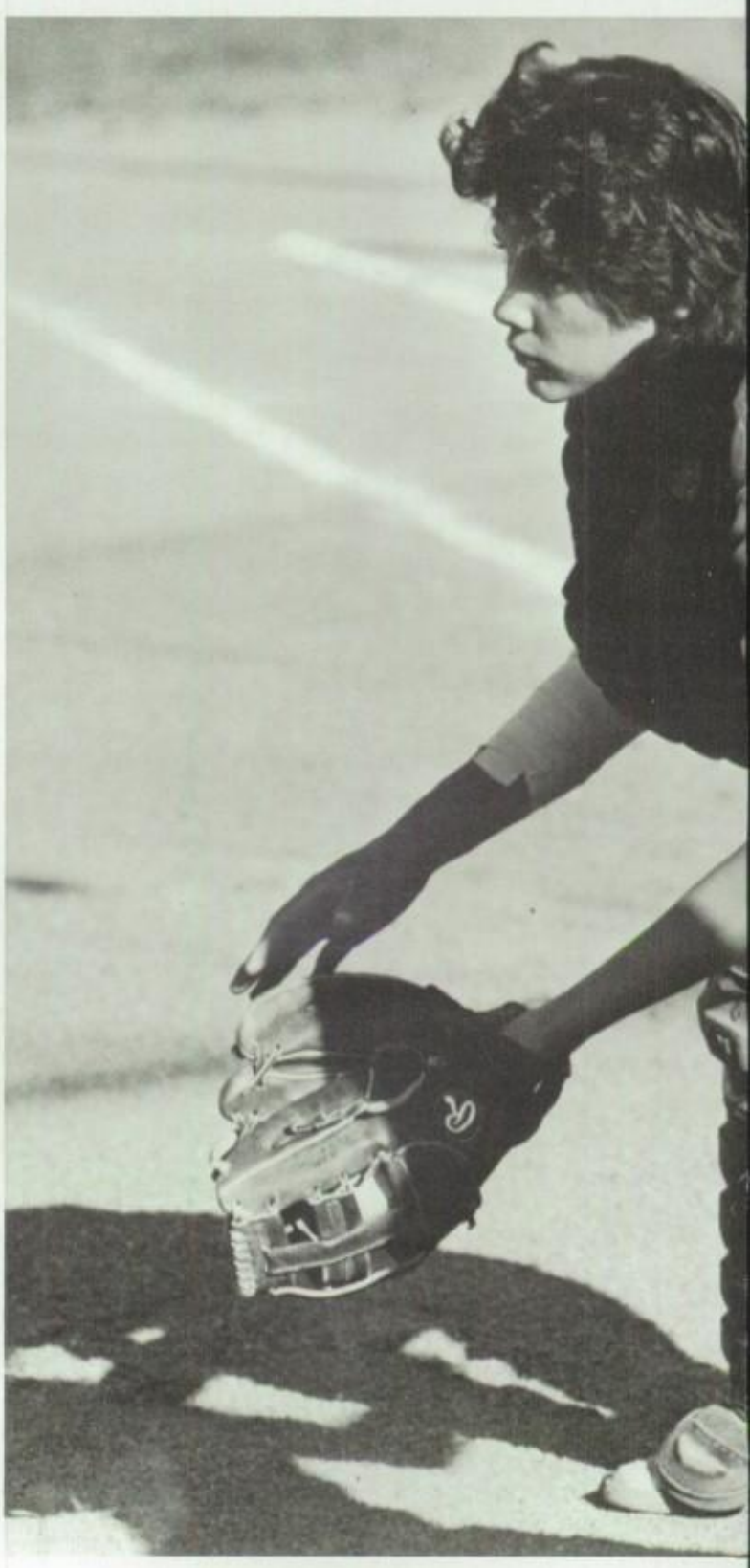
Above left: Junior Rich Galan shows great form as he smashes the 2-1 pitch into leftfield for a single. **Above:** After picking up a grounder at short stop, junior Ray Ortega fires the ball to first. **Left:** As the Riverside Poly catcher misses a pitch, sophomore Bobby Martin breaks for second. San G loses the home game. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Experience helps team capture victories

Led by two returning varsity players, and a coach who had previously planned on retiring, the softball team had experience to help them capture victories. Three year letterman **Debbie Gonzales** was rated as one of the best catchers in the league. In addition, she had one of the highest batting averages. **Shannon Williams,** who also had a white letter, was another strong force on the defensive field. She played first base and was a powerful hitter.

The team started off their preseason with a 3-1 record. They won a close game against Cajon 3-2 in which sophomore pitcher **Raelyn Ringle** threw a two hitter. When league came, the team found themselves not as a unit. They were defeated in their first few games, but began to pull together as the season progressed to give them the victories they deserved.

"If we play heads up ball and concentrate on what we're doing, we can beat almost any team we want. We've proved to ourselves what we can do, we just need the desire to do it all the time," concluded Williams. *Shannon Miller, class of '87*



Top: Junior Shannon Miller pitches her team to another win against Fontana. **Above:** Varsity and JV Softball Teams — **Bottom row:** Yvonne Ginez, Kissy Kelly, Carianne Terry, Lucy Mena, Janice Mena, Melissa Fretz, Diana Jenkins, Holly Tudor, **Second row:** Cindy Dutched, Melissa Pilgrim, Regina Smith, Deena Mejia, Brenda Radovich, P.J. Booker, Lisa Barber, Kris Burkart, Diana Encinas, Nicole Boehler, Shannon Miller, Wendy Viscomi, **Top row:** Coach Stan Allred, Coach Scott Williams, Shanna Lyon, Tamara Moe, Amy Tull, April Roach, Shannon Williams, Michelle Mapstead, Raelyn Ringle, Tyishia Estey, Kathy Garcia, Coach Mike Smith, Coach John Brandenburg, *Photos by Johnson Photography*

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Top left: Senior first baseman, Shannon Williams, puts the tag on her opponent while attempting a pickoff play. **Top right:** Showing great depth at second base, senior April Roach snags a line drive that goes up the middle for a single. **Left:** Debbie Gonzales, senior, attempts to tag a Redlands player coming home from third. Spartans lose a hard fought game to Redlands, 3-1. **Above:** Freshman JV pitcher, Carianne Terry, heaves the ball towards home plate attempting to strike out the batter. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Enthusiastic fans spark team

"Becoming the best is important. If one person's dedication shows through, then it helps the others better themselves," stressed **Scott Jones,** one of the four seniors on the boys' swimming team. Since swimming put emphasis on endurance, members had to try their hardest even in practice. Two practices were held each day. One started at 6:30am and ended just before first period. The other started after school and continued until 4:00pm.

"We started out with 52 members, but through sheer discipline and lack of intestinal fortitude we have decreased to 32 members. I am pleased with the results, however. Due to the high number of underclassmen, this is a building year. In a couple of years, when these underclassmen become seniors, we will have an excellent swim team," remarked coach **Glenn Thies** .

There were only four seniors, but some of the underclassmen had been swimming for awhile. Although a few were inexperienced, they had a good season. Lead by senior freestyler **Jason Young** , who qualified for CIF in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, the Spartans were considered a Citrus Belt League title contender. The team related some of their good work to the fans.

"We had a lot of spectators this year. It makes me feel really good to see the enthusiasm of those who watch," exclaimed, Senior **Brian Theis.** *Heather Summerfield, class of '86*

Top right: After completing the flystroke in the senior relay, senior Rob Steenerson makes sure everyone else is ready for the next race. **Above:** Sophomore Bob Kittle gives the extra strength needed to become an excellent swimmer. **Right:** Varsity and JV Boys' Swim Teams — **Bottom row:** Brennan Dunmeyer, Jeffrey Minor, Cary Neas, Mike Hudson, Brian Blair. **Second row:** Jonathan Dariyanani, Tim Shaler, Kenny Johnston, Carl Adams. **Third row:** Jonathan Murtaugh, Jess Mendoza, Erin Kewin, Steve Crowell, Rick Patty, Matt Tanley, Mike Gardenias. **Top row:** Scott Jones, Rob Steenerson, Brian Thies, Chris Mulkey, John MacDonald, Paul Hunter, Wayne Fraleigh, Steve Chavez, Gary Travis. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Top: Sophomore John Macdonald holds on to first place in the butterfly against Fontana. **Above:** After hearing the gun to signal the start of the race, sophomore Tom Shaler dives off the block. He swims one of the fastest breaststrokes on the team. **Above right:** Sophomore Steve Crowell loosens up and concentrates on the race ahead. Free style and breaststroke are his areas of competition. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

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SWIMMING

Hard work, dedication pay off

The challenge of competing compelled girls to swim. This swim team was the largest team in the history of San Gorgonio. The participation generated a lot of spirit, not only with the swimmers but with the coaches.

A new face on the team was **Andrea Johnson,** the assistant coach. She helped **Sharon Thies,** the head coach, teach swimming techniques and discipline. Practices became more demanding. They practiced alongside the boys. After swimming a multitude of laps using all four different strokes(breast, freestyle, back, and butterfly), swimmers were required to do push-ups. Coaches hoped by improving each swimmers' strength, everyone would be able to quicken their times.

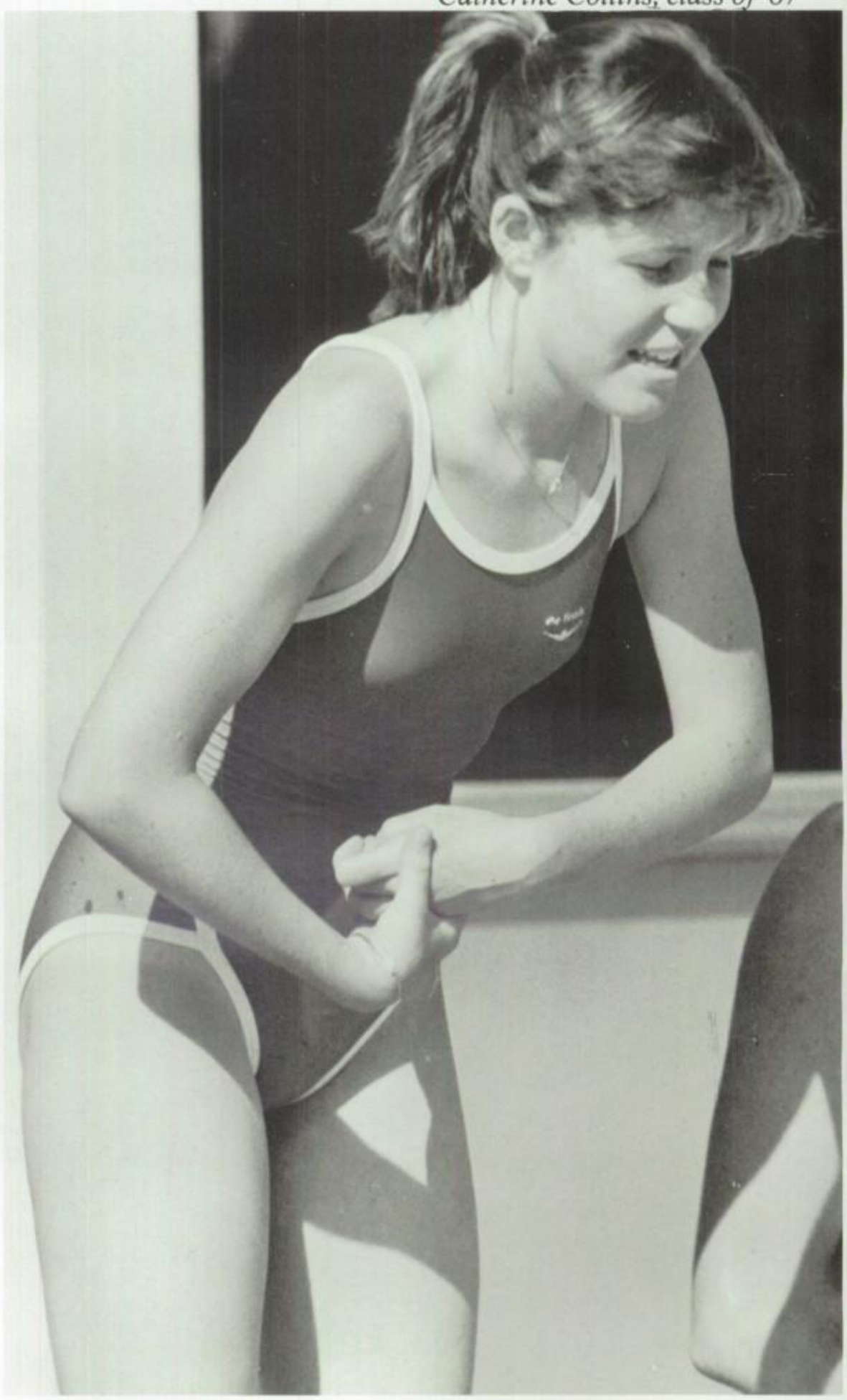
Discipline was the key word in getting the girls to come to practices and in making them keep their minds on swimming. "At first, I was nervous with everyone; so I would talk with the girls on their own level to develop a relationship," commented Johnson, "and then the discipline and hard work began."

Three girls qualified for CIF, freshman, **Alycia Kopp;** and juniors, **Mary Ann Sheats** and **Ruth Castillo.** All swimmers were very dedicated to their sport. "I have been swimming since I was little. I guess that is why it comes naturally to me," stated Castillo.

Sheats began swimming when she was five and in March went to the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado to try out for the U.S. Junior water polo team. "It was a great feeling just to be in the company of such talented athletes. I was very proud just being asked to try out," expressed Sheats. She was named ninth alternate on the second team, which was very good, since she did not think she would make it at all.

"We had a real good year, thanks to the new swimmers coming in and the others returning and the spirit of competing," commented Thies.

Being a good swimmer did not come easy to some. It took a lot of hard work and dedication. The girls proved to others that working as a team paid off. *Catherine Collins, class of '87*



Right: At a swim meet against Eisenhower, sophomore Jenny Jaycox concentrates on the race ahead of her. The intensity of a race can be very distracting. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

"I have been swimming since I was little. I guess that is why it comes naturally to me."

Top left: Junior Mellana Dunmeyer pushes hard to win her race. **Above:** After every meet, coach Sharon Thies discusses the day's events with her team. **Left:** Katie Sellas, junior, keeps her rhythm during the freestyle competition to get her best possible time. **Bottom left:** Girls' Swimming and Diving Teams — **Bottom row:** Jennifer Morgan, Christine Crowell, Jenny Jaycox, Heather Cronk, Melanie Macdonald, Michelle Chafin, **Second row:** Dawn Rosier, Lora White, Jackie Carlson, Karen Sherburne, Andrea Hupp, Gina Gunther, **Third row:** Jean Carpenter, Donna Lanclos, Jenna Haugh, Jill Ruth, Jennifer Jankovic, Emily Jernigan, **Fourth row:** Mary Todd, Kim Ross, Nicole Rencher, Holly Forsey, Christine Dyer, **Fifth row:** Jeanine Holley, Lisa Mills, Shana Blount, Mellana Dunmeyer, Laura Burroughs, Brenda Coleman, Jessica Bryant, **Top row:** Kim Benitez, Alycia Kopp, Ruth Castillo, Gina Martinez, Donna Nicholson, Coach Andrea Johnson. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Shotputter leads team

In their quest for a league championship boys' track stepped backwards by losing their first four meets. Inexperience and lack of team work was all that could be said. In only their second season after a two year lapse from the sport, **Coach Lee** headed both the girls'and boys' teams.

A consistency for the team was shotputter **Sam Tootle.** Tootle, a junior and defending CBL Champ in his event. He heaved the lead ball long distances only because "I wanted to see how strong I was compared to other guys." His longest throw was against Palm Springs with a distance of 52.3 feet.

One of the more successful relay teams consisted of **Joe Abreau, Kevin Siler, Fred Smith** and **Gary Taylor,** who ran the 440 relay. Sophomore Taylor specialized in the high hurdles, considered by many to be one of the more strenuous events. Long distance runners like senior **Tom Crane** and junior **Jeff LeRoy** also captured points in the mile and two mile races.

Although young, the team worked hard towards their goal of a CBL title. *Brian Murphy, class of '87*

Top right: Junior, Nelson Bush leads the pack of runners in the boys' varsity 880 yard race. San G loses to Riverside Poly, 102-52. **Above:** Stretching his body to the limits helps freshman Ronald Parker over the bar. He successfully clears the bar at 5′6″. **Right:** Sophomore Gary Taylor edges out Chris Brantley of Riverside Poly as both cross the finish, the anchor leg of the 440 relay. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Left: Varsity and JV Track Teams — **Bottom row:** Steve Case, Thomas Shaler, Kevin Scott, Mike Sellas, Sergio Padilla, Greg Stoessel. **Second row:** Paul Brown, Jeff LeRoy, Nelson Bush, Craig Hettinger, Chris Shreve, Steve Romero, Charles Alexander, Richard Gause, Jeff Spurgeon. **Top row:** Steve Kraynak, Mario Roberts, Jeff Burkart, Josh Elliot, Tim Brown, Chris Riojas, Kevin Siler, Freddie Smith, Michael Ponder, James Bazner, Eric Hayes, Anthony Manuel. **Below:** A quick start is usually the key to finishing first. Concentrating on the finish line and jumping after the sound of the gun is junior Freddie Smith. **Bottom left:** Full power in the 100 yard dash give juniors Kevin Siler and Freddie Smith the winning edge. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

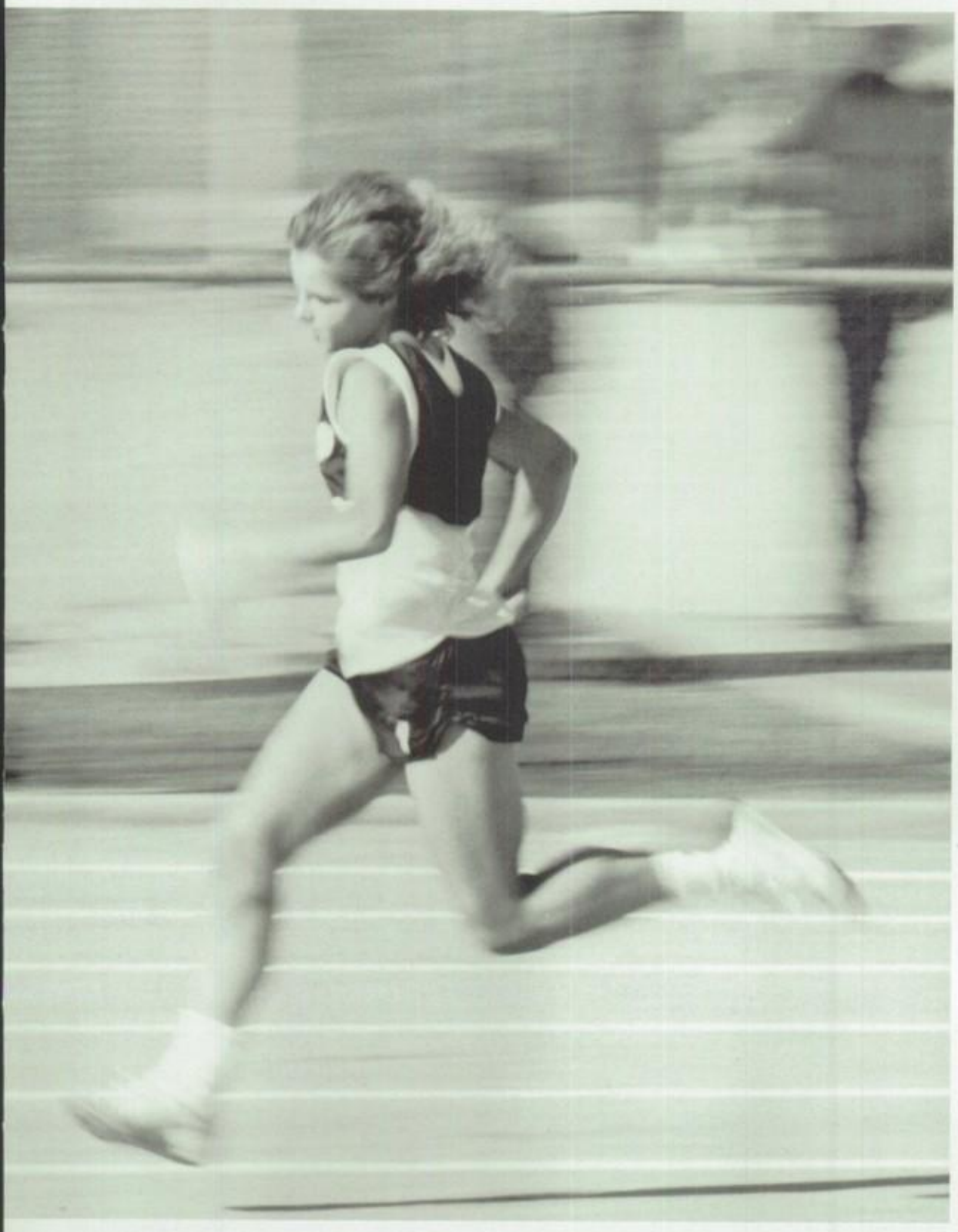
"I just wanted to see how strong I was compared to other guys."

Team falls short of goals

A new coach and lack of team members caused the girls' track team to fall short of their goals. However, most of the dedicated young women who stuck out the season found it to be personally rewarding.

The girls' track team was made up of only 12 girls, which was too few considering a single track meet contained appoximately 20 events in which each team should have entered at least two athletes. **Angelique Broadnax** anchored this small squad. Running the sprints, she rolled up a large number of points for her team. **Katy Dulock** and **Sandi Hook** also played major roles in the team effort. Dulock specialized in the longer distance races (mile and two-mile), while Hook ran sprints. All three of these runners and **Martica Smith** ran the mile relay. **Debbie Goering, Johanna Pennell,** and **Gina Simpson,** aided the team by competing in the field events, such as the long jump, triple jump, and the shotput. The team's small number often caused people to compete in events

Above left: On the final lap of the girls' varsity 880, sophomore Elizabeth Miracle turns into the final 100 yards. **Above right:** Senior Johanna Pennell shows good technique as she lands in the sand pit to finish the long jump. This event requires both speed and leaping ability. **Right:** Girls' Varsity Track Team — **Bottom row:** Shelly Abraham, Angelique Broadnax, Emily Nicklin, **Second row:** Kristi Shelton, Desiree Johnson, Katy Dulock, Alicia Hook, **Top row:** Elizabeth Miracle, Johanna Pennel, America Monterrosas, Tammy Vice, Debbie Goering, Sheila Suniga. *Photos by Johnson Photography*



they weren't experienceed in. "Even though we have a small team, we all seem to give 100% at every meet. The excitement of each event contributes to our team's spirit and even if we don't win it is still fun being involved with these kind of people," explained junior shotputter Goering.

Coach Glynn Lee coached the junior varsity basketball team as well as the track team. He was able to give the athletes a lot of support, but his knowledge of advanced techniques was limited. Coach Lee was assisted by **Coach Ed Kearby,** another basketball coach.

"I think that if we get more people to participate next year, we will have a good team. There is a lot of talent out there, we just have to find it," Goering concluded. *Kevin Haugh, class of '87*

Top: Sophomore Sandi Hook goes all out in final yards of the 220 yard dash. She runs track to improve her speed in soccer. **Left:** Pulling ahead with two laps to go in the two-mile race is sophomore Katy Dulock. Dulock is a very versatile runner, running long distance races and sprints. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

"Even though we have a small team, we give 100% every meet."

With hard work dreams come true

In a game usually associated with professionals and doctors, it would seem not too likely for high school students to be interested in golf. At San G though, there were at least nine Spartans interested enough to make the cut. There was a difference, however, on how good a golfer could be by the person's past. Junior **Mike Stanley,** three year letterman, started when he was six years old. "I saw my dad play and watched tournaments on TV," commented Stanley. "It looked like a lot of fun so I asked him to teach me how to play."

Length of play had nothing to do with how good one was. Sophomore **Chris Wynn** found that out. A second year letterman, he began playing when he was 14. "I injured my right knee enough that I couldn't play contact sports. Golf seemed to be an excellent alternative."

A dream of all golfers, old and young, was to some day become a pro golfer. **Coach Vanyo** was ranked as one of the top amateur golfers in California. He had also won numerous amateur tournaments including the San Bernardino County Amateur (1974 and 1985), Long Beach Match Play (1981), and the Southern California Public Links Amateur (1983). "Being 43 then, I was the only player over 25 to win that tournament," commented Vanyo. He was proof that dreams could come true. *Brian Murphy, class of '87*

Above: Freshman Tom Mainez tees off on the 8th hole of the San Bernardino Public Golf Course on his way to a bogey. Mainez is the only freshman on the varsity golf team. **Right:** Golf Team — Chris Wynn, Mike Stanley, Jim Snell, Ed Barry, Coach Ray Vanyo, Scott Lawrence, Tom Mainez, Mike Nakunz. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

"I saw my dad play and watched tournaments on TV."

Left: Senior, Fabian Granados putts for birdie on the 14th hole at San Bernardino Public Golf Course in a match against Colton. He has been a team member for three years. **Above:** Loosening up on the driving range in preparation for a match against Fontana is junior Mike Nakunz. San G records the match win, 226-298. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Strong team makes strong showing

TENNIS

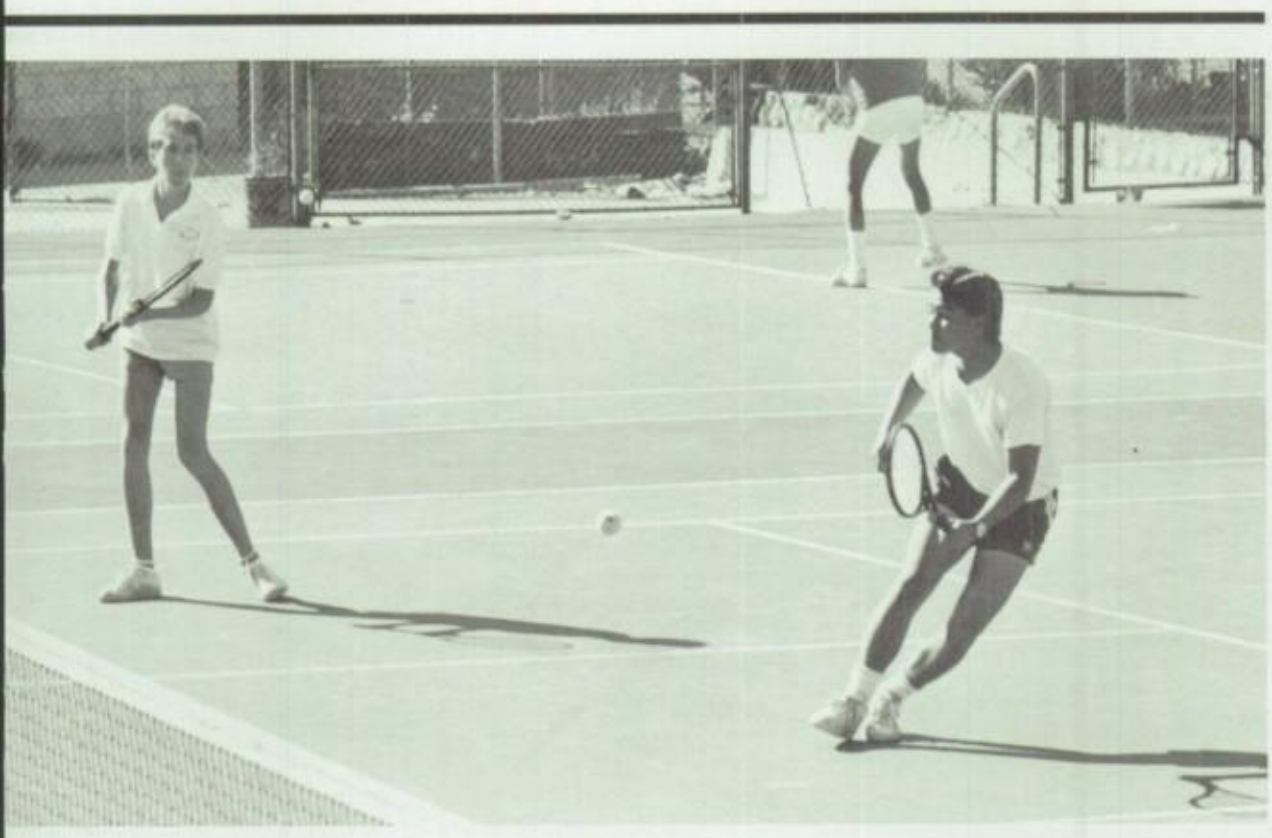
Great enthusiasm and lots of depth was what made the boys' tennis team strong in the season. Fighting to the ends of three tough sets and pulling six to nine points per match, the team held strong confidence. Their challenging spirit was carried all through the season, bringing them third in CBL. **Coach Powell** reflected, "We have the potential to be a very strong team, as good a team as we've had at San Gorgonio in the last ten years."

The team was stronger due to the good depth in both singles and doubles. "This year our singles and doubles teams are equally strong,"commented returning varsity player, senior **Chuong Kim.** "In my sophomore and junior years, we had a really strong doubles team and an average singles team. I believe this year's team has a lot of depth."

With two returning varsity singles players and five returning doubles players, talent was equal in both areas. "I think our doubles teams are going to be really tough, with some of our good returning players," remarked varsity player, **Brian Burritt** .

The singles team was as strong as the doubles team. "We're pretty confident and doing really well," stated varsity singles player, **Karl Seifert** . "Since the top two are underclassmen, things look great for next year." The singles and doubles both worked hard to face the tough competition of Palm Springs and Riverside Poly. However, the competition never let them down, as they managed to pull seven games to the eleven of Palm Springs. "With tough competition, the guys work real hard," commented freshman varsity singles player, **Mark Rehe** . "I like the challenge a tough team brings out. It makes you want to win all the more." *Cecilia Hercules, class of '87*

Top: Singles player Karl Seifert, also a junior, returns a smash by his opponent. **Above:** Freshman Mark Rehe, #1 varsity singles player for San G, takes command of the match against his opponent from Palm Springs. The Spartans are defeated 11-7. *Photo by Johnson Photography*



"I like the challenge a tough team brings out. It makes you want to win all the more."

Left: Freshman Peter Maurice and junior Barnard Villar team up in attempt to defeat their Palm Springs opponents. Maurice and Villar are the number two doubles team. **Below:** Returning a volley to his Palm Springs foe is senior Charles Lhim. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Above: Concentration is very important in the highly tense game of tennis. Junior Chung Kim gets ready to receive his opponent's serve. Kim is a returning varsity letterman. **Right**:Varsity and JV Tennis Teams — **Bottom row:** Kevin Kelly, Chris Judy, Tim Houser, Marquel Mosebay, Brian Woo, Brian Loo, Reinhard Geissbauer, Nesib Ali, Lee Henry, Hung Ta, Chris Pregmon. **Top row:** Ron Kofford, Chuong Kim, Robert Duran, Charles Lhim, Barnard Villar, Karl Seifert, Jeff Adkins, Stephen Crossno, Brian Burritt, Chung Kim, Todd Stewart, Peter Maurice, Mark Rehe, Jason Parenteau, Antonino Babasa, Coach John Powell. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

BADMINTON

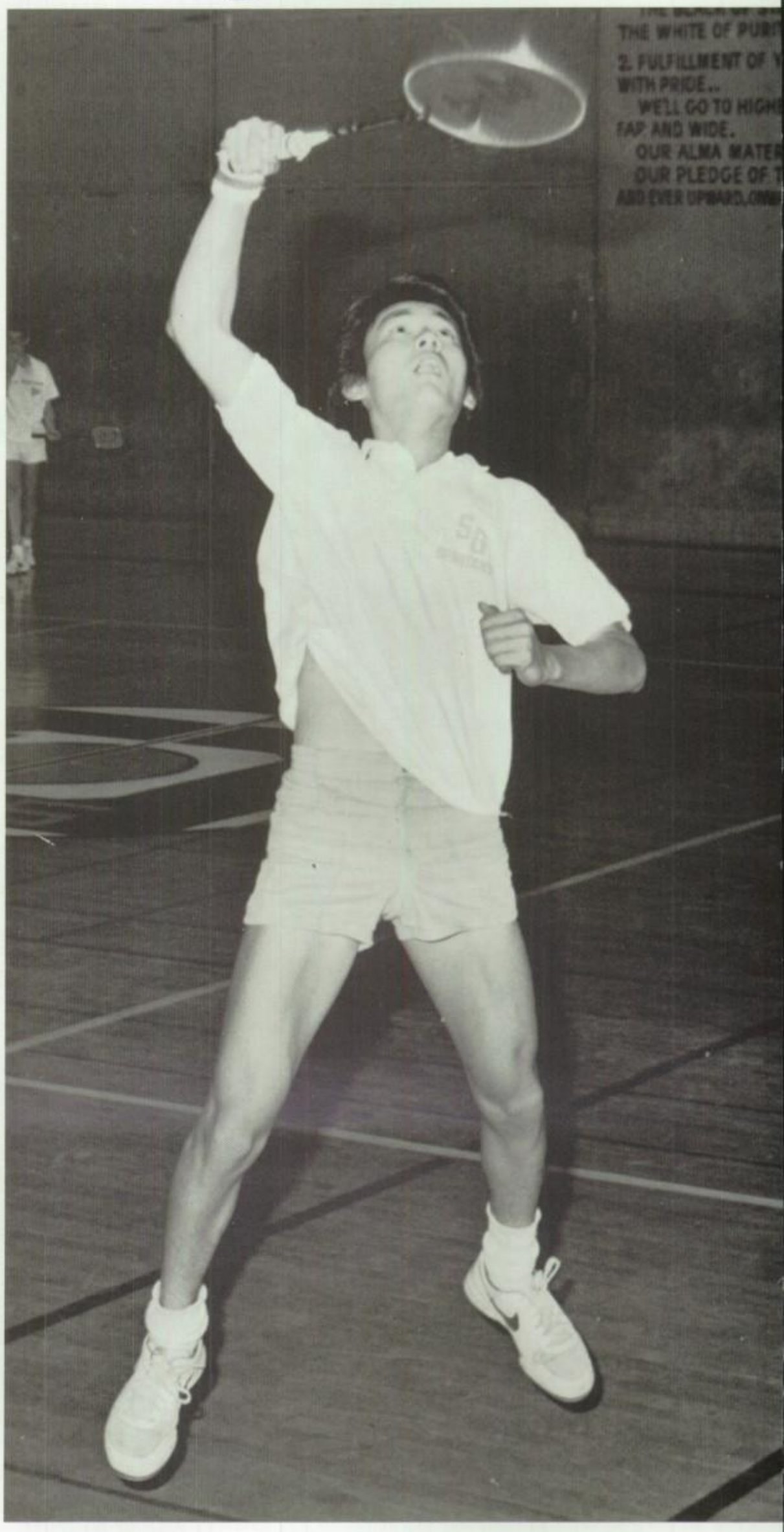
Two year losing streak ends

Badminton, a sport usually thought of as a girls-only sport, was back at San G for a second year. But, surprise, surprise, there were just as many guys on the team, if not more. "That's just a double-standard. Even the school is against badminton because they put badminton on the girls' side in the A-wing showcase," expressed 1985 MVP sophomore **Gabe Originales** . "There are guys playing professionally out there, as well as girls."

It was still a rebuilding season though. The 1985 Spartans went without a win all season. Next year's team broke that streak with a 10-9 win over Arlington. **Miss Carman,** the coach for two years, was extremely pleased with the way her team was shaping up. "We (the team) have improved 100% over the last year," smiled Carman. Halfway through the season, San G held a 3-10 record, all of that in league.

Varsity players were **Gabe Originales** and **Pat Wood,** boys' singles; **Brian Murphy, Mike Viscomi, Mike Originales,** and **Terry Morse,** boys' doubles; and **Kim DeGroff, Diane Haubner, Candy Shelton,** and **Tracy Smith,** girls' doubles. Six of the varsity members made up the three mixed doubles teams.

If there was someone who thought that badminton was a sport for girls only, it wasn't uncommon for that person to get a birdie in the eye. *Brian Murphy, class of '87*



Right: Playing hard is the name of the game. Junior Mike Originales shows his strong technique in a doubles match against Palm Springs. San Gorgonio ends play with a 18-1 loss on their home court. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

"We have improved 100% over last year"

Top left: Waiting for their names to be announced for court assignment are the varsity and JV badminton teams. **Above:** Using his backhand to return a smash by a Palm Springs opponent is junior Brian Murphy. **Left:** Junior, Terry Morse and sophomore, Mike Viscomi prove that teamwork is a big key to winning doubles matches. **Below left:** Varsity and JV Badminton Teams — **Bottom row:** La Shawn Speed, Renee Rice, Carrie Davis, Diane Haubner, Kimberly De Groff, Candy Chilton, **Second row:** Sara Johnson, Terry Morse, Michael Viscomi, Brian Murphy, Pat Wood, Kristie Herring, **Top row:** Coach Boris Jones, Kelly Smith, Michael Originales, Bill Reeves, Bill Hinds, Gabriel Originales, Robert Radar, Tracy Smith, Coach Elaine Carman. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

Mere amateurs turn into athletic achievers

LETTERMEN

Being a three or four year letterman was an accomplishment in itself. These athletes were recognized on campus usually by a colorful letterman's jacket. Their achievement in making varsity in the same sport for three years earned them a white letter and also distinguished the great athletic achievers from the mere amateurs.

The question came up of how it felt to be a white letterer. **Tony Kounas,** a three-year letterman in baseball, replied, "Getting a white letter feels like I've accomplished something important. It makes me feel like I'm one of the few."

Brian Thies, a four-year letterman in swimming, commented, "As a senior it shows my love for the sport and my dedication to the school." Another four-year letterman in swimming was **Melanie Macdonald.** Not a lot of females earned white letters, and even less had four-year ones. Macdonald responded by saying, "Being a four-year letterperson shows my hard work and dedication. I've had to make some sacrifices, swallow a lot of water and even choke, but it was worth it."

Mark Ally, a three-year letterman in football, added, "I don't feel very special; letters are just accomplishments that are part of my future. *Shannon Miller, class of '87*

Tennis

Michelle Hernandez

Football

Mark Ally

Jeff Spurgeon

Water Polo

Vance Sisk

Rob Steenerson

Brian Thies

Volleyball

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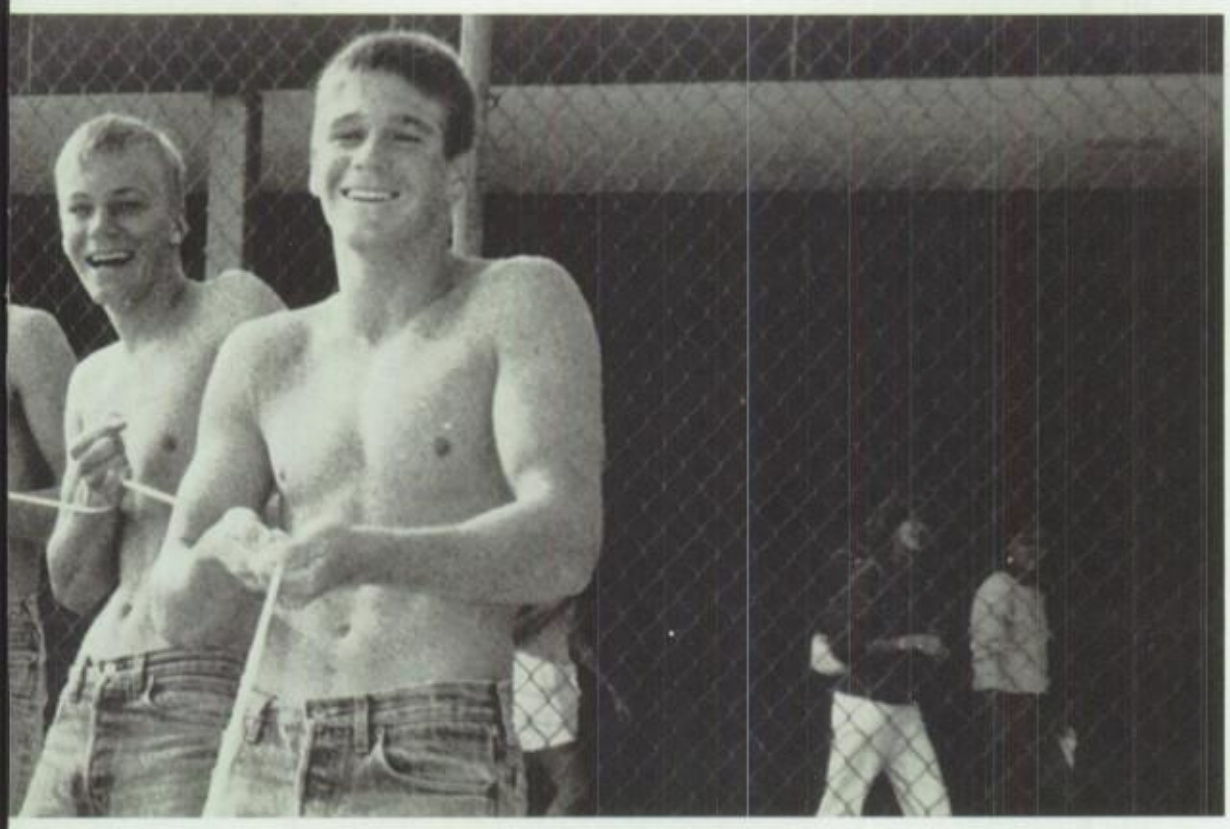

Basketball

Eric King
Michelle Hernandez
Rodney Moten
Erica Sams
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Shannon Williams
Victor Wright

Wrestling

Brian Haggerty
Mike Seals
Dan Vidana
Don Vidana
David Whitaker

Soccer

Michael Eatinger
Stacy Starbuck
Jim Wain
Ian Willis

Golf

Fabian Granados
Scott Lawrence

Baseball

Michael Eatinger
Tony Kounas

Softball

Debbie Gonzales
Shannon Williams

Swimming

Melanie Macdonald
Rob Steenerson
Brian Thies
Jason Young

Leadership

Michelle Beard

Top: Seniors, Brian Thies, Stacy Starbuck, and Rob Steenerson finish up after practice by pulling the pool cover over the pool. *Photo by Heather Cronk.* **Far left:** An important part of any athletic event is the cheerleaders. Seniors, Michelle Beard and Leree Lopez build spirit by leading teams to victory. **Left:** Some athletes, like senior Stacy Starbuck, are talented enough to earn letters in more than one sport. **Above:** Not only do guys earn white letters in sports, but girls, like senior Shannon Williams, have the ability to do the same. *Photos by Johnson Photography*

SCORES

FALL

FOOTBALL

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
26	St. Francis	7
7	Cajon	6
7	Rowland	15
42	Rubidoux	28
20	Riverside Poly	21
21	Eisenhower	13
21	Fontana	16
35	Palm Springs	3
34	Colton	0
0	Redlands	27
23	Marina	27

WATERPOLO

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
17	Palm Springs	6
9	Redlands	5
24	Moreno Valley	4
20	Fontana	7
11	North	13
5	Riverside Poly	8
16	Palm Springs	13
12	San Bernardino	5
20	Redlands	6
15	Fontana	11
6	Riverside Poly	12
4	San Clemente	7

VOLLEYBALL

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
3	Rubidoux	1
2	Riverside Poly	3
3	Eisenhower	1
3	Fontana	1
1	Palm Springs	3
3	Redlands	2
3	Rubidoux	0
1	Riverside Poly	3
3	Eisenhower	0
0	Fontana	3
0	Palm Springs	3
1	Colton	3
1	Redlands	3

GIRLS' TENNIS

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
15	Rubidoux	3
18	Eisenhower	0
18	Fontana	0
12	Palm Springs	6
17	Colton	1
11	Redlands	7
11	Rubidoux	7
9	Riverside Poly	9
15	Eisenhower	3
18	Fontana	0
8	Palm Springs	10
16	Colton	2
9	Redlands	9

WRESTLING

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
60	Yucaipa	9
50	San Bernardino	14
54	Eisenhower	16
44	Fontana	26
56	Palm Springs	16
27	Colton	27
44	Redlands	17

WINTER

BASKETBALL

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
74	Riverside Poly	68
52	Eisenhower	68
80	Fontana	60
70	Palm Springs	54
97	Colton	58
57	Rubidoux	51
78	Riverside Poly	57
64	Eisenhower	67
65	Fontana	56
82	Palm Springs	63
102	Colton	38

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
79	Redlands	57
37	Rubidoux	37
45	Riverside Poly	65
74	Eisenhower	55
44	Fontana	55
49	Palm Springs	40
51	Colton	40
36	Rubidoux	31
48	Riverside Poly	76
49	Eisenhower	40
44	Fontana	49
47	Palm Springs	41
57	Colton	43
59	Redlands	51

GIRLS' SOCCER

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
5	Eisenhower	0
7	Fontana	1
0	Rim	1
5	Redlands	0
2	Cajon	0
6	Riverside Poly	0
1	Eisenhower	0
11	Fontana	0
7	Rim	1
3	Redlands	3

BOYS' SOCCER

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
1	Eisenhower	1
2	Fontana	3
3	Palm Springs	1
5	Colton	1
3	Redlands	0
1	Rubidoux	2
0	Riverside Poly	1
3	Eisenhower	0
2	Fontana	3
1	Palm Springs	0
9	Colton	0

Coaches witness success

S P R I N G

BASEBALL

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
8	Apple Valley	0
3	Victor Valley	4
12	Cajon	4
5	Hemet	2
5	Rubidoux	3
2	Riverside Poly	11
8	Fontana	2
9	Palm Springs	8
6	Rubidoux	3
6	Colton	7
2	Eisenhower	11

SOFTBALL

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
3	San Bernardino	5
1	Colton	5
1	Redlands	3
4	Rubidoux	7
6	Riverside Poly	19
3	Eisenhower	2
2	Fontona	7
3	Palm Springs	2
8	Colton	0
5	Redlands	3

BOYS' SWIMMING

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
99	Cajon	45
63	Rubidoux	93
65	Arlington	90
52	Riverside Poly	102
97	Ramona	59
72	North	83
101	Fontana	69
110	San Bernardino	46
48	Palm Springs	116
100	Colton	41

GIRLS' SWIMMING

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
103	Cajon	50
41	Rubidoux	118
39	Arlington	114
41	Riverside Poly	116
98	Ramona	58
97	Fontana	74

BOYS' TENNIS

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
17	Fontana	1
6	Palm Springs	12
16	Cajon	2
11	Redlands	7
15	Rubidoux	3
13	Riverside Poly	5
17	Eisenhower	9
14	Fontana	4
6	Palm Springs	12
10	Redlands	8
13	Rubidoux	5

BADMINTON

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
7	Riverside Poly	12
4	Moreno Valley	15
3	Rubidoux	15
10	Rubidoux	9
17	Fontana	2
5	Redlands	14
7	Ramona	12
1	Palm Springs	18
0	Colton	19
1	Rubidoux	18
6	Ramona	13
5	Moreno Valley	14
6	Arlington	13
19	Fontana	0
15	Arlington	4

BOYS' TRACK

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
60	Corona	67
58	Riverside Poly	63
33	Eisenhower	93
31	Rubidoux	96

GIRLS' TRACK

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
14	Riverside Poly	114
41	Eisenhower	51
28	Rubidoux	85

GOLF

SAN GORGONIO		OPPONENT
214	Rubidoux	206
222	Riverside Poly	194
222	Eisenhower	219
221	Fontana	298
228	Redlands	199
223	Riverside Poly	206
231	Colton	243

Many years of experience was put into the season of sports and each coach tried to motivate the team in every way possible.

Although this would be **Coach Doug Stockham's** last year at San G, he had played basketball all his life and had decided to coach in an area he loved. He often explained to his team members that once you win you will never want to lose anything again. He hoped that being a winner would help their success in life.

"While going to college, my teammate and I coached a freshman football team at a private school and enjoyed it," commented varsity football coach **Dave Duncanson.** He had coached for fifteen years and felt it was a challenge to try and do better each year. He challenged the football players to compete against one another and be the best they could be.

During **Elaine Carman's** career, she had coached drill team, pep squad, gymnastics, and softball, but presently coached badminton and tennis. "I like coaching because it gives me a chance to work with students who are interested in activity and who strive for excellence in their sport," noted Carman.

Most coaches seemed to agree that the most exciting aspect of coaching was witnessing progress and improvements. Coaches were able to be a part of an athlete's high school career as well as their future ones. Stockham added, "Seeing what the kids do after their school years, and the hope that being a winner helped their success in life, is what interests me most about coaching." *Kim Smith, class of '87*

Far right: As the game against Marina HS advances, Coach Perlut pulls freshman Angel Horn over to discuss the next play. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Far center:** During the winter sports assembly, boys' JV soccer coach, Barry Molten introduces the players. *Photo by Ursla Hedleston* **Far left:** Since most athletes play more than one sport, coaches inform each other of the players performances. Coaches Stockham and Duncanson examine each players' ability. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

ENROLLMENT UP

Biggest class enters San G

Far right: Freshman (Missy Ho) displays her excitement about the upcoming activities. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*
Right: Since they can't get a ride out to lunch, freshmen Renee St. Clair, Cathy Hercules, Kari Kahancza, and Christine Crowell, make the best of it by talking to friends. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules*

There were 775 students in the freshman class. This was the largest number of freshmen there had ever been at San G. In order to help the freshmen in their new school, orientation was held for the students and their parents prior to the start of classes. Many freshmen would have been lost without the helpful information they received about registration, schedules, and the upcoming activities.

"Registration was wild and confusing. I was scared at first because I didn't know what classes to take. Some of my friends told me to take honors classes and others told me to take bound college classes. I was baffled by all the opinions my friends kept throwing in my face. In the long run I got the classes I wanted and everything worked out fine," commented freshman **Laura Burroughs.**

One of the hardships that freshmen faced was the stricter class requirements, such as computer literacy classes, three years of science, and two years of a foreign language. These classes all had to be taken in order to graduate. Another requirement faced by the freshmen was the proficiency tests; although they were relatively simple, they had to be taken and passed.

Earlier in the year, freshman started becoming involved and discovered extracurricular activities, including sports events, Student Council, and clubs. The freshmen would always remember their first year of high school as they grew older, for this was the time when they experienced the problems and frustrations of going to a bigger, more imposing school. "We will definitley make a spirited sophomore class next year," concluded freshman **Chris Bussell.** *Michelle Chafin, class of '88 and Stephen Roehler, class of '89*

Frosh experience registration anxieties

"After I sprinted around the cafeteria several times, I finally ended up with the classes I wanted,"stated freshman, **Missy Ho.** Once again, freshman registration took place, this time on September 5 in the cafeteria. Other students like Ho were running around with that "I'm so confused" look on their faces which indicated a fear of not getting the classes they wanted or were forced to take by their parents.

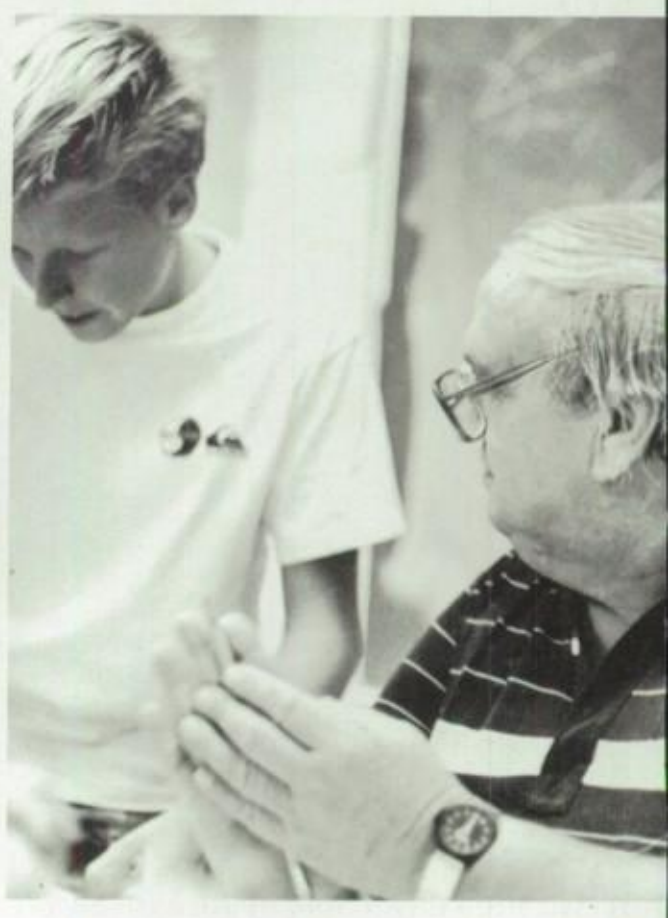
"I was so nervous when I walked into the cafeteria and saw the extremely long lines of other students waiting for the same classes I was. I thought I'd never get out with the classes I needed," exclaimed freshman, **Samantha McCargar.**

"I didn't like running for classes because, if your number was high you usually didn't get the classes you wanted. When I went in, I didn't get any of the classes I originally planned to get. That is the reason why I liked it better when I met with my couselor to make out my second semester schedule," commented freshman **Scott Wickersham.**

During registration, there were a few minor individual problems, confusion, and disappointments concerning schedules, like not getting the right classes or the teachers they wanted. However, freshman **Paul Fairchild** concluded," It wasn't as bad as I expected."

Freshman, **Melissa Beard,** contrary to most other students, got all the classes she wanted at the very beginning of the day since she had a low number. She added," I feel sorry for all the other people since they had to wait a long time to register.

Most of the freshmen got the classes they wanted even if it meant juggling their schedules around several times to make them happy. *Michelle Chafin, class of '88 and Stephen Roehler, class of '89.*



Above right: To handle all of the students during registration is a big job. Security officer Lee Metoyer's job for the day is to check student IDs. **Above:** Freshmen prepare to enter the cafeteria to run for classes. **Right:** After registration is over, freshman James Willis looks over his schedule, with Mr. Kaletka, for the new year. *Photos by Richard Sepulveda*

Manal Abbas
Arkan Abdo
Tamara Abraham
Ralph Accurso
Ernie Acosta
Shannon Adair
Carl Adams
Erik Adams

Tremayne Adams
Willie Adolph
Allison Agdigos
Carolyn Aguayo
Brenda Akers
Cesar Alamilla
Roque Alamilla
Amy Albright

Robin Albritton
Charles Alexander
Amber Allen
Anthony Allen
Paul Allen
Montez Alloenk
Brenda Almanza
David Anderson

Jennifer Anderson
Tom Anderson
Dana Antista
Dominic Antunez
Michelle Ariail
Carrie Arredondo
Steve Atkeson
David Axe

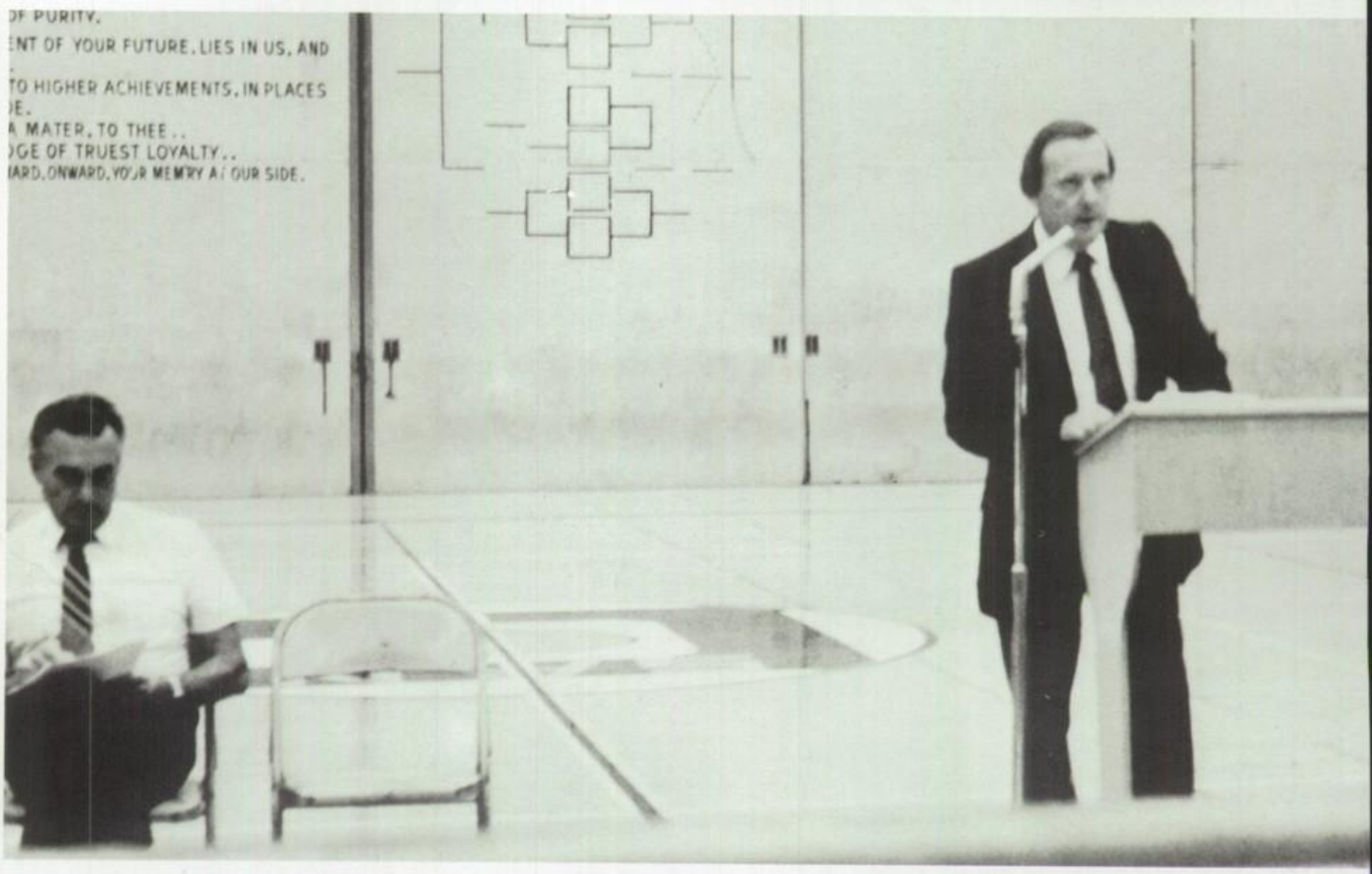
Doug Ayon
John Bach
Larry Bailey
Kerrie Bain
Shane Baker
Titus Baker
Michael Banach
Cornelius Banks

Above: Miss DeWalle does her best to keep up the pace by registering freshmen as quickly as possible during a frantic registration day. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Orientation keeps them one step ahead of others

Silvia Barajas
Randy Bardouski
Phillip Barmettler
Robert Barrera
Chani Barrett
Kenny Bartlett
Terri Bates

Venus Baughman
Jessica Bautista
Melissa Beard
Chris Beatty
Shirley Beavers
Karen Beck
Mary Ann Beeson


OF PURITY.
ENT OF YOUR FUTURE, LIES IN US, AND
TO HIGHER ACHIEVEMENTS, IN PLACES
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A MATER, TO THEE..
GE OF TRUEST LOYALTY..
ARD, ONWARD, YOUR MEMRY AT OUR SIDE.

" It wasn't very interesting, but was very helpful on the first day," was the thought of freshman **Dominique Young** and most of the other students who attended the 1985-86 freshman orientation.

The freshman orientation was held on September 5 for all the incoming freshmen and their parents to see what San G had to offer. "There was a great turnout of about 400 freshmen and parents alike," remarked Vice Principal **Mr. Shepherd.**

Many of the students at the orientation came just to be with friends, but when they left they were one step ahead of the rest of the pack on the first day of school. In the gym, they met the principal, **Mr. Haley** and some of the counselors. Then the group was taken around by guides. A few of them were **Danny Quiggle,** senior class president; **Diane Bryant**, DSC representative; and **Todd Stewart**, ASB treasurer. According to **Scott Wickersham,** "The guides were very helpful and never let us get lost."

Each year orientation was held for the benefit of the incoming freshmen so they would be more familiar with the school and its functions. The information they received during the one hour orientation became very helpful to them when school began.

All in all, the orientation was a success at helping the freshmen become better acquainted with the school and find their classrooms. *Stephen Roehler, class of '89*

Below left: Principal, Mr. Haley, informs the crowd of future events, while vice principal,Mr. Shepherd,prepares for his presentation. **Below:** Freshman cheerleaders demonstrate the routine they have been perfecting all summer for the visitors at the orientation. *Photos by Kim Smith*

Kimberly Beighle
Melinda Beighle
Phaedra Belew
Tammy Bell
Frank Beltran
Cynthia Bender
Shaun Bender

Jason Bennecke
Armando Bermudez
Gary Bertoldi
John Bescoe
David Blanton
Jenny Blanton
Denise Bocanegra

Dawn Boclair
Nicole Boehler
Jason Boisvert
Quentin Bolbach
Christopher Borja
Todd Bourassa
Dawn Bowers

Nancy Boyce
Gina Boyer
Brian Braden
Lisa Bradshaw
Kristy Braniger
Susan Mai Briggs
Shana Brock

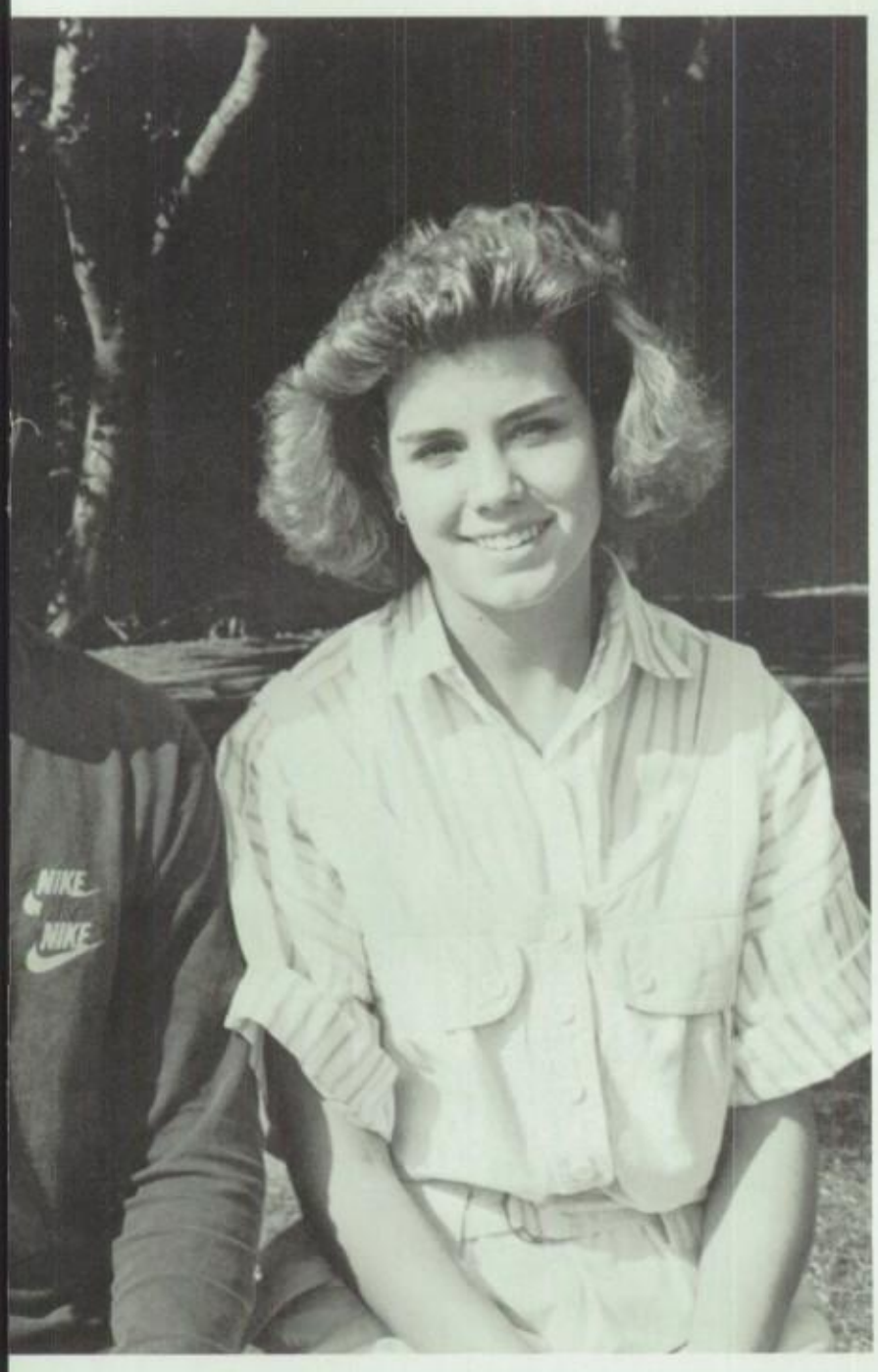
Vote for me
Vote for me

Nicole Brooks
Amanda Brossia
Wendy Brougham
Laura Brown
David Brumbaugh
Richard Brummett
Roy Buchanan
Timothy Buck

Don Buckley
Rose Bueno
Michael Buke
Robert Bullard
Ken Burdick
Krista Burkart
Ricky Burkart
Mike Burke

Laura Burroughs
Christopher Bussell
Beau Buster
Charles Byrd
Raymond Caemarend
Danny Caldwell
Levita Caldwell
Michael Cales

Lisa Callahan
Clint Camacho
Raymond Camarena
Steven Campos
Laura Canning
Kim Cannon
Phillip Cano
Erika Carnes



The freshman class of '89 kicked off the year with an enthusiastic group of students ready to run for a student body office. The competition was stiff but was finally narrowed down to four officers: **Malko Malko,** President; **Tammy Donahue,** Vice President; **Michelle Sonnenberg,** Secretary; and **Chani Barrett,** Treasurer.

"My sister, Martha, encouraged me to run for an office and I thought it was a great challenge. When I won, I was surprised. I didn't think it was my name that they had called," exclaimed Malko. Each candidate was allowed to hang up as many as eight posters for two weeks, However, there were no limitations set on how many stickers or buttons could be passed out. The elections were held in early October.

All of the officers had a tough time because as a new class they had no money to start with and all of the officers had come from different junior high schools, and they had to get to know each other.

The officers showed their devotion to the class of '89 by representing them during the year. President Malko did his best to organize activities with the help of the other officers, which made the year more memorable. *Michelle Chafin, class of '88.*

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Jean Carpenter
William Carroll
Charles Carter
Gene Cason
J.R. Castillo

Michael Castillo
Donald Casto
Hector Castro
Monica Castro
Clarissa
Ceniceros

Barbara
Cervantez
Jason Chafin
Brandon Chang
Frank Charolla
Cuong
Chau-Huynh

Andrew
Chavarria
Robert Chavez
Seth Chavez
Carl
Christopherson
Denine Chung

Top: Freshman class officers: Michelle Sonnenberg, Secretary; Malko Malko,President; Tammy Donahue,Vice President; *Photo by Johnson Photography* **Above left:** Freshman class president Malko Malko agrees with his brother freshman Paul Malko and freshman Terry Tracy that being in class is better than standing outside during a fire drill. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*

Learning the pains of growing up

Daniel Clark
Dion Clark
Johnny Cochran
Christine Colaianni
Jeffrey Cole
Alfie Coleman
Brenda Coleman

Victoria Coleman
Fernando Colunga
Kevin Colwell
Su Lyn Combs
Charles Contreras
David Cooper
Jeri Cornell

Judith Cornell
Terry Couveau
James Coyle
Kimberly Crane
Charles Cravens
Ronald Creekbaum
Steven Crews

Andrew Crocker
John Cronan
Eric Cronk
Jeffery Cross
Katrina Cross
Christine Crowell
Patrick Crumpler

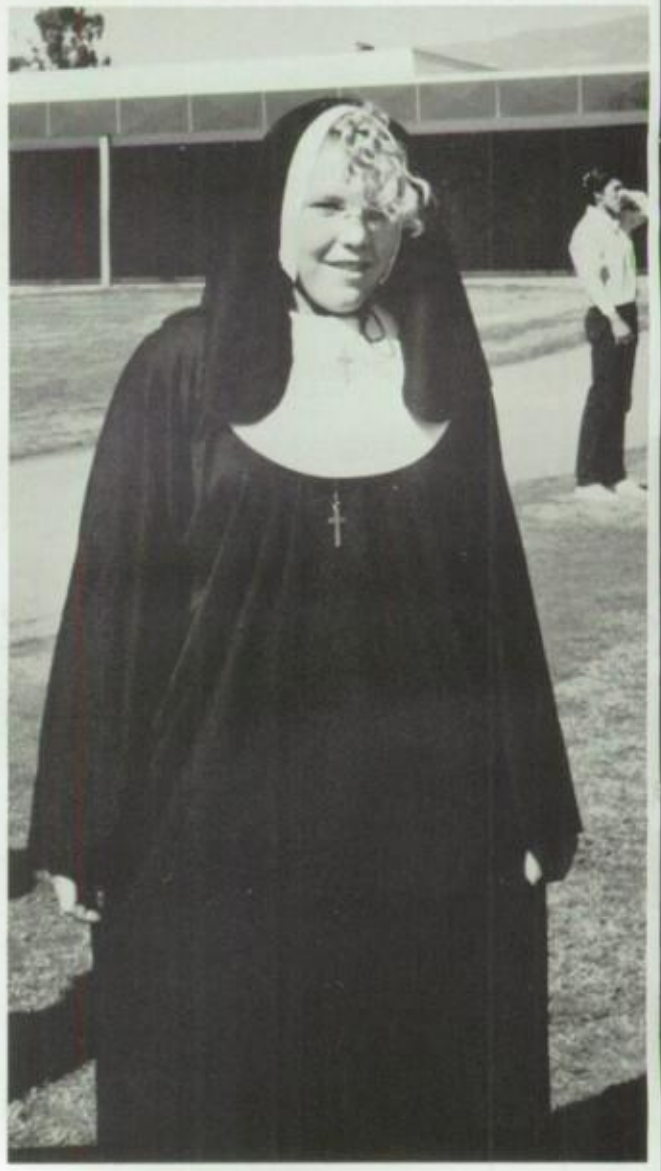
Would you start growing up and acting your age? This may have sounded like something your mother told you. In fact, it probably was. Students heard this phrase many times before, from not only parents, but also teachers.

Most freshmen, when enrolling at San G, realizd that they had to shape up and start acting more like adults. Since the years were passing and they were getting older, they discovered that they had to stop living in a fantasy world.

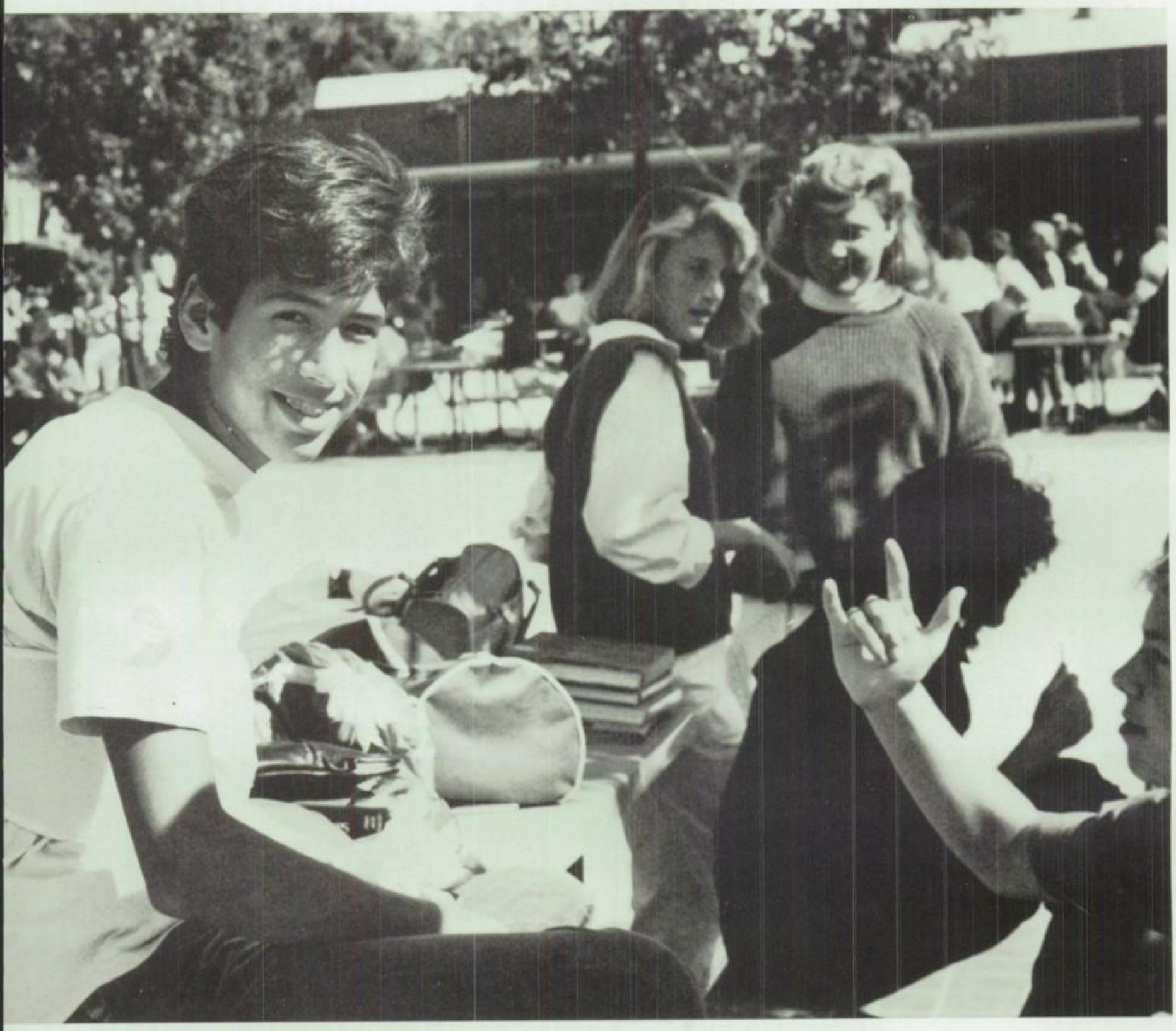
However, many freshmen did experience problems that included getting lost, not being able to handle the burden of homework, and being teased by the upperclassmen. Senior **C.J. Eastwood** remembered, "The worst thing that happened to me when I was a freshman was almost getting thrashed by a senior in biology. I almost died before he swung. I was scared!"

The step up from junior high to high school was a big experience for many; but, as always, life went on and things got better after all. "I had trouble fitting in at first because the school, among other things, seemed so huge and different than my junior high, but I knew my way around after the first few weeks and then I found that I was no different than anyone else," commented freshman **Doug Murphy** .

By the time the year had begun, freshmen had a much different attitude towards school. It seemed that the first few weeks were the most frightening of all. "Many freshmen are quiet at the beginning of the year, since they try to make a good impression for the teachers. However, later in the year, they start to get rowdy," observed **Miss Carman**. *Michelle Chafin, class of '88*



low: During the main event, "lunch," freshman Scott Martinez occupies his time by socializing with his friends. *Photo by nifer Loo* **Below left:** Halloween is a time when the freshmen are not the only class that tries to act young. Freshman Tonya rk does a good job of portraying a nun. *Photo by Kim Smith*



Monica Cueto
Lee Cunningham
Paula Custis
Shawna Daley
Tiffany Daniel
Carrie Davis
Derrick Davis

Richard Davis
Shonda Dawson
Diane De Caprio
Glenn De Corte
Cheryl Dees
Nathan De Graw
David Delaria

Melissa De Leon
Jennifer Dean
Dena Delgado
Darren Demaio
Chris Deveau
Sherry DiJohn
Jennifer Dinges

Freshmen challenged by honors classes

"The honors classes are very challenging and I feel that it is a privilege to be included in the program," commented freshman honor student **James Willis.** There were over 80 freshmen involved in the program, which was designed to challenge the minds of the top students in the freshman class. In order to have been accepted into honors, students needed a recommendation from another teacher they had had during their eighth grade year or they had to have been in the GATE (Gifted and Talented Education) program at some time. Above all, the most important requirement was that they had a GPA of 2.5 or above.

Mr. Oyler, Mr. Perlut, Mrs. Pritchard and **Mr. Lowe** were the teachers chosen to accomplish the task of teaching these classes.

Students enrolled in the honors program were given more assignments and homework than students in other classes. Furthermore, freshmen honor students were required to do extra projects that included term papers and paraphrased paragraphs on Mythology and Greek gods. *Michelle Chafin, class of '88*

Tamara Donahue
Tammy Donald
Glenn Donovan
Marianne Dorado
Christopher Dosey
Shelly Dougharty
Jennifer Downs
Kristen Drake

Maurizio Dubuisson
Brennan Dunmeyer
Arthur Duran
Paris Duran
Felicia Eaton
Phyllis Eaton
Steven Elkins
Stephen Erikson

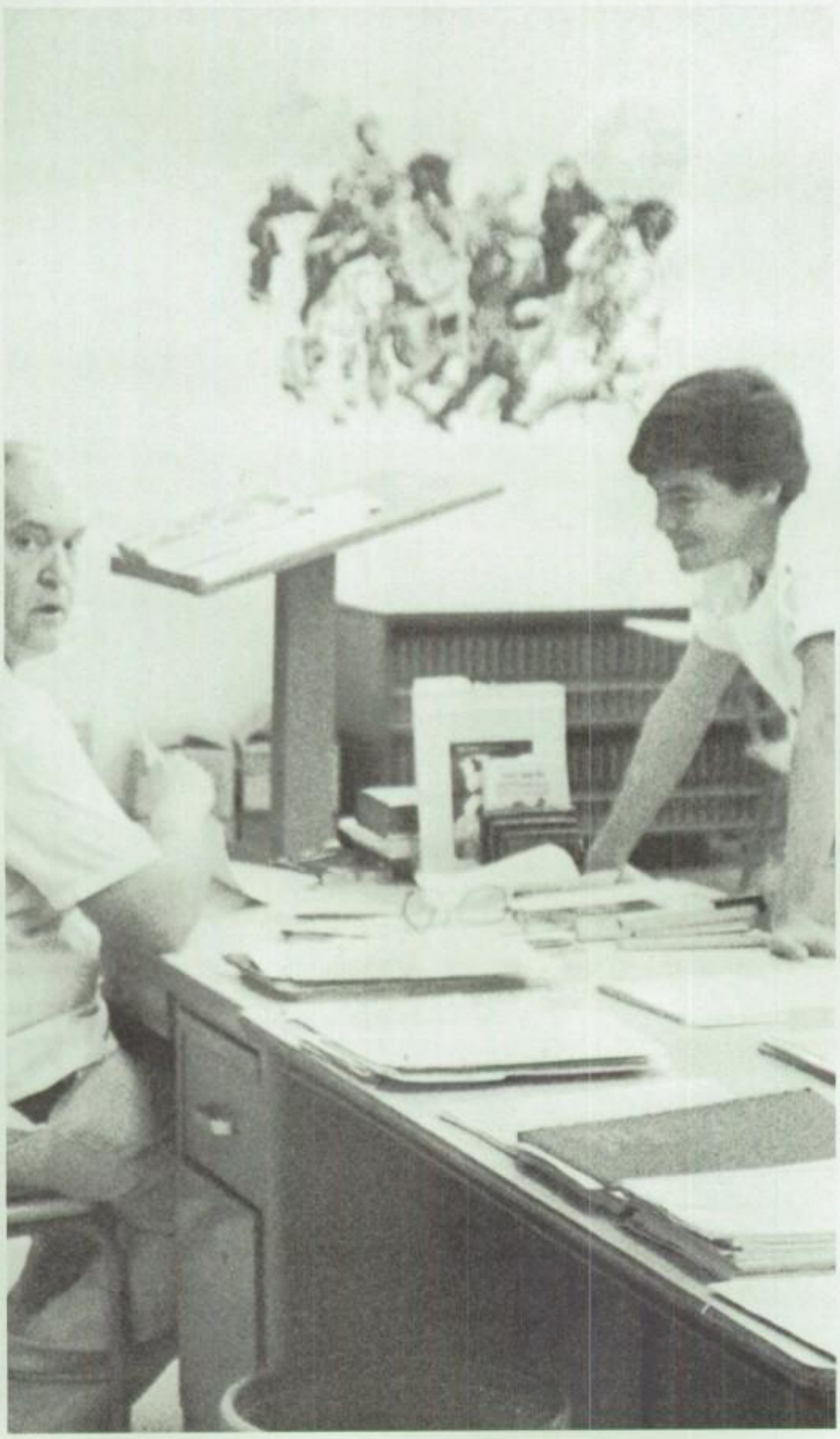
Jesse Espinosa
Brent Esposito
Cynthia Eubank
Paul Fairchild
Linda Falcon
Panagiota Farantos
Victoria Farndale
Shawna Farrell

Daisy Fau
Thomas Faught
Jessica Favela
Kevin Ferguson
Florence Fernandez
Barry Fitzgerald
Amy Fleshman
Abigail Flores

Chamaine Flores
Shannon Flores
Veronica Flores
Kristina Foiles
Miriam Forch
Chris Ford
Sean Ford
Holly Forsey

Lisa Forsyth
Jason Fortier
Scott Foster
Wayne Fraleigh
Jonathan Franks
Regina Fredette
Arthur Freeman
Charles Freese

Melissa Fretz
Michelle Fuentes
Herbert Fuller
Aretha Gabbard
Tommy Galan
Robert Galindo
Carmen Gallegos
Ralph Garcia



Far left: Freshman Melissa Beard listens closely to the concept explained by Mrs. DeWalle during physical science. *Photo by Catherine Collins* **Above:** During Mr. Oyler's third period honors class, freshman Scott Foster asks about an upcoming assignment. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda* **Left:** Students like freshmen Shana Brock and Troy Paredes get their chance to experiment with the bunson burner in biology class. *Photo by Catherine Collins*

There's nothing like a Spanish Christmas

On the day before Christmas vacation there were several different parties held on campus. But one of the most unique was **Mrs. Sabens'** pinata party.

There were parties held in her first, second, and third period Spanish classes. Each class got their own pinata filled with candy, small toys, and lots and lots of confetti.

Everyone at the party wanted to break the pinata, but at this party you had to earn your right to swing at it.

"My purpose for this party is to let my students know what Christmas is like in Spanish speaking countries since we have been studying the topic for several weeks," commented Sabens .

One of the most unique parts about the party was that the students got to use things they had learned in class and also had fun. They sang some of the Spanish Christmas carols they had learned and read information sheets on holiday customs in Spanish speaking countries.

"I thought it was lots of fun and a good learning experience," concluded freshman **Kristi Rucker**. *Stephen Roehler, class of '89*

Rosalia Garcia
Roy Garcia
Keith Gardner
Michael Gardenias
Hugo Garita
Melissa Garrison
Robbie Gates

Rudy Gaytan
Chris Gephart
Jamel Gibson
Steven Gibson
Kim Gilliam
Tara Ginez
Christine Glaser

Veronica Gonsalez
Frank Gonzales
Patricia Gonzales
Jario Gonzalez
Abu Gooby
Leeland Grafil

Jennifer Graham
Jamie Gray

Dennis Grear
Evan Green

Michael Greswit
Steven Guerrero

Regina Gunther
Roman Gurule

Evangelina Gutierrez
Julian Gutierrez
Michelle Gutierrez

Meredith Guzman
Randy Hackney
Tammy Hall

Gregory Hamilton
Carrie Handerson
Jennifer Hansen

Tara Hardy
Theodore Harmon
Bridget Harp

Pamela Harper
Michael Harrell
Coy Harris

Far left: After the pinata breaks,Traci Stockham and Kerri Schmitz, freshmen, enjoy all the goodies that are inside. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Top:** After the pinata is broken, Roy Garcia, Jason Fortier, Carl Adams, David Quiggle, Melinda Spencer, and Sylvia Zaragoza play the harmonicas they find. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens* **Left:** Mary Ann Sheats, junior, tries her best to break the pinata so the class can get to all the candy inside. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Success does not come easily, but talented dancer is ready for it

She's moving to the top! **Dion Clark,** freshman had nearly eight and a half years of ballet under her belt and planned on dancing for ten more years until she became a prima ballerina.

Besides ballet, she also took jazz and tap in hopes of performing on Broadway. When her show business career ended, she would like to become a psychologist because she liked to work with people.

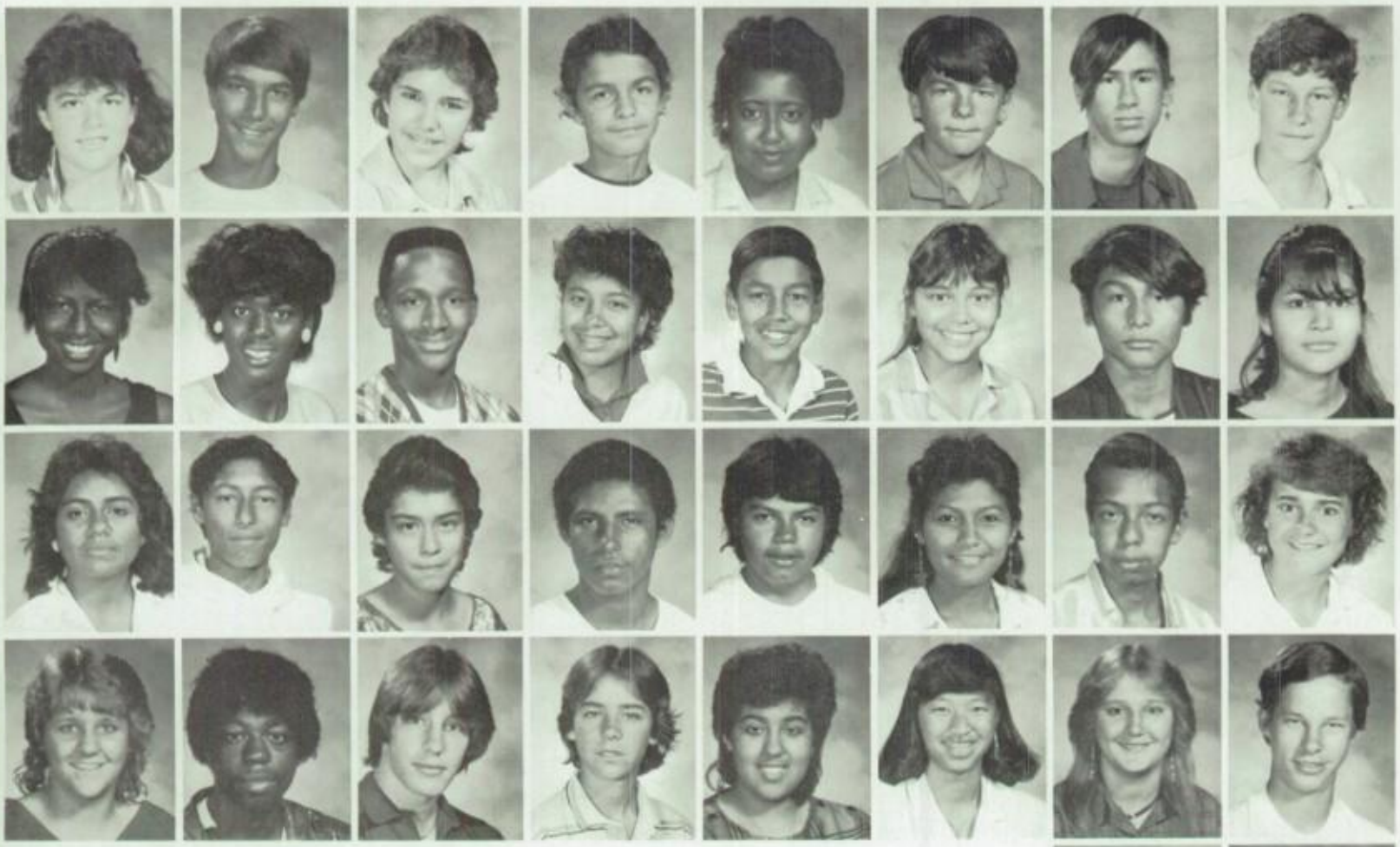
She had performed in over ten ballets, appearing in the *Nutcracker* six times and *Coppelia* two times."My favorite production was *Nutcracker* because it gives me a chance to improve my parts as the years go by."

She had had many different parts in these ballets. In the *Nutcracker* she was Harlequin in the "Waltz of the Flowers" and in the snow scene, she was one of the six friends and Harvest in *Coppelia* .

Even with all these extracurricular activities, Clark found time to do well in her school work. She was enrolled in honors and college prep classes. "I think that education is very important because when I'm too old to dance, I'll be able to start another profession,"commented Clark.

All this success had not come to her as easily as it sounded. She had been taking ballet lessons since she was five and a half years old. She started out one day and week, but was up to dancing six days a week for a least one and a half hours. Her hopes and dreams would come true, if she kept up all this work. *Stephen Roehler, class of '89*

Above: Freshman Dion Clark is involved in ballet productions such as the *Nutcracker.* Every year after the play, she has pictures taken in her costumes. *Photos courtesy of Dion Clark* **Top right:** Performing in Mrs. Sabens' pinata party, Caroline Ochoa demonstrates traditional Mexican dances. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Far right:** Trying to promote freshman spirit, cheerleaders rush to finish the freshman tree and try to win the tree decorating contest. *Photo by Ursla Hedleston*



Marleene Harris
Richard Harris
Dawn Hart
Johnny Hayes
Bernice Haynes
Joseph Healey
John Healy
Chris Helmer

Alicia Henderson
Monique Henderson
Lee Henry
Cathy Hercules
Carlos Heredia
Michelle Heredia
Adrian Hernandez
Alma Hernandez

Araceli Hernandez
Cesar Hernandez
Dina Hernandez
Larry Hernandez
Manuel Hernandez
Renee Hernandez
Rudy Hernandez
Laura Herndon

Tracey Herring
Emmanuel Hibbler
Mike Hicks
Steve Hill
Pamela Hinojosa
Melissa Ho
Trya Hodgson
Allen Hohensee

Diane Holladay
Sharon Holloway

Angela Holt
William Holt

Melony Holubek
Spring Hoover

Brenda Hopper
Chris Hora

Angel Horn
Alan Hostetler

Jason Houghton
Brian Howard

Without it, you don't graduate from high school

Number two pencils, test booklets, and scratch paper. The necessary items for the proficiency test. Could you recall the time you had to take the test? How nervous you were as the test booklets were passed out, thinking of all possibilities of not passing the test the first time.

The proficiency tests were held on October 15 - 18 and administered to the world geography classes. The test was designed by the Educational Services Department to ensure that students did not graduate without knowing the basics. These tests were the first standardized tests the freshmen encountered.

Mrs. Poindexter, testing coordinator for proficiency tests, stated, "It is important that students pass this test because it is required for graduation".

Students were tested in areas that included language, mathematics, and reading. Students who did not successfully pass the test the first time, had the opportunity to retake the test, as many times as necessary, during their high school career until they passed it. Freshman, **Mark Rehe** viewed the test as "ridiculous and a waste of time, but unfortunately necessary for graduation."

Overall the proficiency tests were not a big threat for the freshmen since they were not designed to trick the students into putting down a wrong answer, but to test their ability in basic areas necessary for leading their lives after high school. *Michelle Chafin, class of '88*

Jennifer Huang
Jeremy Hubbard

Susan Hudson
Douglas Humphreys

Kathleen Humphreys
Carmalon Hunt

Lenzy Hunter
Andrea Hupp

Mike Ida
Reginal Jackson
Damon James
Thomas James
Troy Jamison
Dawn Jean
Aaron Jenkins
Tyrone Jenkins

Todd Jensen
Emily Jernigan
Karina Jimenez
Jerry Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Marlen Johnson
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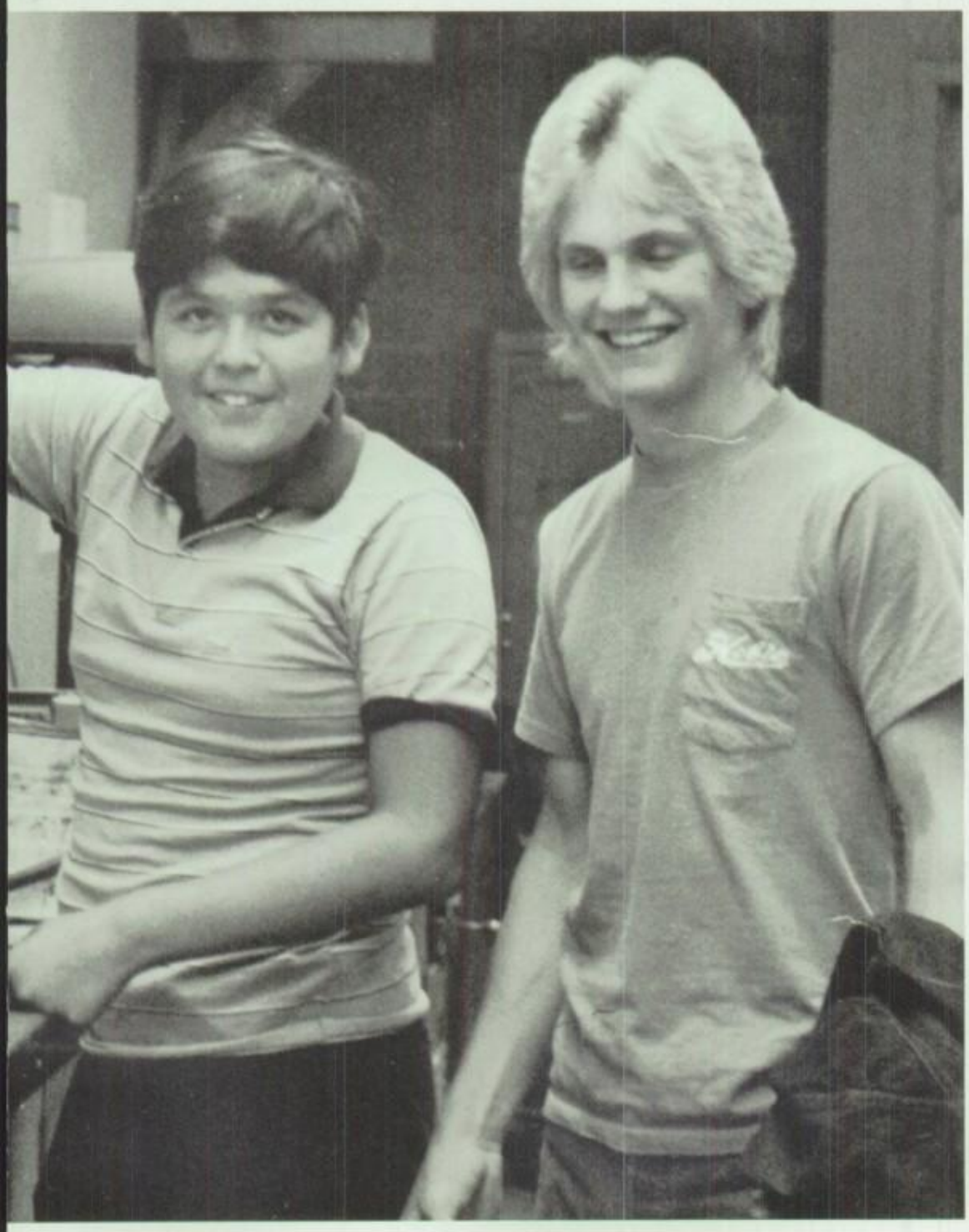
Juliette Junker
Kari Kahancza



Chay Kahler
Kimberly Kastner

Brent Kelley
Pam Kelvington

Heather Kenealy
Diane Kennedy

William Kennedy
Erin Kewin

Robert Kilpatrick
Elizabeth Kimball

Left: Freshmen Hugo Garita and Kevin Fenno display their talents while working in auto shop. *Photo by Catherine Collins* **Above:** Some students like Karin Neary, Jennifer Anderson, Michelle Ariail, and Marcie Randazzo find the proficiency tests hard and time consuming, but they enjoy celebrating Christmas at the pinata party during period two. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Far left:** Many students agree with freshmen Mark Rehe, Paul Fairchild, and Peter Maurice that the proficiency tests are easy to pass on the first try. *Photo by Jennifer Loo*

How good is your memory?

See if you can recall any of the following facts from the school year. The answers to this quiz can be found throughout the pages of the 1986 *Summit*

1. How many freshmen were there?
2. Who was the head freshman cheerleader?
3. How many freshmen football players were there?
4. Who was the freshman class president?
5. Who was the freshman class advisor?
6. How many freshmen cheerleaders were there?
7. Which office was **Michelle Sonnenberg** elected to?
8. How many freshmen were there on the speech and debate team?
9. Who were the new freshman football and basketball coaches?
10. What freshman class did **Mrs. Casselman** teach?

Jennifer King
Jake Kirby
Lynn Klopfer
Jason Knudson
Richard Koller
Kristi Kooiman
Alycia Kopp
Dennis Kortesmaki

Kristin Kozlowski
Shelly Kraker
Stephen Kraynak
Trina Ladson
Shawn Lafontaine
Denice Larkin
Kellie Lawrence
Brian Lee

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Marian Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Helen Lhim
Mike Lindsey
Zatanya Lindsey
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Eli Lopez
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Leticia Lopez
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Douglas Lucky
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Kristine Lujan
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Darin MacGillivray
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Michele Macias
Christine Magdziasz
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Malko Malko
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John Marter
Martin Martinez
Refugio Martinez
Scott Martinez
Joseph Marvulli
Deborah Massie

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Karen Matzke
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Gary McBride
Samantha McCargar
Joseph McCarthy

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Tonya McConathy
Toni McCrimmon
Mark McCullough

Paul McCullough
Kelly McGill
Lorry McHaskell
Carl McKown

Charlene McLaughlin
Dawn McManus
Faith McReynolds
Deena Mejia

Top: On Halloween, Dawn Jean, Kristi Rucker,and Melissa Ho put on costumes to show their spirit. *Photo by Heather Cronk* **Above:** Participation in Christmas festivities is freshman Deena Mejia, during a pinata party in her Spanish class. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood* **Far left:** John Cronan discusses his homework with a classmate. *Photo by Heather Ariail*

World traveler, Rehe, takes on adventure in Great Britian

Last summer, freshman **Mark Rehe** spent five weeks in the United Kingdom. Rehe saw an article in the *Los Angeles Times* about an International Summer School in Scotland, where one could study foreign languages, computers, and participate in different activities. "I thought it would be a lot of fun and a good experience, so I found out more about it." First Rehe flew to London, England, for a couple of days. Besides seeing the usual tourist spots in London. Rehe visited a horror museum called the London Dungeon, which contained wax figures.

From London, Rehe went to Elgin, a small town in Northern Scotland, where he stayed for two weeks and attended school. Rehe's main courses were computers. A typical schedule consisted of being awakened by bagpipers at 7:45, breakfast at 9:00, and attending six classes a day. Some of his classes were sailing, badminton, squash, tennis, and orientearing (where he was given a map and had to find certain places as fast as he could).

For a week, Rehe went to the West Coast of Scotland for an adventure course. He went canoeing, backpacking, camping, and repelling (decending a steep cliff with the aid of a rope).

At the last dinner at school, we were served Haggis, which is a traditional meal. It's a leagendary creature with two legs shorter than the others. But actually it was made out of the lungs, heart, and intestines of a sheep or calf, mixed with suet, seasoning, and oatmeal and boiled in the animal's stomach. "It was a little rich for me. Scotland was always wet and cold, but I had a great time and it was a great experience."

Rehe spends his free time studying and playing tennis. His favorite hobby is working with computers. *Heather Cronk, class of '88*

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Lucinda Mena
Jess Mendoza
William Mesenbrink
Margaret Middlewood
Lawrence Milbourne
Melvin Miles
Evans Milhouse

Dominick Miller
Sherrie Miller
Jeffrey Minor
Amy Mohr
Miriam Molano
Moses Molano
Larry Monk
Joseph Montalvo

Frank Montes
Cindy Moore
Christopher Moorman
Jorge Mora
Jodi Moreno
Jennifer Morgan
Gary Morris
Shawna Morton

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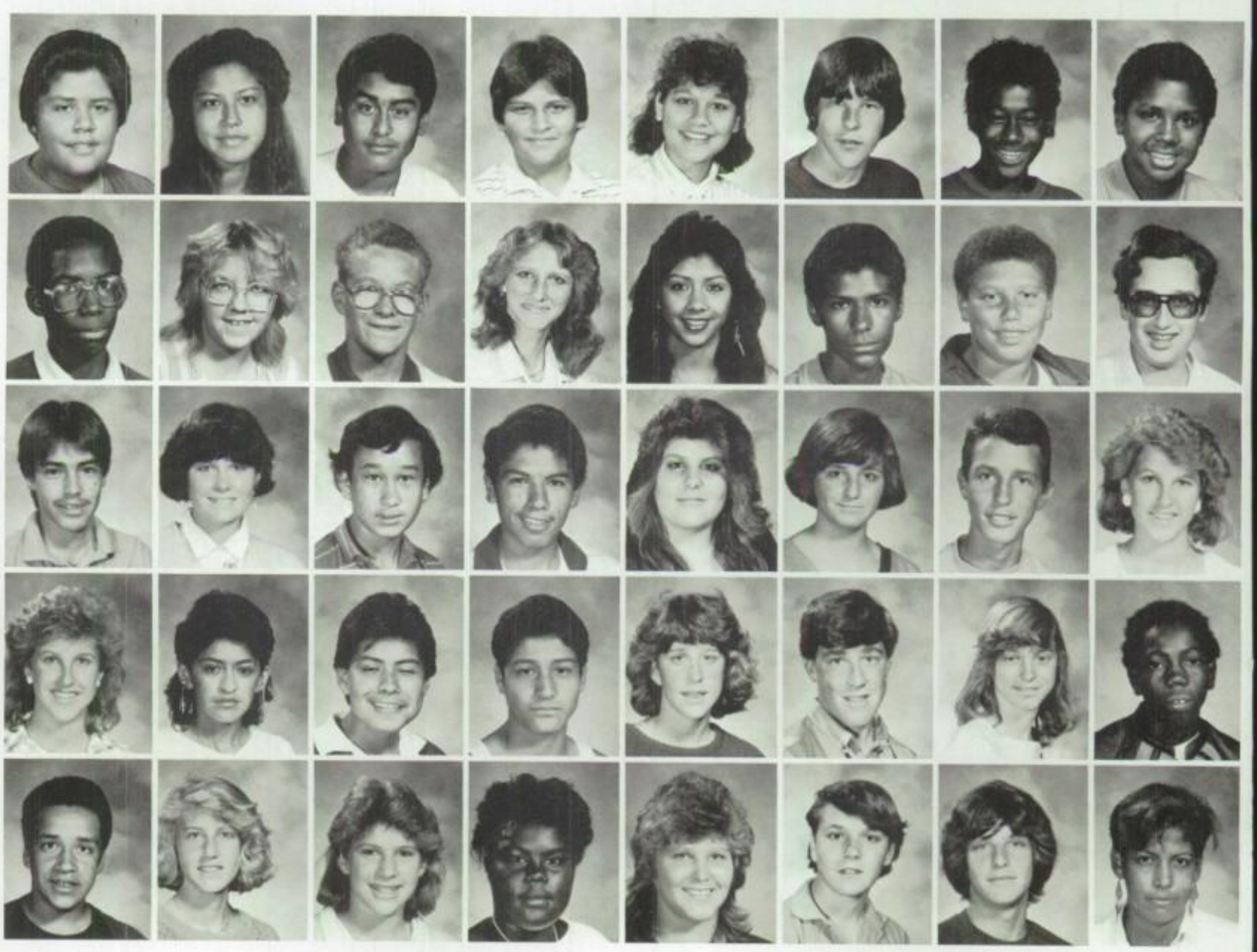

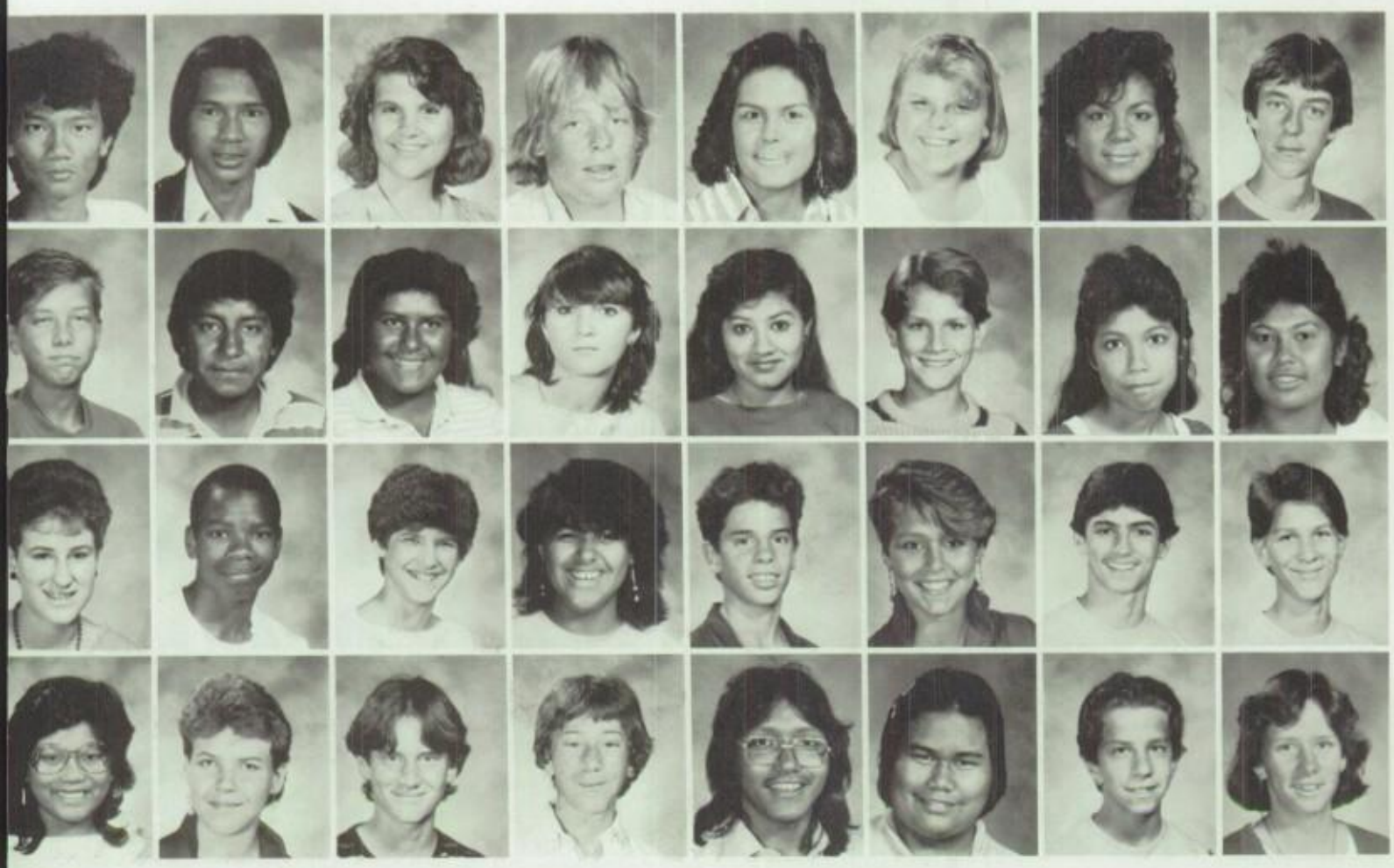

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Tina North
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Martha Ocampo
Yvette Olvis
Dolores Oropeza
Jeffrey Orrell
Rebecca Ortega
Darice Oswald

Nancy Owen
Thyron Owings
Nikkole Padon
Edith Paniagua
John Paquette
Trina Paquin
Troy Paredes
Donald Parkerson

Carol Ann Partido
Rebecca Payne
Jory Peabody
Brian Penney
Gabriel Perez
Joseph Perez
Dominic Pete
Corina Peterson

Far left: During his vacation in Scotland, freshman Mark Rehe admires the scenery as he takes a boat ride. *Photo courtesy of Mark Rehe* **Above:** Freshmen Christine Crowell, Gisele Jorgenson, and Bridget Harp listen to Mr. Murphy explain the translation of some verbs in Spanish. *Photo by Heather Ariail*

Freshmen join clubs, show their spirit

Shawn Phillips
Rischel Pike

Chassen Pinkstaff
Susan Platt

Amy Plotkin
Rick Polidore

Henry Ponce
Lorie Popp

Jennifer Potter
Shawn Potter

Clayton Powell
Demetria Powell

Stephanie Powell
Ommie Prince
Gregory Pritt
Kimberly Pugh
Truong Quach
David Quiggle
Jullian Quintanilla
Susan Rader

Frederick Rains
Leticia Ramirez
Christopher Ramos
Marcie Randazzo
Jeffrey Raynor
Anna Reaves
Mark Rehe
James Resvaloso

Maria Reyes
Victor Reyes
Tedrick Rhea
Ronald Rice
Jeanene Richard
Duke Richardson
John Richardson
Robert Riojas

Getting into clubs and committing oneself to involvement could be a very tough commitment to uphold. There were so many activities that went on during the year in the various different clubs on campus. Freshmen students did their best to keep up with the news and the views on events that were planned for the future.

ICC was a good example of how students got involved with the activities that went on during Halloween. "I think that being involved in clubs and school activities shows your sense of spirit towards the school," commented freshman **Dawn Rosier** , a member of the junior varsity tennis team.

The freshmen cheerleaders showed their spirit and involvement by going to games such as football and basketball, where they cheered on the school team and tried to get the other freshmen involved.

Many freshmen found that once they had gotten involved in clubs, they enjoyed the sense of being active and spirited. This also motivated the students to get involved with the school activities and clubs in future years. *Michelle Chafin, class of '88*

Loretta Rios
Yolanda Rivera
Andrea Robbins
Maurice Robinson
Cheila Rodriguez
Dina Rodriguez
Oscar Rodriguez
Rigoberto Rodriguez

Ronald Roehler
Cyndi Rogers
Carlos Rojas
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Salvio Romero
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Dawn Rosier
Jason Ross

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Joyce Ruley
Jill Ruth
William Rutherfurd

Christine Rybak
Robert Sacks
Carmen Salazar
Fredrick Salazar
Gina Sanchez
Jessica Sanchez
Laura Sanchez
Monica Sanchez

Serjio Sanchez
Toni Sanchez

Ronald Sanders
Manuel Sandoval

Far left: Freshmen Kerrie Bain and Margret Middlewood participate in school activities and get involved. *Photo by Catherine Collins* **Left:** Getting involved with school activities during Halloween ICC Day, freshmen Holly Forsey and Laura Brown portray television characters. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Surfers catch a wave

Surfing had been around for a long time. It was started by ancient Hawaiians in 400 A.D. and was still being kept alive by people all over the world. A few freshmen at San G. were also keeping up the tradition. Some of them were **Eric Cronk, Carl Adams, Scott Martinez** and **James Willis** . "I first tried surfing over a year ago to see what it was like and now it has become my favorite sport," commented Cronk.

Many people surfed during the summer like Willis and Martinez, but winter and spring were Cronk's favorite times to surf because, "the waves are bigger and the beach is not as crowded." San G surfers' favorite beaches were Huntington, San Onofre, Malibu, Ricon, and Doheny.

Martinez and Cronk both agreed that the best part of surfing was learning new maneuvers. Adams thought that catching a five foot curler was the best.

Not many of these surfers had been surfing longer than two years, but since they'd started, none of them planned on stopping. "I think more people should try it and they shouldn't be afraid to get slammed by an eight foot wave. But if they are, they shouldn't give up," concluded Adams. *Stephen Roehler, class of '89*

Pedro Sauceda
Leslie Scarborough
Eileen Schenck

Joseph Schenck
Kerri Schmitz
Mathew Sculuca

Foster Scott
Carl Seaman
Diane Sequra

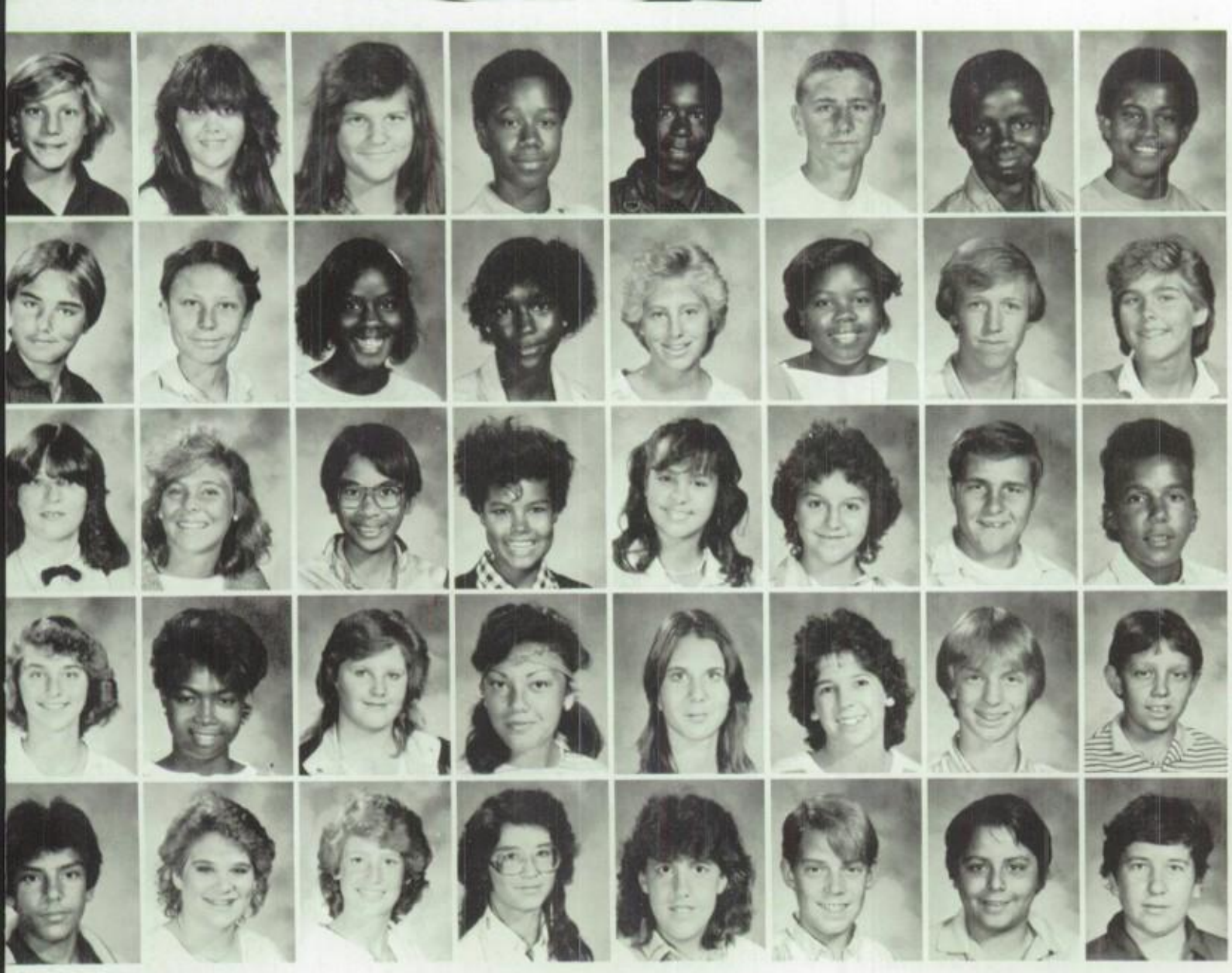
Mike Sellas
Jonabar Senn
Jesse Serna

Stacy Serna
Lucinda Serrano
Doug Shackleford

Samantha Shaw
Terrance Shearod
Durina Shields

Ryan Showler
James Shreve
Brent Sicks

Right: Determined to finish her assignment before class is over freshman Staci Rossi tries her best to beat the bell. *Photo by Heather Ariail* **Above:** Popular places during the summer such as Dohney Beach, are enjoyed by freshman Eric Cronk as he displays his surfing talent. *Photo courtesy of Eric Cronk*



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Becky Simmons
Detrick Simmons
Jemal Simmons
Robert Simmons
Harold Singer
Danny Sisler

Jeffrey Skelton
Harvey Skirvin
Jeannette Small
Kelly Smith
Michelle Smith
Tabatha Smith
Timothy Smith
Christina Snider

Lori Snyder
Michelle Sonnenberg
Salvador Soriano
Mollie Soto
Lisa South
Denise Spargo
Charles Spence
Gregory Spruill

Renee St. Clair
Nicole St. Jules
Rachel Standish
Tina Stanfill
Deanna Starnes
Katee Steere
John Steffens
Scott Stephens

Frank Stevens
Traci Stockham
Tia Stokes
Scarlett Stone
Tara Strong
Justin Stroup
Oscar Suarez
Walter Swoboda

Jocks strive for ultimate goal

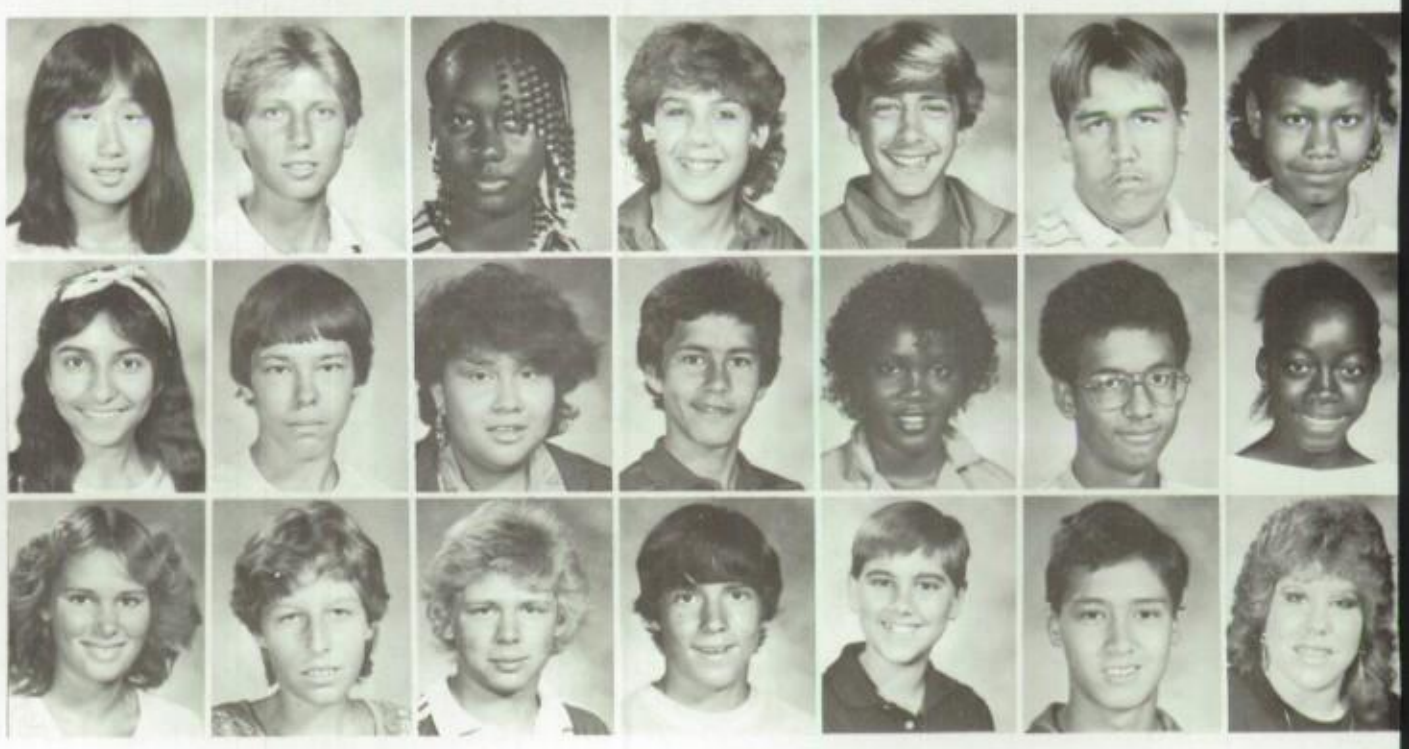
Many freshmen showed their spirit in one way or another by participating in the athletic program. They had their own football and basketball teams and if there was not a freshman team, they joined the JV teams.

Carl Adams was one of four freshmen to join JV water polo. "I've been interested in the sport since my older brother played on the team two years ago. It was a lot of hard conditioning, but I think it was worth it," commented Adams.

"I really enjoyed playing tennis and being on the team," added **Melissa Ho,** "because I got to meet a lot of people and make new friends."

The freshman football team kept up the spirit by having an impressive season. One of the star players, **Wayne Fraleigh,** made many important tackles. "I think that sports help us do better in life because it motivates us to do the best we can."

Most freshmen who joined sports did very well. They all planned on improving themselves so they could move up and play on a varsity team. That was their ultimate goal. *Stephen Roehler class of '89*



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Tabrina Thomas
Eric Thompson
Ramona Thompson

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Stacy Thompson
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Randy Tiberi
Chris Toth
Will Takamatsu
Angela Townsen

Terry Tracy
Kiet Tran
Tung Tran

Catherine Traver
Aaron Trent
Scott Trott

Tracey Tsuda
Anna Ugarte
Crystal Ursin

Leanne Van'Cura
Priscilla Van'Norman
Brian Van'Vacter

Christina Vaughan
Irene Vega
Ramon Vega

Far left: Freshmen Renee St. Clair is an active member of the volleyball team. *Photo by Johnson Photography*
Top: Freshmen have the opportunity to join the team and get involved. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*
Above: Coach Steve Smith discusses new strategies with the freshman basketball team. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

Freshman receives her crown

Freshman **Lorry McHaskell** received her crown and a place in the Homecoming court on the evening of February 7, during halftime of the varsity basketball game.

There were about 40 candidates who were nominated for freshman sweetheart and appeared during an assembly the day before. Then they were narrowed down to three finalists, freshman sweethearts, McHaskell, **Michelle Sonnenberg,** and **Samantha McCargar.**

According to the three finalists, being the only three girls in the spotlight waiting to see which one of them would be chosen as the winner made them a bit nervous. However, they thought that it was worth it in the long run just to be finalists.

McHaskell had waited all year for the time of basketball Homecoming to arrive and hoped she would get nominated for sweetheart, and she was by the freshman basketball team.

"I won Homecoming princess at Curtis Junior High School but I didn't think that title was anything to brag about. My ultimate goal was to become the winner in the Homecoming court in high school. I had waited so long for basketball Homecoming to arrive. Yet when the time finally came around, I was a bit nervous since I hadn't been nominated at that time. When I found out that I had been nominated, I was very excited and relieved, but this was only a stepping stone to make it to the top. When I found out that I had won for freshman sweetheart. I was very happy for myself and for the fact that I had accomplished my goal that I had made in the eighth grade," commented McHaskell.

Michelle Chafin, class of '88

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Chris Vizcarra
Michelle Voigt
Clint Vondersaar
JoAnn Wachnicki
Joseph Wachnicki

Jason Wagner
Teri Wahlquist
Tamara Walker
Adrien Wallace
Kenneth Walsh
Laurie Walsh
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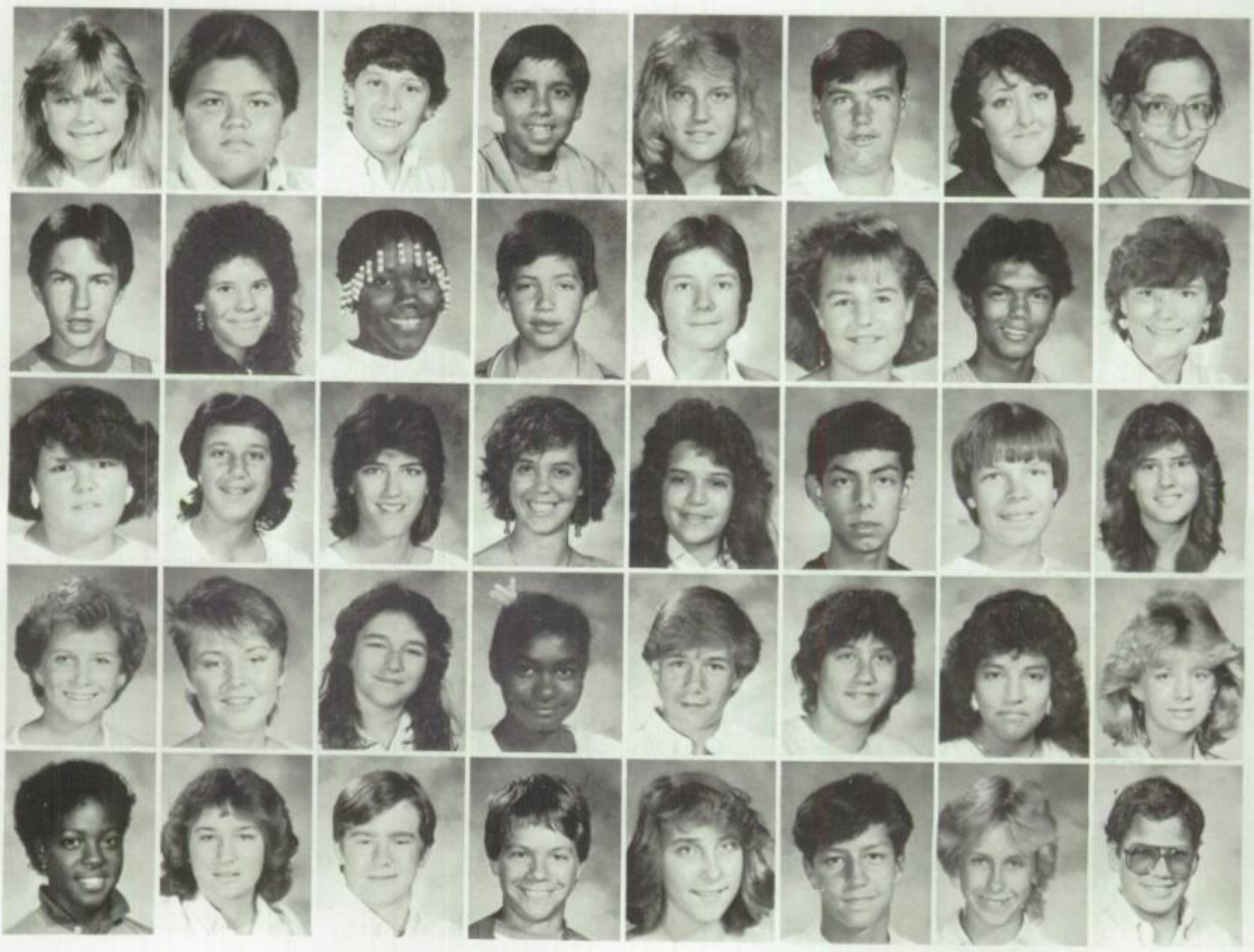
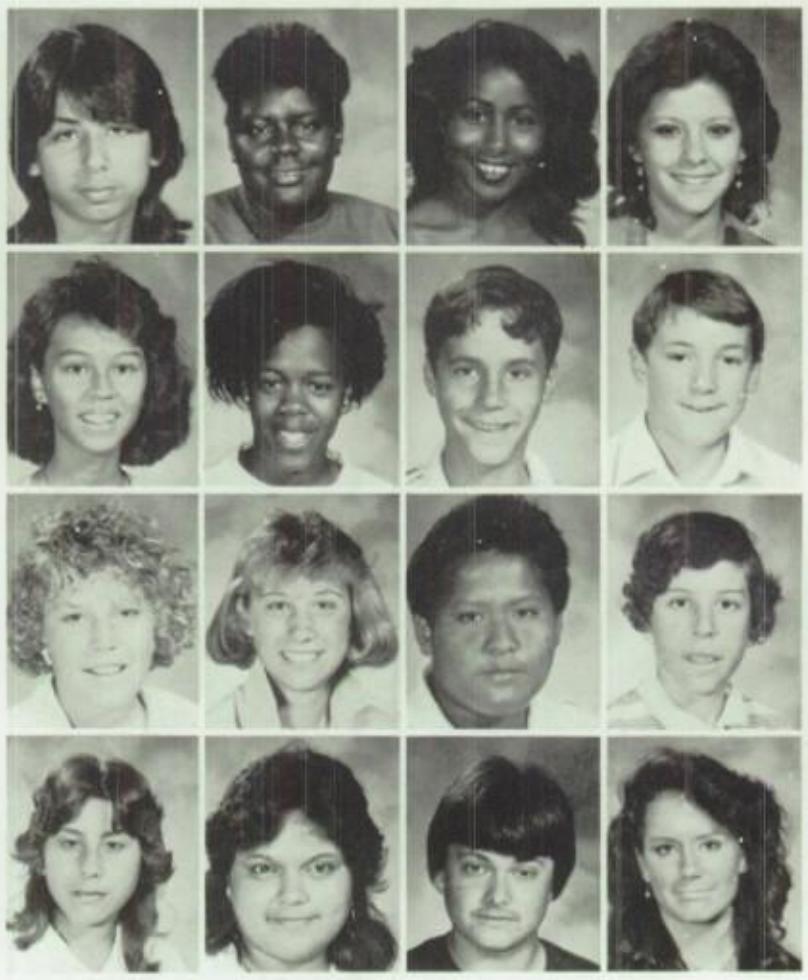


Below: Freshman sweethearts — **Bottom row:** Darla Williams, Mollie Soto, Samantha McCargar, Kimberly Pegh, Kristi Rucker, Chani Barrett, Denise Spargo, Christy Cotton, Brenda Coleman, **Top row:** Laura Herndon, Michelle Sonnenberg, Tammi Donahue, Gina Boyer, Dominique Young, Melissa Ho, Jennifer Anderson, Michelle Ariail, Laura Burroughs, Jill Ruth, Dawn Rosier, Kristie Kooiman, Cathy Hercules, Renee St. Clair, Rachel Ramirez, Kristi Braniger, Spring Hoover, Rachel Niemeyer, Shana Brock, Rischel Pike, Melissa Beard, Laura Brown, Pam Kelvington, Lorry McHaskell, **Left:** At halftime of the varsity basketball game, freshman Lorry McHaskell is proclaimed sweetheart.



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Samantha Wright

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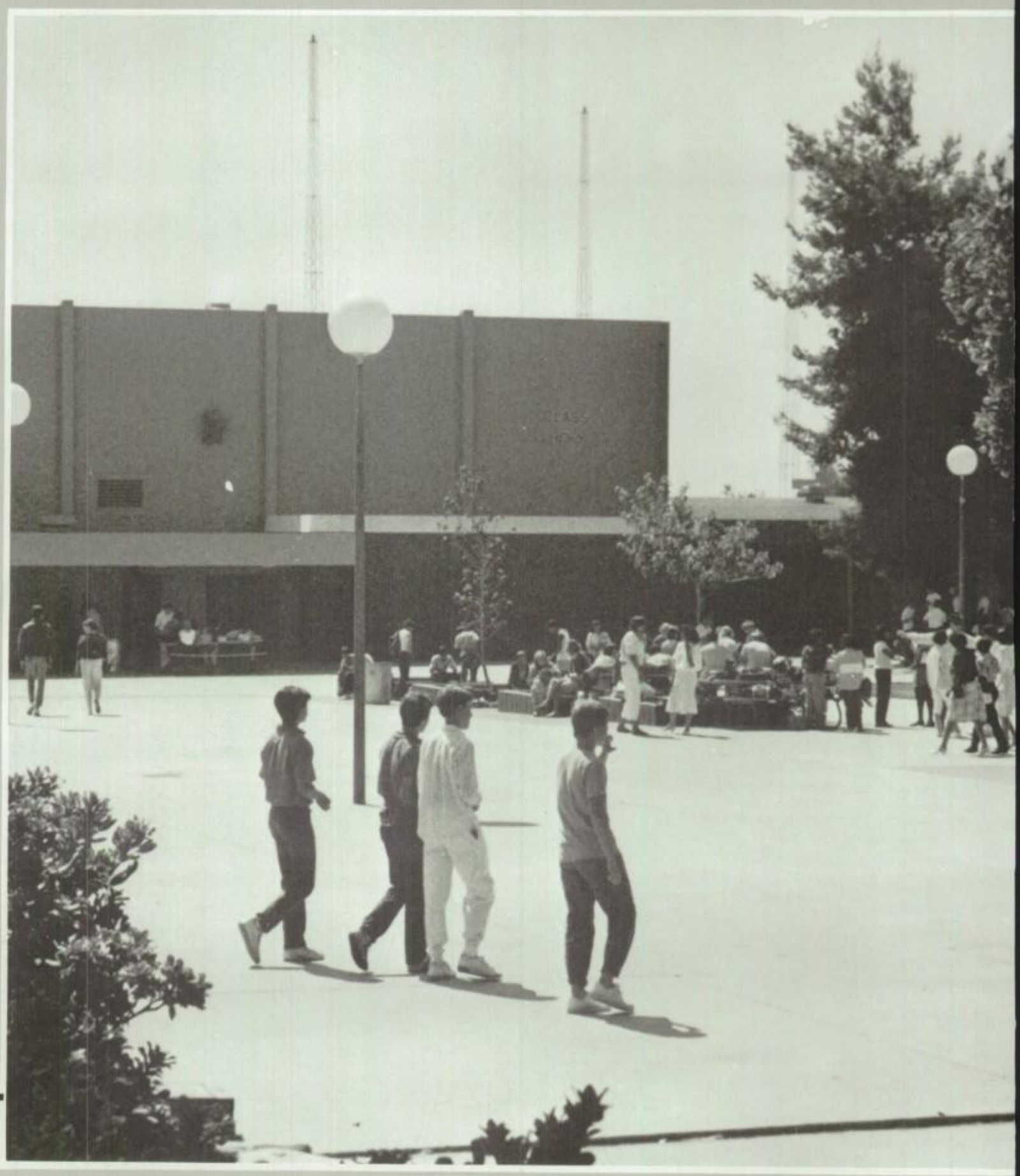

Far right: Senior Karen Anderson encourages students at registration to buy a student body card. By buying an ASB card, Spartans can save money and have fun by attending football games, dances and movies at a reduced rate. *Photo by Kim Smith* **Right:** When the bell rings, the quad becomes the center of activity during lunch. It is a place to meet and talk with friends while enjoying food bought from the cafeteria. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood*

Dear Tracy Garcia,
Life is a mixture of sunshine and rain,
Laughter and pleasure,
Teardrops and pain.
All days can't be bright,
But it's certainly true,
There was never a cloud
The sun didn't shine through.
So just keep on smiling,
whatever betides you,
Secure in the knowledge
God is always beside you.

Love,
Mom

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As the scene opens, a rooster is heard crowing at 6:46. There is a faint sound of a bell ringing in the distance. Where is it coming from? It is from San G. Once again, it's time for zero period.

Many found the need to take a zero period. Some took it to get extra credits. Sophomore, **Bill Sather** told, "I like the idea of earning extra credits. Waking up early is worth it."

Even though it was early in the morning, most people really liked their zero period teachers. Junior, **Tamara Moe** agreed, "Having a zero period can be fun when you have a teacher like **Coach Stockham.**"

Another of the many other reasons for zero period was getting to go home after fifth period. Others took it so they could get extra help in a certain class. In some classes, there were few people, so the extra help was easy to get.

A lot of people really liked their zero period classes, and of course, there were people who didn't. But they were all able to get the credits and classes they needed. *Angie Swartzendruber, class of '87*

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Above: Even though she has had a hectic day studying for finals, Junior, Pam Jones, still finds time to have a good lunch. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

Dear Kim Campbell,
Kate and I are very proud of you at this time in your life. We wish you the best in the future and hope your dreams all come true.
Love,
Kate and Dad

Dear Kim Campbell,
Honey I'm so proud of you and hope Life will always be good to you.
Love,
Mom

Ginger,

Hi! Hey it's been a "long" friendship yours, huh. I'm really glad we've made it this far. We've had a lot of arguments, good times, and laughs together. I've really enjoyed being with you, your a really [illegible] and at times I haven't been [illegible] now sure that we are friends and always have been, and probably always will be. Good Luck in the future and don't forget to see ya this summer. (If you come down sometime!) See ya

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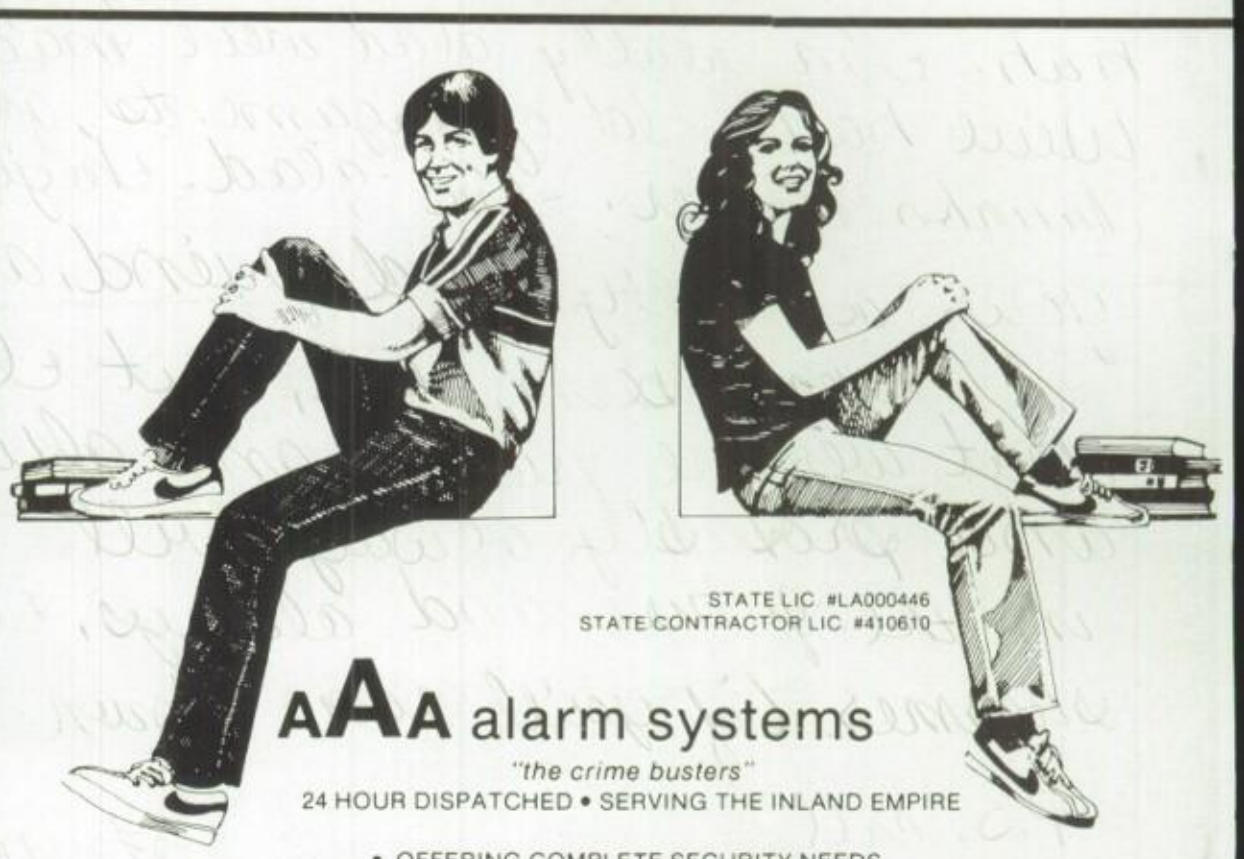
"I think a best friend is someone who you can talk to, sub rosa, and who finds the time for you," stated **Terence Murphy,** senior.

Scott Siegal, another senior added, "It is someone you can trust." Everyone seemed to agree that best friends were people to confide in. They were people you could go to when you needed them and they were there for you. Being someone's best friend was one of the most rewarding experiences that someone could have in high school.

According to junior, **Jill Ringo,** "A best friend is always there to help you with your problems and they keep secrets. They are fun to be with, too." *Wanda Strong, class of '87*



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You are a terrific daughter, and an outstanding son.
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Good luck, your future has just begun.
We Love You!
Mom and Dad

Above right: Sharing a laugh before venturing to class, senior Scott Siegal and Terence Murphy return from the student parking lot after going out to lunch. This is one of many ways for students to relax and have fun. *Photo by Cecilia Hercules*

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May you always be happy.
Love your friend,
Wanda

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Traveler journeys to another land

As an AFS exchange student, **Stephanie Ho** went to Italy over the past summer for ten and a half weeks. Her biggest adjustment was to the new eating habits of Italians.

According to Ho, activities in Italy were centered around the family. "Most families that I noticed, including the one that I lived with, were very close and did many things together." The people are very active and friendly. They know a lot about Americans, "All my friends seemed to be so aware of American culture. But when they asked me questions about Italy, I couldn't always answer them. That was so embarassing!"

Ho's host family in Italy was the Dalle Pezze family. Her mother, Annalisa, was a housewife, who was an excellent cook, and most of her time was spent caring for the two younger children, Elisa (3) and Stefania (1). Her father Gianfranco owned his own architectural business located across the street from their home. There were also two teenage daughters Sara, 17 and Barbara, 15.

"Italian teenagers are very open and friendly. They seem to have less things to worry about than American teenagers."

Some places Ho's host family took her to visit were Venice, Florence, and Rome, and she spent a month at the beach about 45 minutes outside of Venice. "There was so much culture in Rome because everything was right there."

Ho discovered even though people live thousands of miles apart, they are still very much the same. "I went halfway across the world to learn about a different culture, but people are a lot alike in many ways." *Narda Brown, class of '87*

Dear *Annie* Nicklin,
Live a full life.
You deserve the best!
Love,
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Dear Cheri Evans,
You have proven yourself to be a very capable and caring person, with good leadership abilities. We are proud of you, and you are sure to go far in your future accomplishments. Just remember that anything that is worth doing at all, is worth doing well!

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or 10 weeks, junior Stephanie Ho visits Italy making many new friends and experienc-ng a different culture. *Photo courtesy of Stephanie Ho.*

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We pray that your every prayer, hopes and dreams will be answered.
Thank you for being a sweet and wonderful person.
God Bless You,
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DEAR JOE ABREAU,
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Parties, malls are fun; beach is #1

"Where do you want to go?" was a question that couldn't be easily answered. Whether it was asked about lunch, the evening, or the weekend, there were many places to choose from.

Lunch, for those who went off campus, was a time to meet with friends and enjoy some good food. There were many places to choose from. San Gorgonio students could always be found at Del Taco, Carl's Jr., McDonald's, and many other nearby restaurants.

After school and the weekends were spent finding places to have fun. San Gorgonio was very close to many different amusements. The beach and the mountains were not very far away and in San Bernardino, Inland Center and Central City mall were places to shop and meet people. There were movies and dances to go to. A particular favorite was Maxwell Street after the football games.

Marty Lacanlale, a junior, said, "Parties and the malls are fun, but the beach is number one."

It was easy to see that San Gorgonio students could be found anywhere. With so many options, it was hard to choose. Leatherby's, Burger King, the mall, Taco Bell, or the movies. The choice was all theirs. *Wanda Strong, class of '87*

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Left: Sophomore Nancy Thomas lunches at Del Taco with her friends. This is only one of many popular lunch spots for students able to leave campus. *Photo by Kim Smith.* **Below:** Satisfying their sweet tooth, Andrea Pollard, Leree Lopez, Lourie Owen, seniors; Melissa Johns, sophomore; Laura West, senior; and Julie Collins, junior, eat at Leatherby's Family Creamery. *Photo courtesy of Leatherby's.*

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She got started in horse show jumping in the Pony Club along with her parents. "I started jumping because it is fun and a great challenge for me and my horse," exclaimed Oliveira.

To get ready for a show, Oliveira explained, "I have to clip, bathe and braid my horses, clean my tack, put grooming, stable tools and my attire together and prepare the horse trailer." The shows lasted from four days to two weeks. There were horse shows all year round. Oliveira said, "I practice for the shows in the arena at my ranch and on the trails." She practiced four to five days a week for at least two hours or more. She had won over two hundred trophies and ribbons won from shows.

She spent most of her time with her horses, she was not involved in any clubs or sports on San G's campus. *Angie Swartzendruber, class of '87*

Far right: Even though she has been riding for seven years, Junior Knowelle Oliveira still finds the need to practice for upcoming shows. *Photo Courtesy of Knowelle Oliveira.*

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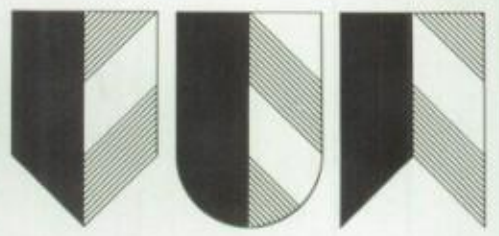

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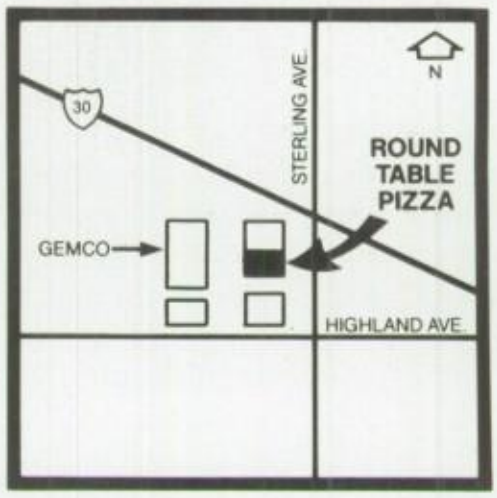

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But although education was valuable, many people had complaints about the school system in general. **Becky Schmidt,** sophomore, claimed, "The school day is too long. Many people feel this way, others don't care one way or another about school, period!"

School was what you made of it and a lot of people made the best of it. **Laura Brown** explained, "I go to school to socialize and see my friends and because my parents give me no choice! But I also realize education is necessary if you want to amount to something in the future."

Although there were many different views about school, it was important to realize that without it you were lost. **Mindy Dockham,** sophomore, claimed, "I go to school to take in the education that can be received in school. Besides it's boring at home, and I'm too lazy to get a job."

Christy Cimino sophomore summed it all up, "I go to school for an education, friends and for a social life." *Narda Brown, class of '87*

Dear Jennifer Loo,

Our Lord Jesus Christ promises that He delights to give us more than we know how to ask or think, and that His thoughts toward us out number the sand. We're confident that your life will be full and joyful as you walk in Him.

Congratulations!
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Dear Scott Jones,

To my one and only son, may you find peace of mind in the future. May the best of everything come your way. I wish you luck and success and am confident that you will obtain it. I truly hope that you will find all you want in your future years, and you don't have to look *too* hard. Lets not talk about what's been, but to your future. You'll always be on my "right" side.

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Above: One of the fourth period ceramics class projects is to form an animal out of clay. Veronica Lasswell and Keith Urtubees work towards completing their projects. **Photo by Richard Sepulveda**

Get wild with pride

What was school pride? "My definition of school pride is being active in club activities and sports and cheering on your fellow teammates throughout the year," noted junior, **Pamela Berry.**

Going to the football games and cheering on the players was often thought of as being school pride. Sophomore, **Claudia Alaniz** commented, "My definition is when people get wild at pep rallies and at the football games and cheer for their school and aren't ashamed to say that they go to San G."

"I think school pride is going to all the varsity games, participating in a club and getting rowdy during pep assemblies," stated sophomore, **Bill Sather.**

"School pride to me is to be rowdy and participating in school activities," shouted junior, **Tamara Moe.**

Supporting one's school was also another definition of school pride. "I think school pride is when you support your school at the games and join school clubs," added junior, **Kim Slaughter.**

Having pride in one's school was something that most everyone had. Junior, **Wanda Kirkland** said, "Having pride in what your school is and what it stands for builds pride." *Angie Swartzendruber, class of '87*

Dear Ronnie Hanssen,
We are very proud of you. You have grown into a considerate, mature, young man. Keep your good attitude and you will be a happy person.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Dear Laura Eggers,
We are proud of you and proud to have you as a daughter. Congratulations on your graduation.

Love,
Mother and Daddy

Dear Gina DeFillips,
We've been blessed by God with your life and love. May you have Courage that cannot be shaken, Faith strong enough for the darkness, Wisdom to meet life's complexities and most of all Dare to follow your dreams. We are proud of you and love you.

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Congratulations to the Summit, National award-winning yearbook staff on another **superior book**. Thanks for letting Taylor be a part of your award-winning team.
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Left: If students don't buy their ASB cards, according to a Student Council skit, they will be insane, a freshman, a nerd, a beach bum, a football player, or worse yet, pregnant. Sales soar after this assembly. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood*

Library serves students

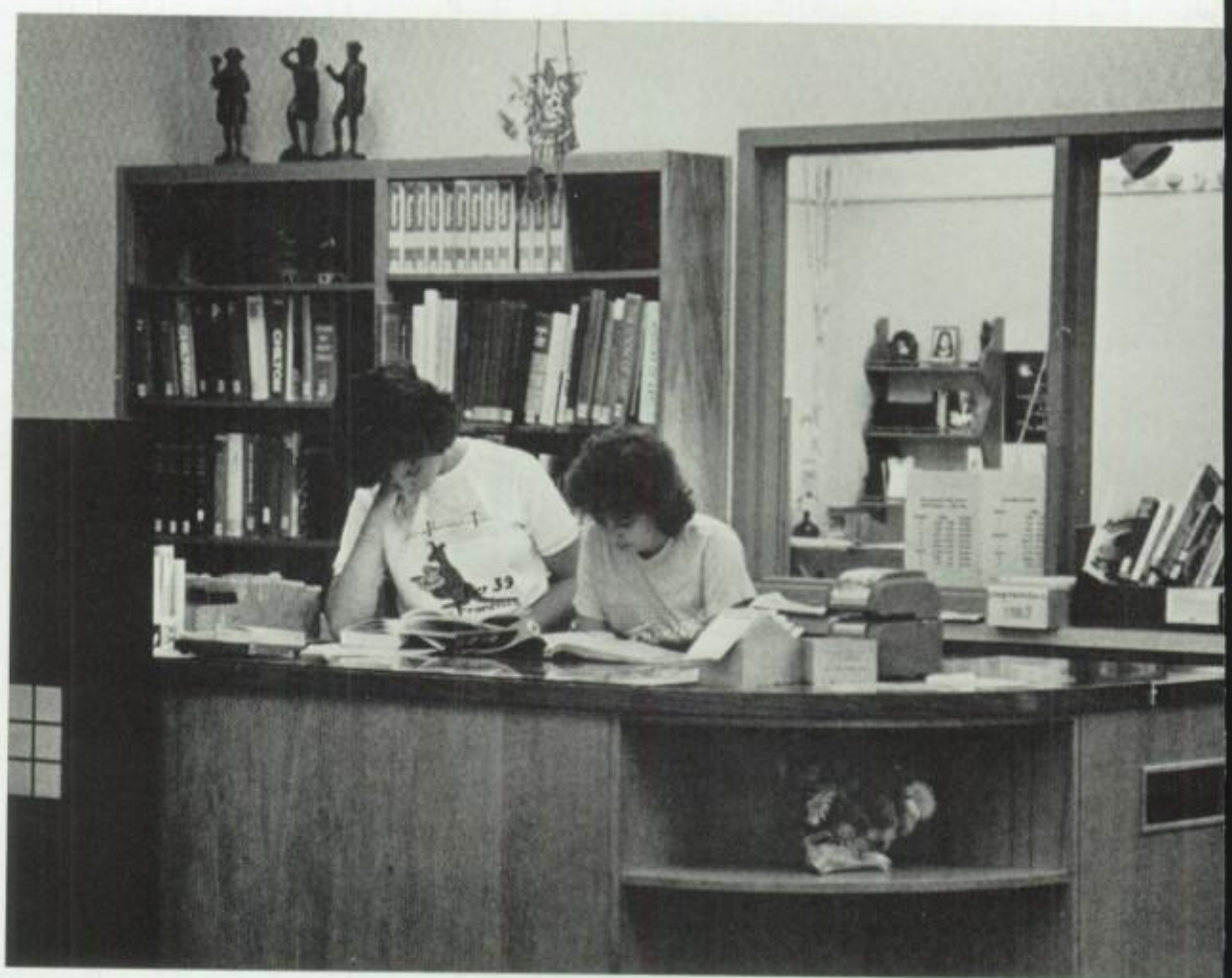
Students went to the library for many different reasons. Some went to do research on term papers and reports or to xerox them.

The library was also used as a study hall, but some people liked to go in and just read one of the many magazines available.

Proficiency testing was also done in the library for people who had not passed their test during their freshman year. Testing clerk, **Mrs. Rosier** was always willing to help students study for the tests or give them booklets to study from.

Mrs. Corrigan was in charge of the Read for Fun Program. The program encouraged people to read more books. The students estimated th number of books they were going t read. The winner was senior, **Stac Thomas,** reading 98 books.

The library wasn't only a place to g and get a book. There were man other interesting things there to d and see. *Angie Swartzendruber, cla of '87*



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Dear Rick Jimenez,
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Dear Scott Lawrence,
CONGRATULATIONS!
Thank you for the joy and pride you've brought to my life. You've worked hard and are ready to start a new phase — I know you'll be successful! Keep smiling and enjoy!

Love,
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Dear Barbara Parrish,
CONGRATULATIONS! *Your Mom, Dad, Sister and Brother wish you all the luck in the world. We know that you will succeed in whatever you do.*

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Dear Darrin Brown,
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Dear Robert Boothe,
We are very proud of you and love you very much. Remember Life is not a gift. You must work hard for success. Always remember that we will be there for you.

Love Always,
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Dear Tracy Garcia,
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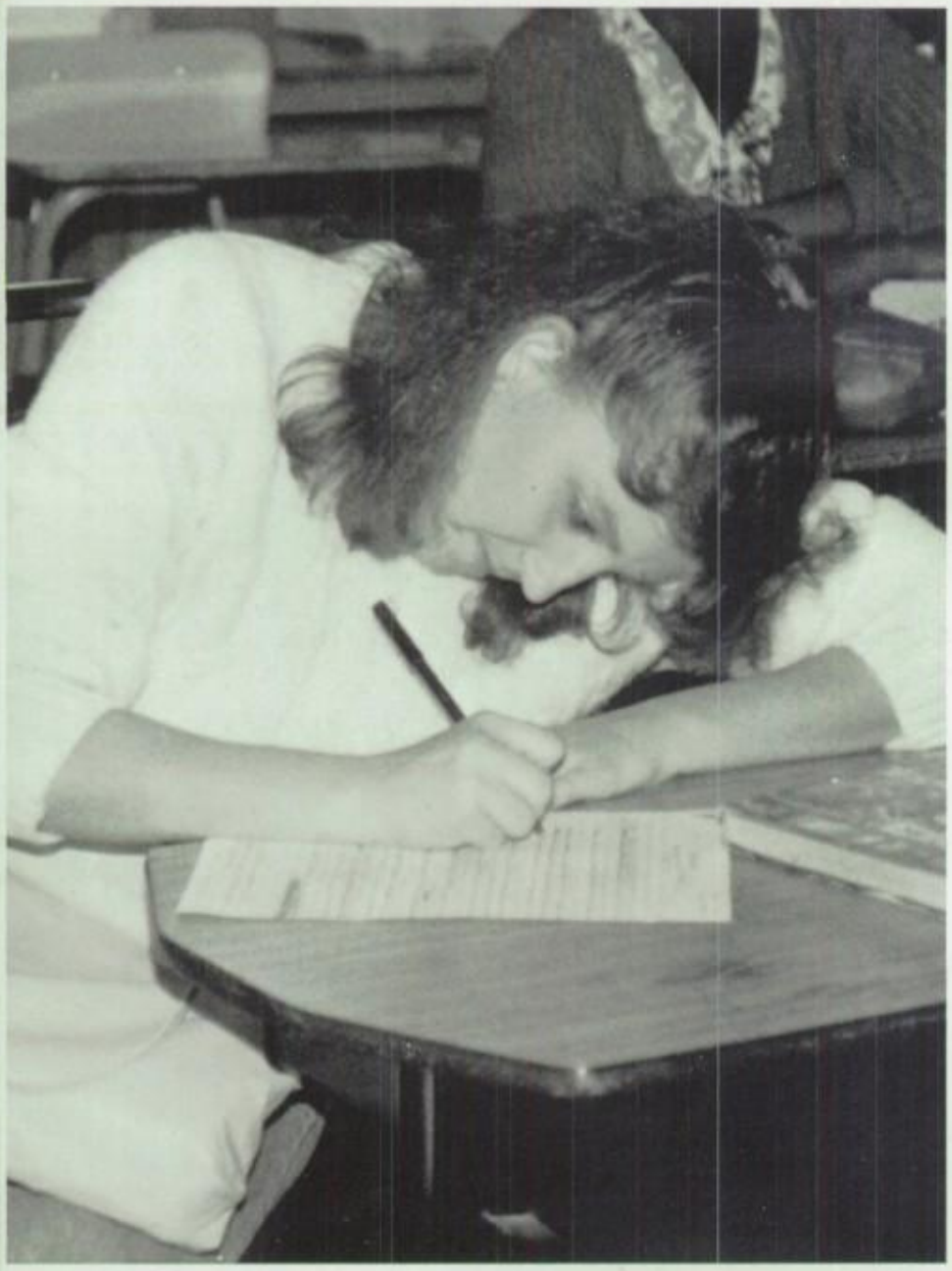

Above: Many students make use of the library when they are assigned special projects. Becky Simmons, senior, takes notes before starting her research paper. *Photo by C.J. Eastwood.*

Top left: When not busy shelf reading, putting books away or helping pick up the library, Seniors, Denise Wachnicki and Marlena Porosky find time to catch up on reading for the Read for Fun Program. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*

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After attending a family reunion, junior **Evan Crocker** and his family took a four day trip to Washington, D.C. They stayed in a hotel across from the White House as well as, the Lincoln Memorial, the National Cathedral and the Smithsonian Institute. Crocker's over all favorite was the Air and Space Museum, which contains the Wright brother's plane and the first plane to break the sound barrier. "We went to the Archives and saw the original Constitution! I think touring Washington D.C. is something that I'll never forget and I feel that I am fortunate to have had the experience." *Narda Brown, class of '87.*

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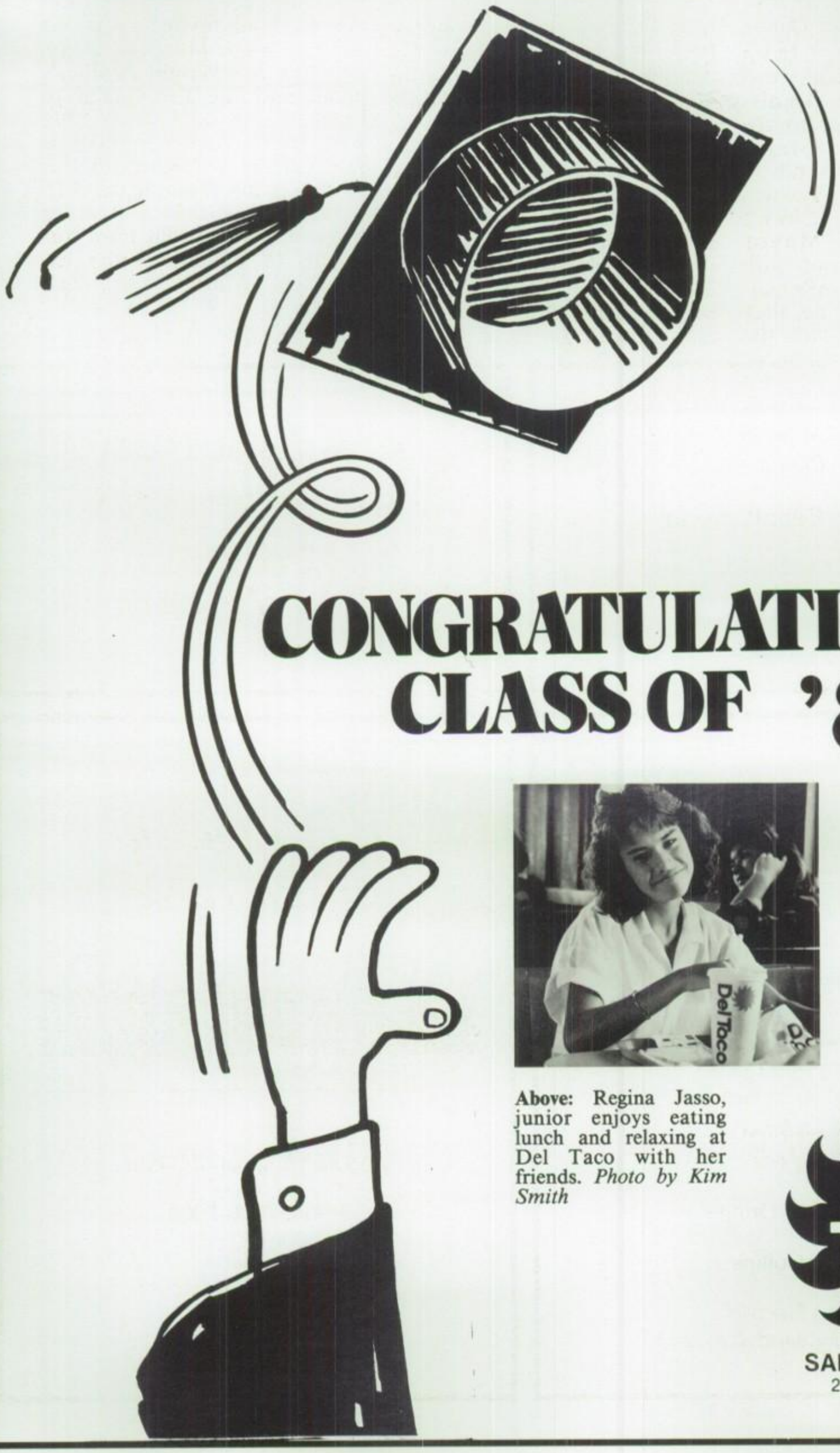

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Above: Regina Jasso, junior enjoys eating lunch and relaxing at Del Taco with her friends. *Photo by Kim Smith*

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There are some things you'd just like to forget

High school held many memories, some of which would be better off forgotten. Leaving the car headlights on and getting it announced for the whole school to hear, sliding down the hall in brand-new shoes, and being picked for a class competition were just a few of these. Remarking on a Roman toga party he had attended, sophomore **Kenneth Johnston** admitted, "Wearing a toga was kind of embarrassing at first because I didn't know how many other people would wear them."

The grassy area by the drinking fountain was a trap for many unsuspecting, hurrying Spartans Many of them walked into a situation they were unprepared for. Their feet slipped out from beneath them and they fell, which caused everyone to look and laugh. One victim, freshman **Dawn Rosier** explained that it was one experience she would prefer to forget, but that her friends wouldn't let her.

Getting embarrassed was one memory Spartans were sure to remember. It wasn't funny when it happened, but they knew that in the future they would be able to look back on it and laugh. *Wanda Strong, class of '87*

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Love always,
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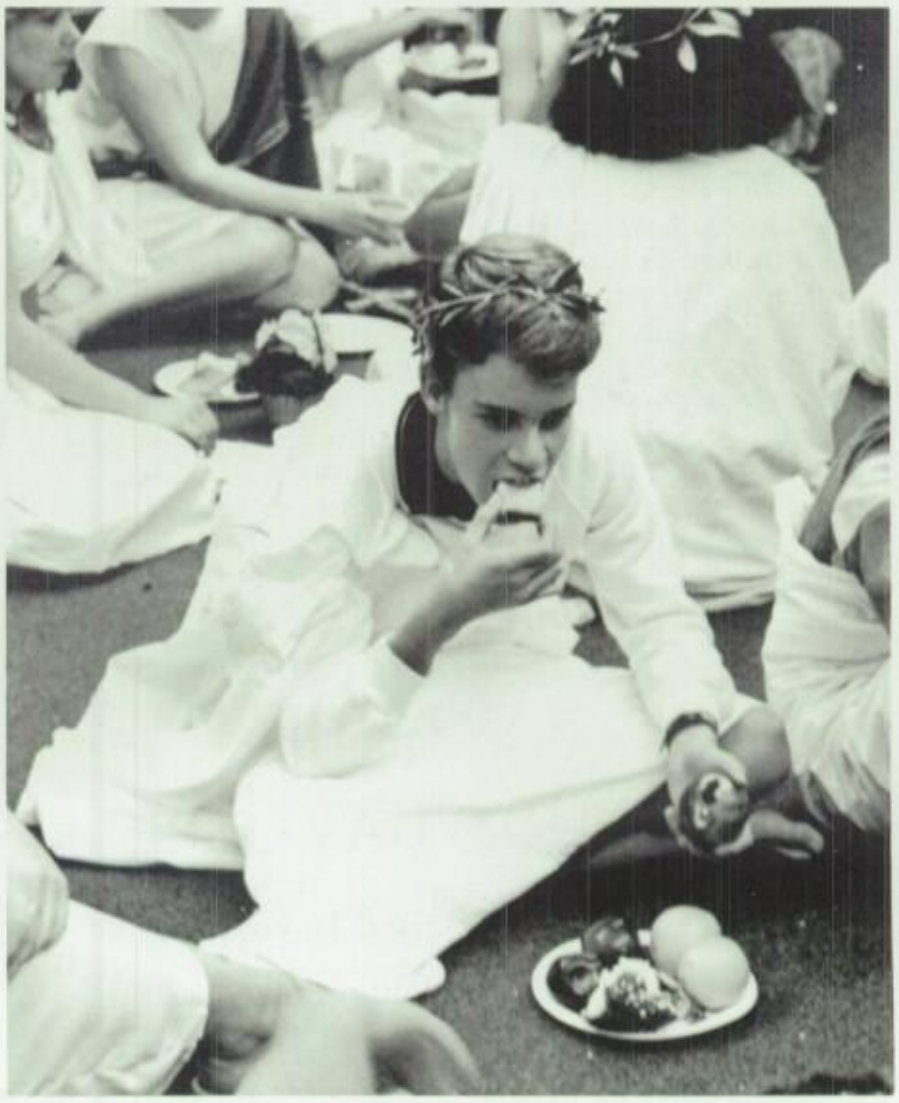
To end a chapter of Romans, Mrs. Ellison's World History class celebrates with a Roman toga party. Sophomore, Kenneth Johnston enjoys the fruit which consists of oranges and pomegranates. *Photo by Richard Sepulveda*



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Clubs earn money on ICC Day

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Many clubs participated to help make this a successful and prosperous day. The Summit Club sponsored "The Take A Chance" booth, where students could buy a cupcake or brownie for 50¢ and pull out the toothpick to see if they were winners. According to **Ursla Hedleston,** junior, "This was a very good day for the Summit Club. We made a total of $55.00, which would be used for deadline parties and the end of the year banquet."

Student Council sponsored a popular booth, the "Jail" where for 25¢, students could send a friend or enemy to jail. Then there was the German Club which sponsored the "Throw a Pie" booth. For 50¢ one could throw a pie pan full of whipped cream at faces sticking out of the booth. The Alive Club sold hamburgers for 50¢ and Z Club sold hot dogs. **Kim Kohler,** president of the Z Club was excited, "We did well. We sold most of our hot dogs. The members participated a lot and the club really enjoyed themselves."

The Humanities Club sold pizza on ICC Day. The president, **Dayna Evans,** a junior explained, "I think it's great that it was such a success because this means that we can give more scholarships at the end of the year to the students of the Humanities Club."

The Asian Club once again made out big with their oriental food. Among other popular items they sold egg rolls, fried won tons, spicy meat, rice and fortune cookies. They made around $69.00 dollars. Secretary of the club, **Dung Ta,** commented, "We were very successful and we really enjoyed it. We are going to use the money at the end of the year for a trip to Magic Mountain."

AFS sold soda pop grossing about $92.00 dollars according to president **Therese Mazurier.** "We did really good. At the end of the year, we will use some of the money for a field trip for the exchange students." *Narda Brown, class of '87*

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Above: James Willis, freshman, is one of many students who enjoys eating food sold by the Asian Club on ICC Day. *Photo by Heather Summerfield* **Left:** The *Summit* Club sells many goodies. If you get a red toothpick you win a certificate for a hamburger for McDonald's. *Photo by Mrs. Sabens*

Bands speak up

Bands rose to prominence on both radio and television and created an exciting year in the music scene. Concerts held for millions of music fans around the world showed that rock 'n' roll musicians were compassionate towards people in other countries. It was a time for musicians like **Bob Geldof, Bruce Springsteen,** and **Little Stevie Van Zant** to speak up for others and open the public's eye to the world around them.

Last year, MTV spurred a lot of bands to promote their music by way of video. All of the songs that were a hit on the radio also became a hit on MTV.

The top five hits of the year were: 5) "I Feel for You" by Chaka Khan; 4) "I Want to Know What Love Is" by Foreigner; 3) "Wake Me Up (Before you Go-Go)" by Wham and 2) "Like a Virgin" by Madonna. The number one song was "Careless Whisper" by Wham. *Terence Murphy, class of '86*

* *Terence Murphy is the music reviewer for the Oracle, San G's campus newspaper.*

Below: Playing a song during halftime, members of the Spartan band entertain the crowd at a San G football game. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

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Above: Sophomore Sydney Vizza shows her flair for the unusual through her hair and makeup. Dressing up for Halloween is one way of expressing how much imagination Spartans have. *Photo by Heather Cronk*

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Once confused, always confused

The dreaded scramble for second semester classes had begun. On the day of the scramble, there was a half day.

To some people, the scramble was a routine thing to do each year, but to freshmen and students who had transferred to the school it was pure chaos. Freshman, **Lisa Forsyth** stated, "I found the scramble more different and confusing than when I was in junior high. It was kind of a hassle with all the crowds. But I found it a new and different experience."

It was confusing for everyone to find the classroom and then sign-up for their class. Junior, **Aiko Hori** commented, "The scramble was confusing for new students. Well, at least for me it was. It's still a bit confusing for me and I am a junior!"

But in the end, everyone got the classes they needed or wanted. Everyone had experienced the dreaded scramble and had lived to tell about it. *Angie Swartzendruber, class of '87*

Above: Wanda Strong, junior, assists Miss Carman in registering students for her second semester PE classes. *Photo by Heather Summerfield*

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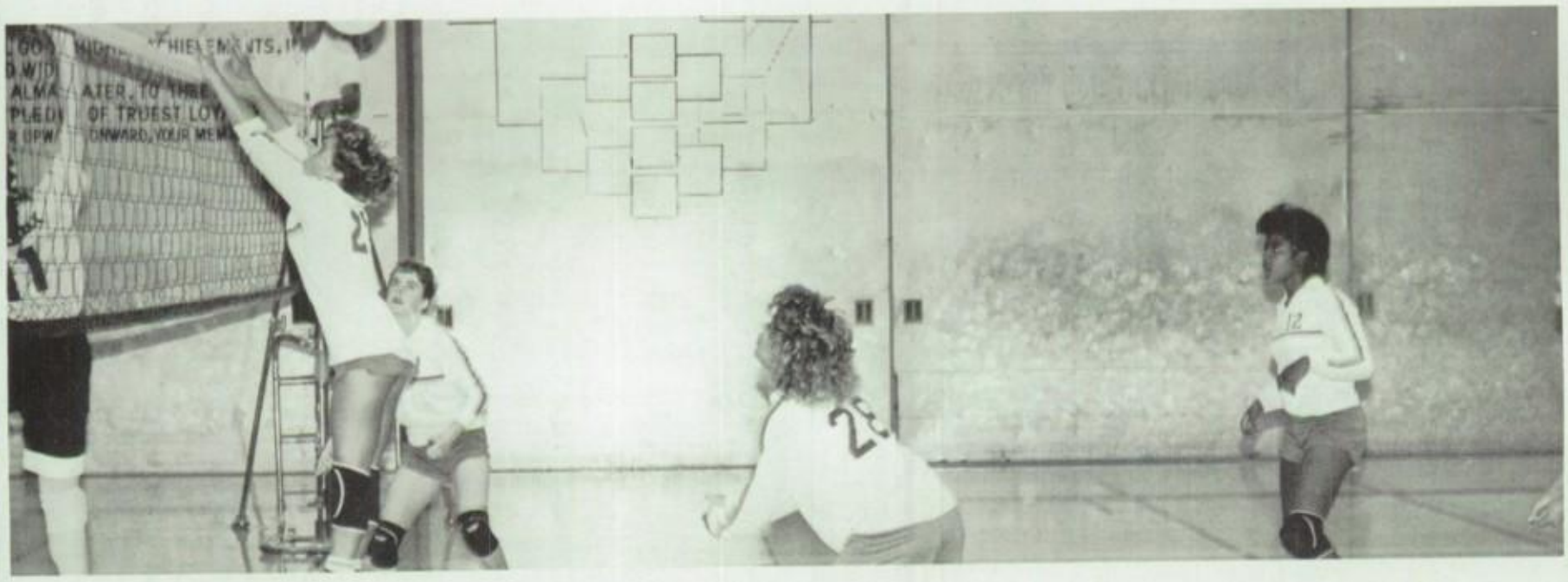

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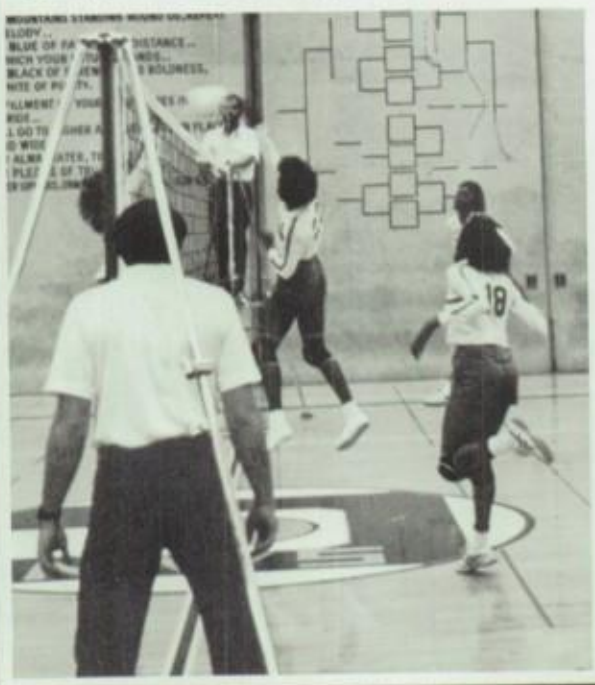

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Freshman, **Cathi Traver** commented, "Since I've been in the program, I've got to go to many places such as Sea World, Palm Springs Tramway, city courthouse, and the Scripps Institute."

"I think the program has helped me get ahead and I have enjoyed it," commented sophomore **Jackie Carlson.**

Kerry Greene, junior, concluded, "It will also look very good on my college transcript." *Stephen Roehler,* class of '89

Left: Mrs. Ellison lectures on Renaissance art to her fourth period honors class. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood*

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Above: There's no waiting in line for hair care at Juanita's. Halloween choir singers, freshman, Michelle Zivich; Seniors, Wanda Richardson; Julie Seib; Shelley Rudnick; junior, Stephanie Sellas; and senior, Keith Urtubees deliver messages to other Spartans. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood*

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Do well now, it will help later

Guest speakers were common in **Mr. Kenley's** English classes. Most were not well-known, but their presentations were of interest to all students. When Kenley told his fourth period to get speakers, **Tammy Gann** found someone both well-known and with something to say.

On February 12, **Justine Bateman,** who played Mallory on *Family Ties* spoke to 150 students about the importance of an education and staying in school.

Gann's mother used to baby sit **Bob Anderson,** Bateman's boyfriend, and so that is how Gann got acquainted with Bateman.

In the crowded classroom, Bateman told about her schooling. She had graduated from William Taft High School in the San Fernando Valley and had a 3.7 grade-point average. Her education got sidetracked at 16 when she landed the job on *Family Ties.*

She spent what would have been her junior year in high school with a tutor on the set. "That was hard!" she explained. "With a person sitting right next to you, you can't doze or pass notes and you must do your work!"

For the future, she said she intended to study advertising and journalism at New York University, in hopes of becoming a magazine editor.

The reason Tammy asked Bateman to speak to San G students was she felt her classmates might listen to someone they looked up, too.

It was a good experience for students to realize that school is important. Bateman summed it all up with, "Just do well right now and I swear it will help you!" *Narda Brown, class of '87*

Below: Justine Bateman talks to some students at a forum about the importance of an education. *Photo by C. J. Eastwood*

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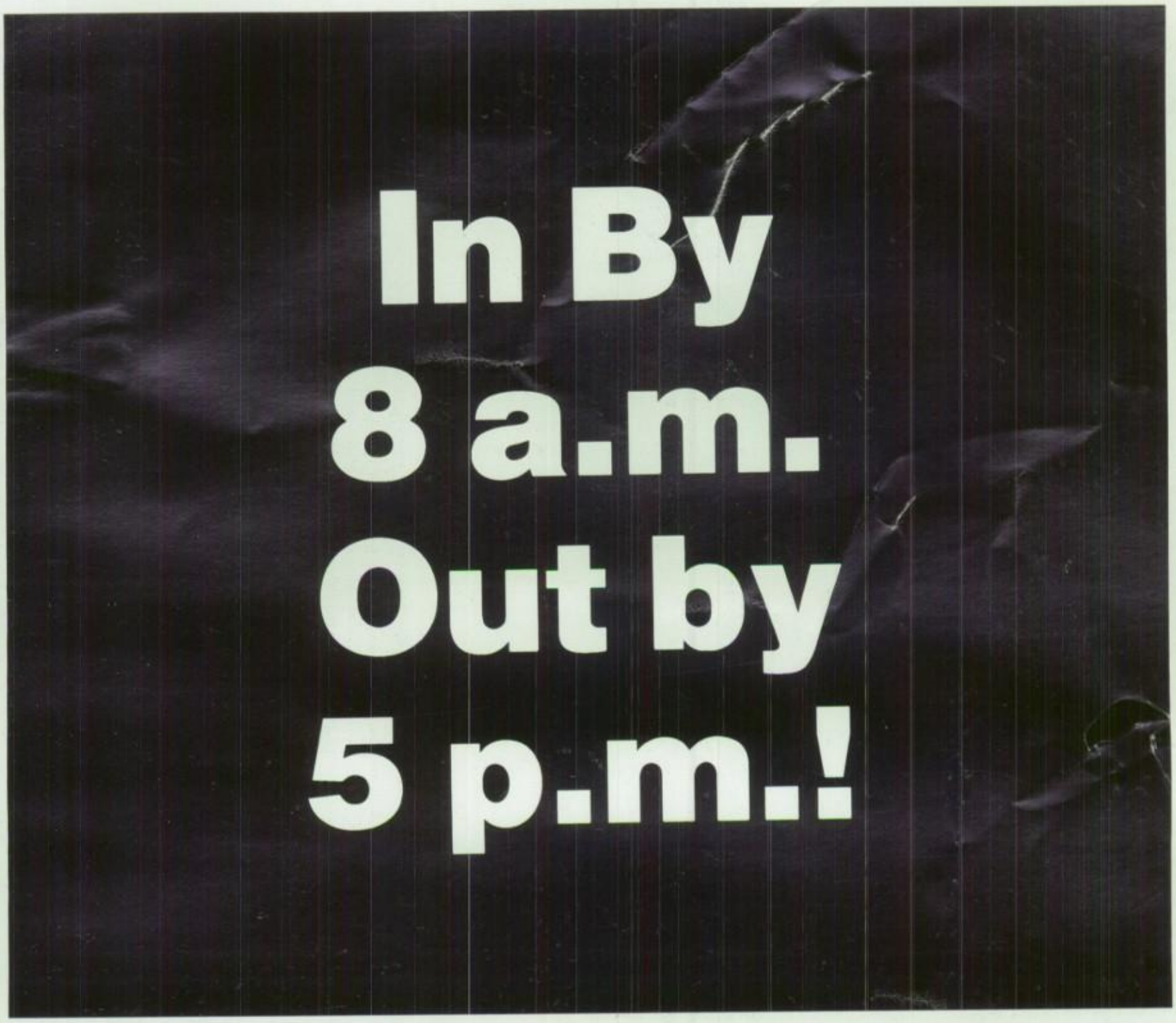

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For the Homecoming game, it was a perfect night to play football. The sky was clear enough to see all the stars and view the fireworks displaying the queen's name.

On the day of club pictures, it was almost like summer. Due to the hot and sunny weather, many students broke out their summer clothes nine months early.

On the last day before Christmas vacation, the weatherman predicted a clear sunny day to relax before the Christmas rush. Santa sure must have been confused. He probably was expecting a much colder climate than the one offered to him.

During the first semester exam week, the weather was very confusing. First it started out to be a nice week, then it suddenly became cloudy. Showers topped off the week.

The weather was unpredictable as usual. But for the people who lived in the area, it was just another year in California. *Angie Swartzendruber, class of '87*

Top right: Coming to school is a trying experience because students never know what the weather will be like for the day. *Photo by Kim Smith*

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Peers prove positive

Had you ever had a problem that you could not tell anyone about? Peers with Ears, an organization in its third year, encouraged students to go to their peer counselors to discuss problems. "A peer counselor doesn't give advice. The number one thing we've been taught to do is listen," noted senior **Karen Sigler**. Peer counselors aided troubled students by helping them find their own answers and lending moral support. Peer counselors were easily identified by their blue name tags. Those wearing the ID tags were **Gary Backe, Michelle Bazner, George Biddlecombe, Beverly Bush, Diane Bryant, Shawn Crawford, Karen Drinkard, Laura Eggerts, Mariebelle Eustaquio, Michael Garcia, Tracy Garcia, Reinhard Geissbauer, Tracy Haussemann, Dawn Horner, Gilbert Manzano, Renea Martinez, Ann Nicklin,**

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Weights tone muscles, add credits

To satisfy graduation requirements, each student had to take a minimum of two years of physical education. Everything from archery to tennis was offered, but weight lifting seemed to be popular with a number of boys and a few girls. Classes were taught by **Mr. Duncanson** and **Mr. Niemeyer.** Periods one and six were mainly for the football players while anyone could enroll in the other periods.

The football players followed the Bigger, Faster, Stronger (BFS) program that was designed for athletes, to work the upper and lower bodies equally. Two days a week games such as touch football, volleyball or softball were played to give each individual's muscles a period to grow. Duncanson commented, "The BFS program has helped our teams a great deal this season. As a result, our players are just what the program implies, bigger, faster, and stronger."

The periods that didn't follow the BFS program lifted weights two days a week and played games on the off days. These students worked to their own ability and were closely supervised by the coaches. *Trisha Miller, class of '87*

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Getting little extra help

For a program so young, there was a suprisingly large turnout in October for the tutorial program. As the year progressed and word was spread, the program became more popular with students who were failing classes as well as those who desired a better than average grade. Junior **Nolan Miyashiro** commented, "This program is a definite asset to San Gorgonio. I was having some trouble in English and that little bit of extra help was all I needed."

The tutoring program was headed by English teacher **Mrs. Willis. Ms. Denton, Mrs. Pritchard,** and **Mr. Frujier-Fried** contributed their knowledge of science, history, and mathematics for an hour after school. "This program is run on a voluntary basis, but we urge students to come in for help," remarked Willis.

Anyone from skills to college bound classes actively participated. Willis also noted that a number of athletes, attended the after school sessions in an attempt to keep up the required GPA for extra-curricular activities. *Trisha Miller, class of '87*

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Foreign culture not different

"I'll treasure my summer vacation forever. It was the best experience of my life," senior **Karen Evertsen** reflected about her trip to Germany for two months. She was a foreign exchange student with AFS, the American Field Service, and stayed in Berlin with a family. "I had a wonderful host family. My father was very nice and took me under his wing," admitted Evertsen.

While in Berlin, she studied German. Twice a week she would go to a university for a German class. "My German improved a bit in the two months I was there. I saw a lot of German movies and that helped me a lot. I had taken three years of German before. After class, the other students and I would all go out together."

Evertsen got the opportunity to visit East Berlin. "East Berlin was very drab and depressing; it was very different from West Berlin." In general, Evertsen thought the culture of Germany was not very different than here. She did discover that they don't use ice in their glasses and they drive crazy and fast. *Heather Cronk, class of '88*

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Assemblies More Than Pep

Excitement mounted as the student body waited to hear which teams had become CBL champs and made CIF playoffs. Four teams accomplished this goal. The girls' soccer team was first to be recognized as **Jenna Haugh,** co-captain, introduced her teammates. These girls were CBL champs and lost in the second round of play. Girls chosen ALL-CBL were **Sandi Hooks, Katy Dulock,, Cindy Dutched,** and **Tammy Patridge**

The girls' basketball players finished third in the League and lost in the first round of CIF playoffs. **Keisha Donald** commented, "We all wanted to go to CIF, especially our seniors, who had seen others go to CIF."

With coaches **Stockham** and **Kearby** leading boys' basketball, they dominated the League and prepared themselves to do battle. In their climb to the top, these young men had picked up some nicknames. A few were **Darnell "Broke his Leg" Baker, Ty "The Shooting Star" Stockham,** and of course, the one and only **Rodney "Motown" Moten.**

The wrestlers, unable to attend the assembly because they were on their way to CIF playoffs, had to have their

CBL title with Coltoon. They had nine guys competing for CIF titles, including the three time CBL champ, **David Whitaker,** who finished second and would go on to the state meet with **Don Vidana** who finished fourth.

To top off the list of champs, were the winners of the class competitions. Students wrapped their teammates in toilet paper. The feshmen were the champs for the first assembly, but the seniors came through at the second.

Karie Brown, class of '87

Everything must end, and we're sorry to say that you've reached it. So much effort was put in this yearbook. To the student body we seemed quite normal, but in the classroom we looked quite haggard, especially near deadlines. We're not complaining; there were fun times. The others won't admit it (especially the ones that stayed until 11:00 p.m. on a Friday night and missed *Miami Vice*) but no one minded. The faculty could dispute that. After all, teachers did not enjoy call slip interruptions or teaching to empty desks. We thank those who understood and we bear with those who didn't. (And **Bob** I made some appearances.) And thanks to **Mr. Haley** and the other administrators for their genuine interest in us.

The annual staff was not only students. Pictures didn't appear like magic. **Johnson Photography** was great, especially **Roger**, since he took those impossible shots for me. Let's also give a round of applause to **C. J. (Ding) Eastwood** and **Ian (Dong) Willis.**

Next, there is **Jane Kasel**, our Taylor representative. She's the one who introduced the new computer. We thank her for her patience, while we copyfitted stories. I'm wondering if IBM should be thanked or cursed.

Our families and friends were very cooperative with our ever-changing moods; we thank them. One person was family and friend together. Our advisor, **Mrs. Sabens**, affectionately known as either "Mom" or "Bean" was the backbone of our motley crew. Like us she whined, nagged, and even roared, but we knew it was because she cared; that's why she was forgiven.

I want to say good luck to all of you, and, of course, to next year's staff. Hopefully, things go well (no computer foul ups! Have fun Kevin. You can change copy blocks now.) And don't wory Kevin, Ursla, and Kim; being editor isn't bad. Well, everyone remember: there will always be a party *You're cordially invited* to.

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Dinger,
To my constant companion and loved one for the last 9 months. Maybe the future will hold more for us then the past has. We have had many good times and hopefully will have many more.

Love Always,
Brandon (B.J.) Ward.

To Ginger,
Liz glad we
met after we were
in 9th grade. Hope
we stay friends!
Love Jenn
861-5568

To Ginger.
To a nice girl that gets kinda
hyper at times. Have a
really great summer and
don't get pregnant or
anything. Hope you have
a really bitchen senior
year. Your friend,
Kathy

Ginger,
It was nice meeting
you this year, and I
hope your life will be
full of happiness.
Sam T
#77

Ginger,
I'm glad I met you on
Drill this year. And next
year will be your best. Have
a great time during the
summer and keep on partying.
Love ya!
Florence

Dear Ginger,
I'm really glad
we met. It started like
sometimes, but we weren't
really "friends" just "acquaintances". Hope you have a good summer.
little dude! Call me. 862-8773
dude! Call me. 862-8773
Love ya,
Sylvia '87

Finger,
To a real nice + sweet
girl that is very
"interesting"! Hope you
have too much fun
over the summer (+ I
know you will). And I
also hope to see you
next year. Good luck!
And you Friends,
Know Lisa Hollamby
Class of '87 (I) see ya!
Rules!

Above: Standing in line, the 1986 graduates wait for their names to be called, so they can sit in their designated chairs.

Right: During graduation, the departing seniors wait anxiously for the ceremony to begin. *Photo by Johnson Photography*

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The party may be over . . .

After twelve years of schooling, and putting up with teachers' remarks, the end finally had arrived. But what was that end? Was it the end of an old party, or the beginning of a new one? Only those 505 seniors who graduated could reveal their true feelings.

In a sense, graduation was a ceremony, posing as a bridge between past life and a future one. Many students were reluctant to leave high school; some felt they were not ready. Others developed those seniors class blues and were eager to depart from high school life. Val Phillips remarked, "I was tried to leave but very, very eager too. By my senior year, I often said [to] myself, I just felt like I had outgrown high school. Although I loved my friends, it seemed a sweet confinement and I was anxious to get on with my life."

Then there was the actual process of graduating. Each person had someone to walk on stage with. The names were called, and diplomas were handed out. This is what the audience saw. How did the graduates feel? Eager, nervous, hesitant or, just plain scared. Lisa Chilli off commented, "Elation. The last four years were not easy, but they held wonderful memories. A diploma was what we'd all been working towards and the final achievement, our very last official reminder of high school. Though I was happy, I felt very sad to leave, but anxious to move on to college."

As names were called out, the graduating seniors relived and rehashed all that had gone on in their lives. Errors were looked back on with regret, while accomplishments were regarded with happiness.

Tears of both sadness and cheerfulness filled the graduates' eyes. Sadness, because friends would be separated from one another; cheerfulness, because new friends would be made, and a new found freedom was finally possessed. Independence at last! Denise Wactnick added, "I was happy that I had finally reached the goal I'd been aiming toward for four years. Yet it was also a sad moment knowing that you may never again see those people who had been such an important part of your life. After they announced my name, I did feel more independent, more in charge of the decisions my future will take."

High school finally over, each former senior set out on his way, going after their goals. There were colleges, jobs and just plain travel. This all made up a whole new party, which each was cordially invited to.

Heather Summerfield, class of '86.